

**THE
CRUSADER**

SEPT. 1990

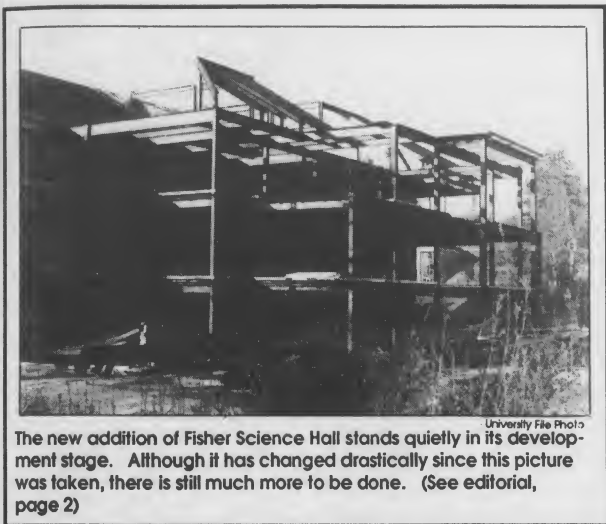
To

May 1991

The Crusader

September 14, 1990

Volume 32 No.1



The new addition of Fisher Science Hall stands quietly in its development stage. Although it has changed drastically since this picture was taken, there is still much more to be done. (See editorial, page 2)

New Legislation Imposes Stringent Alcohol Policy

by Robert Doto

It is the start of another academic year at Susquehanna University and once again the student handbook is a little thicker with more changes in the alcohol policy.

The major changes in the policy this year is that fraternity parties are limited to three times per semester, on weekends specified by the university. In addition, chapter funds may not be used to purchase alcohol nor may an individual purchase or provide alcoholic beverages on behalf of the chapter. This means they must adopt a BYOB policy.

Fraternities are the target of the new changes because they are the only organizations on campus allowed to have parties with alcohol present because they have host liquor liability insurance.

The changes come about because the university must comply with new Federal as well as State laws. The Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Amendment of 1989 specifically states that any institution that fails to prevent the unlawful possession and use of illicit drugs and alcohol by its students and employees becomes ineligible to receive federal funds or any other form of federal assistance, including federally funded or guaranteed student loan programs.

"Many Susquehanna students receive some type of federal aid to help pay for college. Losing that aid would be a disastrous blow to Susquehanna students. It is a risk we can't afford take," says Dorothy Anderson, Dean of Students.

"Some students were surprised by the new policy because it hadn't been discussed last semester," explains Anderson, "But we didn't receive notification from the Federal Government about the new laws until late May, early June. We had already ended our semester."

A team of university student life leaders including Anderson, Ken Peress, Associate Dean for Campus Life and Ken Kopf, Drug and Alcohol Consultant met all summer long to meet the deadline of September 4th, 1990 to comply with the new law.

In addition to the new federal laws, the Pennsylvania judicial system has recently been ruling on the side of host liability, which holds the host of a social gathering where alcohol is present responsible for

the actions of the guests even after they leave the premises.

One case in particular at Bucknell University has special significance for the Susquehanna Community. A few years ago two underage Bucknell students were served alcohol at a fraternity house. They then went to another unoccupied fraternity house and started a fire. The national office of the damaged house sued the two students (who were found guilty of arson), the local and national office of the fraternity where they were served alcohol and Bucknell University.

This summer, the State Supreme Court ruled that neither the national office of the fraternity or Bucknell could not be held accountable, but the local chapter could, specifically the officers and planners of the party at the local chapter.

The host liquor liability insurance that the fraternities possess does not cover them if they serve minors. Fraternity officers can be held personally accountable for such an offense.

It is in response to this law that the university has asked the fraternities to adopt a BYOB policy.

"I have two fears; Susquehanna students losing federal aid and having any of our students, specifically fraternity officers, facing liability judgments. That's something you pay back the rest of your life," says Anderson.

To comply with the new laws, Kopf has introduced T.I.P.S., To Insure Party Safety, training to Susquehanna. It basically consists of four or more people who are the T.I.P.S. team. These people remain sober all night and each one has a specific job to do. One person remains at the door, one on the floor, one is bartender (controls the BYOB) and one is the team leader who coordinates them all.

"It is used in bartender training. I have modified it to apply to college campuses," explains Kopf, "The team all acts as one unit and is there to make sure the party is as much in compliance with the law as they can be." This means the party is totally controlled, from dealing with drunk people right down to the type of food available (food high in protein absorbs alcohol better).

see ALCOHOL page 4

NASA Selects Fifteen Colleges To Participate In Joint Venture

by Aaron Billger

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has selected Susquehanna as one of 15 institutions to participate in a three-year pilot project to link itself with colleges and universities across the nation. Susquehanna is now waiting for final NASA approval following the summer's probationary period of work, and to receive the computer system needed to perform the research involved with this project.

"Schools from across the country were encouraged to apply for this program, and we feel very lucky to have been picked," says Dr. Fred Grosse of the Physics Department.

The NASA Joint Venture (JOVE) initiative will provide data from space science missions to be utilized by selected colleges and universities for research and analysis. Institutions similar to Susquehanna are paired with large research universities to create a collaboration of resources.

Both Grosse and Dr. Richard Kozlowski have already spent the past summer establishing a working relationship with the University of Arizona and Dr. Donald Hunten at the U. of A. Department of Planetary Sciences. Through the pro-

gram, Grosse, Kozlowski, and Hunten are studying the atmospheres and surfaces of Venus, Mercury, and the Moon, and intend to analyze data from the Magellan (to Venus) and the Galileo (to Jupiter) missions as it becomes available.

According to Grosse, their research has already discovered several sodium and potassium deposits on the Moon which could bring the university's geology and chemistry departments into the project.

"From a single night's observation in Arizona there is almost a week's worth of data to be computed and analyzed," says Grosse. "In the next few months there will be many opportunities for Susquehanna students to get involved in the research."

Aside from the research involved with JOVE, the program will allow Grosse and Kozlowski to develop a contemporary space science curriculum at Susquehanna University and to provide an outreach component to local elementary and secondary schools.

"The university has made a real commitment to this program and the program itself fits the fundamental goals we have set for the sciences," says Dr. Don-

see GRANTS page 9

EDITORIALS

Noise Irritates Students

The university should apologize to the Class of 1994. A freshman's first college class should be a memorable experience, one to be remembered by a new wave of knowledge bestowed upon them by intelligent, successful professors. Unfortunately, the Class of 1994 was deprived of this wonderful experience. Instead, they, along with the rest of the student body and faculty, were bombarded by the ever disturbing sounds of jackhammers, sanders, and those irritating beeping sounds coming from various other construction machinery. Why is it that Susquehanna students and faculty have to put up with such nonsense? This is by no means the appropriate atmosphere for higher education.

Speaking of atmosphere, how can a Heilman Hall classroom be the appropriate atmosphere for a groundwater hydrology class? How are students supposed to grasp difficult scientific concepts without the experience of a lab? Due to the importance of hands-on learning in the natural sciences, it is crucial that appropriate materials be available to students. It is not possible to make these materials available in any other building except Fisher Science Hall. The science students of Susquehanna University are temporarily being denied their full educational experience, and this is not fair.

It is understandable that problems occur which cause delays in schedules, but those delays should not interfere with the education of 1,500 students. Only so much can be excused for so long. Not only is Fisher Science Hall still under construction, but Bogar Hall is still undergoing major renovations that are interfering with classes. Lectures and class discussions are nearly impossible due to the noise from the construction. It begins to get ridiculous when professors and students must scream to have their voices heard above the noise.

Perhaps the noise level in Bogar Hall would not be as annoying if the air conditioning had been installed as planned. In order to prevent suffocation, the windows must be kept open. This unfortunately allows the noise pollution to penetrate the sacred realms of the educational experience. Perhaps the administration should sit in on a class and experience the effects of the delays which they are unable to experience now due to their air-conditioned habitat.

These projects will hopefully be completed soon so that the students and professors will be able to carry on as usual. So don't worry, Class of 1994. Although your first days of college are gone forever, there is a bright future ahead. One day you will be able to sit in class and actually hear what your professor is saying. Imagine!



Students May Feel Effects If War Erupts In Persian Gulf

by Jonathan Sper

It would be fair to say that Susquehanna University is about as far removed from the Middle East as it would be possible for most people to get. Even with the relentless network news coverage on every little movement in the area, most Susquehanna University students feel fairly secure from the goings on over there.

However, the Persian Gulf may be closer to Selinsgrove than many people realize. A few weeks ago when a military confrontation seemed very likely, many men between the ages of 18 and 26 began to realize that they could eventually be drafted if things got to that point. Of course, everyone knows that the college boys are the last to go.

The college boys know it too. At many of the large state schools around the country, classes are filling up at

record rates. The reason is not that there has suddenly become a huge interest in higher education; the reason is that young men don't want to go to war. If these same young men are full-time college students, they're lower on the list.

Granted, Susquehanna students aren't really in a position to feel the crunch in the same way that the large state universities are with their massive part-time and commuter student populations. However, the conflict may have left its mark on Susquehanna University and other colleges around the country in a more subtle way: motivation.

It stands to reason that if someone is faced with the choice of going to war or going to school, the most popular choice would be school. Even with the threat of

see PERSIAN page 8

Serendipity

Little Incongruities In Life Leave Author Dumbfounded

Life is absurd, sometimes. I spent Saturday night sitting by the phone, painfully waiting to hear from a special friend who may be on his way to the Persian Gulf. And, while I waited for this call of a lifetime, I watched the Miss America Pageant. (Aren't we all tickled pink that Bert Parks is back?) Honestly, it just seems absurd to me that while a group of young ladies compete to see who is the most physically fit in a swimsuit, a bunch of other ladies and gentlemen, 105,000 and counting, to be exact, are over in the Middle East trying to put the brakes on World War III. It's these little incongruities in life that leave me dumbfounded.

(Well, not completely; I am capable of

writing this article.) What really confuses me is trying to figure out exactly what the issue is over there. If I've got it right, what it all boils down to is oil. Whose is it and who gets the money for it. If it weren't for oil, would Iraq really be interested in Kuwait, and would the U.S. be so concerned about Saudi Arabia if we didn't get so much of our oil from them? Oh, please. If the bottom line is about oil, I'd be perfectly happy if we all converted to bicycles and read bedtime stories by candlelight. My better judgement tells me life is not that simple. But it is absurd. I'm convinced of that.

-Alexandria Le Blanc

Students Fight Racism, Sexism, And Heterosexism**ISMs Week Tries To Tackle Prejudice**

by Danielle Sammarco

This past week, ISMs Week was celebrated for the first time on campus. The week-long event was coordinated by Jonathon Poullard, director of Multi-Cultural Affairs as well as the advisor to the Susquehanna organizations responsible for the scheduling and carrying out of the events.

"ISMs," the name for the week, "derives from the -ism at the end of such words as racism, sexism and heterosexuality," states Poullard. "Confronting our 'isms', those things that we as individuals have problems confronting and dealing with, is never easy because of all the different opinions," continues Poullard.

The four groups that, according to Poullard, "did all the leg-work" are SACA (Student Association for Cultural Awareness), NOW (National Organization for Women), BSU (Black Student Union) and GLASS (Gay and Lesbian Alliance for Susquehanna Students).

As a result of the week, Robert Kalomho, a senior and member of SACA and the BSU, hopes that the tension always separating people will be lessened.

"The purpose is to open up avenues for discussion for the sensitive issues in which we are dealing," Poullard comments. "Through this we will try to eliminate the barrier of difference that always keeps us apart -- extinguishing stereotypes," Kalomho adds.

"Whatever issues are discussed, there will only be a better level of understanding if people are willing to discuss and be open about their feelings," stresses Poullard.

The original idea for the week came from Penn State, where Poullard is originally from. "There is an ISMs Week there and I thought it would be cute to replicate the idea here at S.U.," says Poullard.

There have been a lot of misconceptions about the week since they started campaigning. Poullard feels that GLASS has been singled out. He reminds us, however, that this was a project undertaken

not by one group but rather four different organizations.

"One reason for this may be that people are more homophobic than racist or sexist," according to the director of Multi-Cultural Affairs.

The week began last Sunday with a "Kick-Off Rally" at 1:00 p.m. on the

Paul Robeson Cultural Center at the Penn State University, gave a lecture entitled "Eyes on the Prize: Student Involvement in the Civil Rights Movement."

As Tara Payne, Tahirah West-Payne, Kwame Lloyd and Keith Edmonds, all representatives of the BSU, summed it up on Tuesday night, "people are afraid of



Photo/Ann Beggs

Guest lecturer Lynda Hart spoke on feminism on Monday, September 3 in Seibert Auditorium. Hart lead off the weeks lectures on "isms."

steps of Seibert. Monday through Thursday the week continued with a different topic of discussion every night. Each group was assigned a night. The lecture-discussions began at 7:00 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium every night. Lynda Harte spoke of "Today's Feminist," African-American Students of Susquehanna University held a panel discussion targeted to minority issues on campus, GLASS sponsored a "Straight Talk on Homosexuality," and Larry Young, Director of the

getting to know us...we must concentrate on who we are, not what we are".

Tonight marks the end of the first ISMs week celebrated on the Susquehanna campus. There will be a dance at the International House from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. for all those interested.

To get involved in one of the organizations, contact Jonathon Poullard or a member of one of the organizations that was responsible for making the week possible.

Drive Time**"I'd Like My Yak Well Done, Please"**

When I was a lot younger, just before each school year, my mother would take me clothes shopping. We would wander through the stores and she would subject me to a thousand different shirts and pairs of pants until I would finally collapse and scream "Fine, Mom, I'll wear the Granimals Mix and Match." Then we would go home, and I'd be so thankful just to be out of the mall, that it just didn't matter if I looked like a dork at school the next day.

As awful as that yearly ritual was, I think that it brainwashed me somehow, because in recent years I've found that taking a girl along with me when I shop usually saves me from committing any major fashion faux pas. Keep in mind, that I said girl, not mom. Moms want to put you in things your father wears. "No, Mom, I don't need a sear-sucker suit for the next formal, but thanks for thinking of me."

We all know that girls have great fashion sense. When you need just the right touch to complete your ensemble, no one is better. But I discovered that no matter how hip and cool the girl you bring shopping with you is, under no circumstances should a guy ever bring a girl with him if he is buying something outdoorsy like. And if you go to an outdoorsy store, you're really in for it.

So my girlfriend and I marched off to the mall the other weekend to get me a new pair of boots. Of course the logical place to go is the mall's local outdoorsy type store, called Bob's Burly Man's Boot World, or something like that. Personally, I think that modern sporting goods stores have killed the true idea of burly. Burly used to be used to describe huge, rugged men who lived of the land and killed a yak everyday with their bare hands. Nowadays, burly means guys who don't shave much and wear a lot of flannel.

Once my girlfriend and I were inside Boot World, we were waited on by a charming young lady named Sue Linda. Sue Linda definitely fit the original description of burly. In fact, Sue Linda looked as if she had just polished off a fresh yak at lunch. So she showed me a good, sturdy, warm pair of boots. "Thank you, Sasquatch, we can manage from here," I said. As Sue Linda lumbered off to help someone else, my girlfriend gives it to me.

She: I hate those things. They're ugly.

Me: I like them, besides they're not supposed to be fashionable; they need to

S. U. Builds Character**John Templeton Foundation Honors Susquehanna**

Susquehanna University was recently selected as one of five Pennsylvania schools to be named to the John Templeton Foundation 1990 Honor Roll for Character Building Colleges. The Templeton Foundation hopes to renew the development of moral values in American education by recognizing institutions which "instill integrity and value judgment into the educational experience of students on their campuses."

Colleges and universities were selected from around the nation and include the University of Notre Dame (IN), Duke University (NC), and Boston College (MA).

The purpose of the Templeton Foundation is to recognize those U. S. institutions of higher education that promote the development of moral character as well as intellect among its students. The criteria for selection is to be a four year, accredited,

public and private college or university. Nominations are received from presidents and development directors of the 1,465 institutions of higher education.

PA Renews Inter-Campus Mini-Grant

After a successful first year of their volunteer partnership, Susquehanna University and Lincoln University have once again been awarded a grant, this year in the amount of \$5,534, from Pennsylvania Campus Compact's Intercampus Collaborative Efforts Mini-grant Program.

Campus Compact is a coalition of 235 college and university presidents, established to create public service opportunities for their students. It develops an expectation of service as an integral part of the college experience.

One of the two primary goals of the partnership has been for Susquehanna University, which has a nationally-recognized student community service program, to assist Lincoln University, located near Philadelphia, in establishing a volunteer center on its campus. The other

primary goal has been for Lincoln, which is the oldest college in the United States to have the higher education of youth of African descent as its primary purpose, to assist Susquehanna in developing a campus community that is pluralistic and culturally diverse.

"We are trying to enhance our cultural diversity effort on campus and this partnership falls right in line with some of the main goals of the University," says Deborah Woods, director of volunteer programs at Susquehanna.

Additionally, Susquehanna hoped to enhance and expand its own student volunteer experience by allowing more interaction with other members of Pennsylvania Campus Compact through activities such as workshops and regional conferences.

Members of the Susquehanna/Lincoln partnership joined forces on several activities last year which included a joint community service project in Harrisburg, several one-day exchange visits between the two campuses, and an overnight visit for Susquehanna students to Lincoln. Evaluations from all events were positive and members of each university's core committee prepared and presented a joint program on the partnership at the Pennsylvania Campus Compact Conference last spring.

Dr. Niara Sudarkasa, president of Lincoln University, also delivered the commencement address at Susquehanna in May and received an honorary Doctor

see **LINCOLN** page 8

Graduates: Start Job Quest Now

This is for all of our senior friends at Susquehanna who, nine short months from now, will leave here to initially enter the wonderful world of their career. What can you expect and how will it turn out?

First of all, an eternal optimist is one who believes anything is attainable if we set realistic goals and dedicate the time, effort, and energy it takes to achieve those goals. We should begin by knowing what it is we face, i.e. the facts vs. the myths, and what resources we have to help us along the way. First let's look at some facts:

-The average job search takes the college senior from six to nine months to complete. This suggests you should begin now.

-An average employer interviews 100 candidates for every ten they hire. (This varies somewhat by discipline and job type.) The job search is very competitive.

-On-campus recruiting accounts for only 12 to 15% of all job offers to college graduates.

-Less than 20% of all jobs available to college graduates are advertised or listed publicly as job vacancies.

-Approximately one million job vacancies this year will be with organizations employing less than 100 employees rather than with Fortune companies.

-The vast majority of job offers are created throughout the "Networking Concept." You should try to meet and speak with as many professionals as possible who work in your field of interest and advise them of your availability. In other words, pass your resume around to everyone you know.

Things you can do on your own behalf to reach your goals include:

-Start early, now as a matter of fact,
-Be sure your goals are crystallized so that you can discuss what you want to do with potential employers,

-Develop a well thought-out, marketing-oriented resume,

-Learn about and utilize as many job search strategies as possible-- don't count on only one approach or source,

-Visit our Career Development & Placement office and take advantage of our many services. These include:

1. EXPLORE, an excellent way to get your foot in the door and make valuable employer contacts,

2. Workshops on job search, resume writing, and interviewing skills, to name a few,

3. Resource publications to help you

Dog Deters Students From Drug Use In School Borough Decides To Use Dog's Aid In Searches

by Robert Pickering

At their August 6 meeting Selinsgrove borough council approved the purchase of a drug detection dog to be used on the borough police force.

Rich Woods, Director of Public Safety, feels the majority of the Susquehanna students should think the dog to be a good idea. "The dog will be used in some form for their benefit."

He added that interaction with local police will not increase because the force has a drug detection dog.

However, there are other reasons besides drugs to use a dog. "A greater benefit of the dog is that it serves as a deterrent of crime. The dog has a calming affect on people because people don't

want to fight a dog," said Woods.

According to Woods, who has worked with dogs before, a dog could also search buildings in a quarter of the time it takes a human officer.

The idea to purchase a dog was first presented to council at the May 21 meeting by Joyce Anderson of the United Way in Selinsgrove. Anderson said she was contacted by John G. Grove, vice-principal of the Selinsgrove Area High School, who asked if the purchase could be included in the United Way budget. However, Grove missed the deadline for the next fiscal year of the United Way.

"We are, however, interested in the public opinion and want to help identify other resources for the needs of the community," Anderson said. Selinsgrove

police officer Mark A. Wolfberg offered to house, train and feed the dog at no cost to the borough and would raise money for the purchase of the dog (about \$7,000) through contributions from the community. He asked the borough council to pay for only the liability insurance of \$360 per year.

A Selinsgrove resident present at the Aug. 6 meeting said

there is a drug problem in the high schools and the borough needs help in deterring the students from bringing drugs into the schools.

Another resident said he believes the purchase of the dog

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ALCOHOL from page 1

To comply with the new laws, Kopf has introduced T.I.P.S., To Insure Party Safety, training to Susquehanna. It basically consists of four or more people who are the T.I.P.S. team. These people remain sober all night and each one has a specific job to do. One person remains at the door, one on the floor, one is bartender (controls the BYOB) and one is the

team leader who coordinates them all.

"It is used in bartender training. I have modified it to apply to college campuses," explains Kopf, "The team all acts as one unit and is there to make sure the party is as much in compliance with the law as they can be." This means the party is totally controlled, from dealing with drunk people right down to the type of

food available (food high in protein absorbs alcohol better).

"One thing everyone needs to understand is that the three parties per semester limit is not written in stone. The number can increase as long as the fraternities are willing to work with the system and use things like T.I.P.S. training," says Peress.

"If we see a genuine effort by the fraternities to comply with the law then there is no problem with giving them more parties," says Kopf.

"I think we're all agreed that this situation is not a happy one, but it is a necessary one for all involved," says Anderson, "We cannot simply close our eyes to the problem, the university has to take an active part in controlling illegal alcohol use."

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see **CAREER** page 9

Counseling Center Offers Advice To Bulimic Women

Food! Glorious food! It comes in all shapes, sizes, aromas, textures, and colors. And its purpose? Why, to nourish us of course! Simple, right? Or is it that simple? Imagine this... It's 2 a.m. on Sunday and you've been up all night cramming for an economics exam when somewhere during the chapter on supply-side economics you realize a diversion is definitely in order. Let's see, you've gone to the bathroom seventeen times, stared at the lava lamp, brushed your pet guinea pig, and called everyone you know all within the past hour. Stressed to no end, you spot an unopened box of graham crackers, a jar of extra-crunchy Jiff peanut butter, mallow cups, and some stray M&M's on your roommate's side of the room. After a brief internal tug-of-war, you gather the sweet ammunition (your roommate owes you anyway). You begin with a graham cracker smeared with peanut butter and topped with a mallow cup. You cap this with another cracker and proceed to construct the next level until you have created a s'more the size of the Manhattan phone book. The M&M's make an attractive side dish. You begin to devour the colossal confection. You don't even taste the first hasty bite. The remaining mouthfuls bring mixed delight, which soon deteriorates to overwhelming fullness, anxiety, and guilt. "What the *!#? did I just do? I feel completely disgusting!" Next you imagine trying to digest the "phone book" with its ten million calories and countless grams of fat. "Boy, did I blow it...my diet, my studying, not to mention my social life. I feel awful, huge and out of control." Now what do you do? You can continue studying, go to sleep, jog thirty miles, do aerobics, or hope you wake up from this nightmare. You may also take a stroll to the bathroom and purge. You know, "toss your cookies,"

"get sick," or vomit. Call it whatever you'd like but it is technically referred to as "bulimia" and it is a serious matter.

What is bulimia? According to psychologist Lillie Weiss, bulimia includes these features:

1. an urge to eat a lot of food in a short period of time. (called a binge);
2. vomiting, exercising, fasting, or taking laxatives or water pills after binging (any of these, not just vomiting, is purging);
3. repeated attempts at weight loss and roller-coaster diets;
4. binging in private;
5. eating high caloric food during a binge;
6. feeling bad about yourself after binging;
7. being depressed and out of control about your eating habits.

Who has it? Research suggests that bulimia occurs most often in college women. It is estimated that between four and nineteen out of every one hundred college women are bulimic. Bulimia is not the same as anorexia. The bulimic woman is usually of normal weight, and can be of any weight, whereas the anorexic is at least 25% below normal and tends to starve as a method of weight control. However, bulimia and anorexia can occur within the same individual. Either way, the person often feels trapped and unhappy.

It is difficult to know how to think of food. It is nourishing and comforting, yet threatening at the same time. Looking at an issue of "Cosmo" at a Czechoslovakian model in a miniskirt with a slit can be disheartening for someone who feels more comfortable in harem pants. Food? Glorious Food?

see **COUNSELING** page 8

The Dark Shade

The beach was empty in the clear, dark night. It always became a barren wasteland this time of winter when people thought of Florida or Hawaii and not of Point Lookout. Cutting to the bone, the winter wind scared all but the insane duck hunters who wouldn't even be up for another two hours. No one could be stupid enough to take a midnight stroll in subzero weather with wind chill.

Zach's footsteps were inaudible above the waves as he took seven league strides with his tall, lean frame. Between the light of the moon and the glow of his cigarette, his features could be seen quite clearly in the darkness. His long brown hair blew back in the strong wind, revealing a face cloaked with a weekend beard. Zach's deep green eyes looked onto the world with a scary intelligence. The wind sliced like a razor through his heavy woolen topcoat.

"Where did I go wrong?" he asked aloud, as if anyone could hear him. When he received his reply of silence, Zach fell quiet again. A wave of guilt passed over him for disturbing the peacefulness that overtook the beach.

Well, he had gone wrong somewhere. Only six months ago, his agent promised him the world. There was such demand

for his writing, it would be easy to support himself with his typewriter. So Zach dropped out of college and came home to write. "What a mistake that turned out to be," he thought bitterly.

The ideas simply stopped coming to him when he went to write full-time. When he was writing part-time, that never seemed to be a problem. Ideas hit him everywhere, and the words just kept coming. Zach's stories appeared in all the big science fiction magazines. When one of these stories won the coveted Hugo award, everybody predicted instant success for Zach. It was easy at that point for his agent to find a publisher willing to take a gamble on his first novel.

Zach had tried to write. He tried damn hard, but nothing came. Nothing at all. As the Dreaded Deadline Day moved ever closer, his frustration increased. In an attempt to combat this, he hit the bottle, and hit it hard. For the past several weeks, he had spent more time drunk than sober. Being drunk didn't help his writing, but it allowed him to escape from the building pres-

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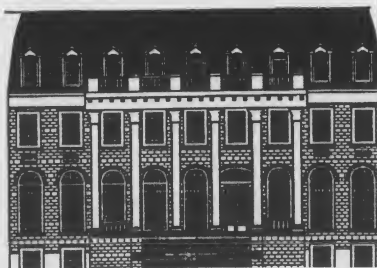
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Cross Country Defeats Fourteen Teams At Recent Inventational**Team Is On Track Despite Injuries**

by Joseph Dobrota

Finishing in a very middle-of-the-pack position (12th) in the Middle Atlantic Conference last year the 1990 Susquehanna cross country team has its eyes set for greater things this season.

Under the direction of second-year

head coach Bob Remaley, the team is looking to finish in the top seven teams, out of twenty-two, at this year's conference meet. The team has seven returning runners along with four freshmen. Returning are seniors Cooper Altmiller, twins Paul and Mark Cote, and Joe Carei along with juniors Rick Aussicker, and Ken Heffner; last years' number one and

two runners. Adding the dimension of youth to the team are sophomore Keith Edmonds and freshmen Joe Dobrota, Jason Jennings, Marshall Moragne El, and Todd Sampsell.

The team will have to fight an uphill battle for top seven (MAC), due to a number of early season injuries. Heffner and Aussicker are suffering from shin splints and knee, problems respectively. Paul Cote has developed knee problems, Edmonds and Jennings are recovering from illnesses, and Sampsell is suffering from shin problems. Despite the plague of early season injuries Remaley says, "We've got the people to have a much better season then we had last year, but right now some of these people are injured. When we get everyone healthy at the same time we have a much stronger group than last year. We have deeper numbers."

Fifth year senior Joe Carei is filling in as team leader, finishing first for the team in each of its first two meets. Coach Remaley says, "Joe Carei has been filling in nicely, providing some leadership. He is running better now then he did last year."

In the team's first meet of the season, held on September first at Millersville University, the Crusader harriers finished in eighth place behind Carei's thirty-sixth place finish. The team was not concerned about the outcome of this meet, only about getting out into competition and seeing how they would compete. Finishing behind Carei were Aussicker (43), Paul Cote (52) and Moragne El (54). Finishing a race for the first time in two years without injury was Mark Cote.

On September eighth, the team trav-

Crusaders Dig Their Fast Start

by Renea Gummo

Last weekend the Women's volleyball team commenced their season in the annual S.U. Volleyball Tournament on September 8th. In an action packed two days the Lady Spikers roared to a 4-1 record.

In regular round play, the team defeated Lock Haven 15-4, 15-5, Roanoke 15-12, 10-15, and 15-8 and York 15-12, 15-12. Their undefeated record allowed the Lady Crusaders to advance to the semi-finals against Lebanon Valley where they picked up another win, 15-4, 15-10, to proceed to the tournament final against Western Maryland. The Lady Crusaders were shut out in two sets, 15-6, 15-7.

"We traditionally haven't done well in our tournament and it takes us a while to get into the flow of the season," said Coach Carole Templon.

The S.U. women played better in their next outing on September 10th against visiting Scranton, but it was not enough to pull out a win. "It was a real momentum game. The momentum slowed for us. The other team was coming back and we've been beat before when we're behind," commented Coach Templon. "The team needs to stick to our own game and not worry about what's going on in the opposite court." The Lady Crusaders were defeated three sets to two, 15-6, 15-10, 15-11, 13-15, and 7-15.

Despite these opening season losses the Lady Crusaders are striving to improve their record setting 23-11 1989 season which saw them tie the record for best win-loss record and topple the most wins in a season record. According to third-year head coach Carole Templon, "We have set our sites on bettering the record over last year. We tied the record now we want to get the best record. We also want to get to the conference (MAC) championship."

Advancing to the MAC championship, however, will be tougher than it has been in the past. A change that the conference hopes will enhance the competition of the championship will go into effect this year. In previous years the top two teams in each league advanced to the championship. This year only the winner of each league will advance along with a couple at large teams with the best records and with good showing outside their own league.

Coach Templon commented on the change, "The competition out of our league (Northwest) is going to be a lot more important because we need our record against all MAC teams, not just



University file photo

Crusader runner Ken Heffner comes onto the track in a recent meet.

see X-COUNTRY page 12

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see SPIKERS page 12

Strong 'D' Sacks Tire Muhlenberg

by Jeremy Boyer

The S.U. football team opened their season last Saturday with an impressive 23-7 win over the Mules of Muhlenberg of the Centennial Conference giving rookie head coach Steve Briggs his first win in as many tries.

Led by a great defensive effort which looked dominant throughout the game, great individual performances by senior nose guard John Garrett, sophomore defensive tackle Eric Hancock, and by defensive tackle Keith Henry who had four and one half and nine tackles, five unassisted, the Crusaders held the Mules to 35 yards on the ground and 33 yards overall.

"We wanted to go right at them and that's exactly what we did," said Briggs. "We dominated them right on the line. It was an all out super defensive effort."

Offensively the team shined with 293 yards on the ground and tallied up 423 total yards, led by senior quarterback Dave Battisti. "Offensively we dominated up front," Briggs said. "All of our backs did a super job."

Susquehanna's first score came on a 25-yard John Hall field goal set up by a fumble in Crusader territory on the Mules first possession.

Susquehanna scored on their next possession in a relentless ground attack of 69-yards that chipped away at the Mules defense. It was capped off by a 1-yard run by sophomore Sean Oakes at the 3:22 mark in the first quarter giving S.U. a 10-0 lead.

The Crusader's defense stifled yet another would-be drive, much as it did throughout the whole game as the offense

SPORT SHORTS

SPRING WRAPUP---Due to the lack of a sports page in last spring's Crusader, here is a wrap up of highlights...Susquehanna's Men's track had their 71 meet win streak halted by Messiah...Women's track however finished with their best season ever at 8-1...Eric Mull, pitcher for the 17-16 Crusader baseball team finished the season as a MAC All-star and 10th nationally in ERA with 1.81...Jennifer Winter shared the Division III national softball batting title with a .538 batting average...Two Crusader triple jumper's became track All-Americans: Michelle Duffy, 3rd with 378 1/2" and Cory Mabry placed eighth, 46'6"...Tara Encarnacion was selected as an MAC All-Star in Softball...Frank Krantz also attended the national track meet for pole vaulting.

FLASHBACK THIS WEEK---1962...The 1962 Crusader football team, defending MAC champs, opened it's season with a 16-0 win over Upsala college. The game was for the A. A. Stagg Old Hat Trophy, and it was the third year in a row the Crusaders retained it. 1982...The Crusader cross-country team opened it's dual meet with an unusual 28-28 tie against Scranton. Sophomore Greg Pealer led the team in 25:00 over the 4.92 mile course.---M. Rice

CRUSADER OF THE WEEK---Senior Defensive Tackle KEITH HENRY. In S.U.'s 23-7 win over Muhlenberg, Henry was a defensive powerhouse. His 4 and one half sacks accounted for 42 yards lost. He had nine tackles (5 solo), three hurries, caused a fumble, and knocked down a pass.

Please support Crusader sports any chance you can, they need you.

Team Kicks Off Nineties With A Win

by Joe Carey

Susquehanna Crusaders soccer team started the 1990 campaign with hopes to better its 4-13 record of 1989.

Coach Molloy's team started on a positive note with a 1-0 over conference rival Juniata. In the season opener on Sept 1, senior Dan Dowling had the first goal for Susquehanna and was set up by freshman forward Jeff Paige. Later in the half senior midfielder/back Matt Petchel fired one in also assisted by Paige to finish out the scoring. In the game sophomore Dan Burns had five saves in the net, recording his first shutout of his collegiate career.

Later in the week the team traveled to Division one Bucknell and suffered a 8-0 loss to the defensively dominant Bisons.

see **BOOTERS** PAGE 11

took over at mid-field and drove to the 10-yard line, but Hall's field goal attempt was ruled wide.

The Muhlenberg offensive still could not get anything going and was forced to punt. S.U.'s offense took over the ball in good field possession and drove it in on a 2-yard run by Senior Mike Bencivengo. The next point was blocked leaving the score 16-0 at half-time.

The Mules only score of the game was early in the third quarter following an intercepted Battisti pass on the Crusader 19-yard line. On second and ten, Mule quarterback Micky Rowe hit Nick Di-Giorgio for a 12-yard TD.

Late in the third and early in the fourth quarters the Crusaders had two attempts

see **FOOTBALL**, page 11

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SU Hockey Sticks It Out With Storm, Misericordia

by Eli K. Eldridge

Going into the 1990 season, SU's field hockey team was hoping to improve upon last year's record of only four wins, eight losses, and two ties. They didn't get off to as good of a start as they would have liked with their first game, against Misericordia which ended in a 2-2 tie.

Peggy Bobb's goal gave the Crusaders a 1-0 lead early in the game, but Misericordia was able to retaliate early in the second half. Tobrin Tiger scored to put SU up by one goal again, but once again, Misericordia equalized, and the made the score 2-2.

According to freshman Deirdre Casey, Coach Connie Harnum was somewhat displeased with the team's performance.

"She told us that we let down after our goals," said Casey, "and that our forwards and links were playing too far apart. That caused a lot of commotion on defense." Asked what Harnum thought was necessary to improve in upcoming games, Casey replied, "We have to work on our support for each other." Not as an excuse, but as some justification, Harnum pointed out to the team that it was their first game, and that most of the second half was played in a driving rain storm.

Despite these problems, the team showed promise, and that there are very strong possibilities that the Crusaders will be a force to contend with in the conference this year. With their 0-0-1 record, and 13 games remaining, only time will tell.

Former 'D' Assistant Briggs Now Picks Up Rees's Pieces

by Jeremy Boyer

When the mighty Crusader football team takes the field Saturday in their season opener against Muhlenberg a familiar face on the coaching staff will be wearing a new hat, that of head coach.

Twenty-eight year-old Steve Briggs, who served as a defensive secondary coach under William "Rocky" Rees for the past two years, will lead the S.U. gridders on their 1990 quest for yet another Middle Atlantic Conference championship. Briggs succeeds Rees who compiled a 39-15-1 record in five seasons, including three Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, before accepting the head coaching position at Division II Shippensburg University. Briggs accepted the position in January making him Susquehanna's 30th head

football coach and possibly the youngest collegiate head coach in the country.

Also rejoining the staff this year is former Shickellamy High School head coach, Susquehanna University grid star and assistant coach Dick Purnell. He will coach the running backs while his former assistant coach at Shickellamy H.S., Glen Fauser, will join the staff as the defensive line coach. "Whenever we get an opportunity to get a coach with the quality and experience of Dick Purnell, we're overjoyed," says Briggs. "Glen is an intense, hard nosed competitor, who will be much the same as a defensive line coach which will be an asset for defense."

Briggs and staff will be leading some very fine and experienced players who include 24 returning letter-winners, five

see **BRIGGS** page 11

YAK from page 3

be practical.

She: But they make you look like such a guy.

Me: (Am I missing something here?)

She: And then you do those guy things like scratch yourself, belch, and hawk up mucus at the table.

Me: My father taught me that, it's a family tradition.

I was beginning to long for the days when Mom would just show up at home with a new pair of "Roos", and they would be on my feet the next day, no

butts about it. Until next week, please, remember what I've said. In the meantime, I'm going to go out and stomp around a field in my brand new loafers. My girlfriend thinks they look great on me.

- Jonathan Sper

LINCOLN from page 4

of Humane Letters for her accomplishments in higher education.

Through these efforts, Lincoln's Volunteer Center has opened this fall and Susquehanna's Center for Volunteer Programs will continue to serve as a consulting agent as needed. Susquehanna will also continue its development of a culturally diverse campus community and Lincoln will assist in this development.

Students from both campuses have also expressed interest to expand the ex-

change visits and joint service projects with the funds from this year's grant.

Representatives from the two schools will also be making a joint presentation at Fall Pennsylvania Campus Compact Conference in Hershey on Sunday, September 23.

DOG from page 4

would be "a worthwhile endeavor." He added that he would "gladly give money toward the purchase."

"Having a dog in town will make people more cautious of having drugs in

their car or in the open," said Woods. "A variety of things that weren't a concern yesterday will be a concern tomorrow."

COUNSELING from page 5

If you are uncomfortable with your relationship to food or you would simply like to know more about the topic, the counseling center is a great place to start. The center is offering a support group for those who may be struggling with food. This group, in its third year at Susquehanna, meets in the health center each Tuesday at 6 p.m. Newcomers are wel-

come. Individual, confidential appointments are also available. Simply call the counseling center at x4133 or stop by for more information. We are located in the campus center, adjacent to the residence life office.

-Rene Shinal,
S.U. Counseling Center

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Editorial Policy: The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opin-

Freshmen Class Talent Increases Over Years

The 355 students who compose the 1990-91 freshman class have the highest average class rank and Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores of any Susquehanna class in the last 17 years.

"It is a talented, diverse, highly capable and service-oriented class," says Pamela White, dean of academic services. "We are particularly pleased with the academic ability of these students in light of recent reports that SAT scores dropped nationally for the third consecutive year." Average SAT scores of Susquehanna students have increased by more than 100 points in the last ten years and are now significantly higher than the national average. Additionally, the number of Susquehanna students who ranked in the top two-fifths of their high school class has increased by 12 percentage points since 1980.

The academic strength of the freshman class is reflected in the fact that 46 students are enrolling in Susquehanna's Honors Program, the largest group in the

nine-year history of the program. A significant number of new students also are expected to become actively involved in the University's Project House volunteer system since many have done volunteer work in their communities through their high schools, churches, and synagogues. About half of this year's new students come from Pennsylvania and the following states are also represented: California, Connecticut, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, and Washington. Eight countries are also represented: Belgium, Germany, India, Namibia, the Soviet Union, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Sixty-four percent of new students will have majors in the School of Arts and Sciences, 24 percent in the Sigmund Weis School of Business, and 12 percent in the School of Fine Arts and Communications.

EXPLORE Gives Students Experience In Career Fields

Do you find yourself wondering whether or not your career choice is one you will enjoy and excel in? Are you confused about how to prepare yourself now, in order to be marketable later, in a competitive job market? Choosing a career and being confident that it is right for you, as well as figuring out what you need to do to obtain it, is no easy task for college students. EXPLORE, a one or two week "mini-internship" (externship), is designed to assist students in learning more about a career interest and gaining more control over their career destination.

EXPLORE entails "job shadowing"

(observing) a professional in a career field of interest over the Christmas, spring and/or summer break. You might be given work projects, attend staff meetings and in-service training, and talk to employees about what they do. Here is what one junior said after completing EXPLORE last year, "I learned more in two weeks in an actual job setting than I have in two and one half years of classes. It gave me first-hand experience plus knowledge of the different aspects of my chosen field." Register in the Career Development & Placement office for the EXPLORE orientation on October 4, 1990.

GRANTS from page 1

ald Housley, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. "Professors having their own independent research projects and student collaboration are two important concepts that I see working for Susquehanna through JOVE."

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Police Log

A retail theft charge was filed against an SU student following an incident that occurred Aug. 27 at 10:10 a.m. in the Campus Bookstore. According to police reports, the student took a book valued at \$46.20

Public safety filed a report Sept. 2 of a damaged vehicle that was parked in the upper section of the campus center parking lot. According to police reports, the vehicle was scratched on the left side and the trunk. Police said the vehicle was registered to an S.U. student.

Public safety recieved a report of harassment that occurred Sept. 3 at midnight at the Theta Chi fraternity. According to police reports, a female S.U. student filed the report against a male S.U. student.

Public safety reported that a radar detector was taken between 9 p.m. Sept. 3 and 11 p.m. Sept. 4 from an unsecured vehicle parked at West Hall.

CAREER from page 4

such as the S. U. Placement Manual, CPC Job Listing Annuals, GRE, GMAT, & NTE applications and information packets,

4. On-campus recruiting,
5. Resume referral service,
6. KiNexus, a national job bank,
7. CPEC, an annual career fair at the Harrisburg Farm Show Arena, and
8. Two job fairs in the spring for Education majors.

Laurie, Jeanette, and Dick are looking forward to your visit and to assisting with your career implementation plans.

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NEWS BRIEFS

STUDY BUDDIES

Study Buddy is a project in which Susquehanna students tutor children for a few hours a week at the Selingsgrove Middle School. Study Buddy provides a good opportunity for S.U. students to get one-on-one experience with a child who needs help. In order to be a Study Buddy, you must be a very responsible person who is willing to work with children and tutor them on a regular basis. Study Buddy is a lot of fun and the children appreciate the help. Why not make a difference in a child's life? Join Study Buddy! The first meeting for new members will be on September 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

TRUMAN

Susquehanna University juniors interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a 1991 Harry S. Truman Scholarship. Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship foundation operates an ongoing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service. (Government service is broadly defined to include fields such as biology, chemistry, engineering, computer science, environmental studies, foreign languages, finance, management, history, sociology, social work, psychology, economics, education, and, of course, political science and public administration.) Susquehanna University can nominate up to three students for the 1991 competition. The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$8,000 to \$10,000 per year for the senior year, and two years of graduate study. To be eligible, students must be full-time juniors working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government. Interested students should contact Dr. J. Thomas Walker, Truman Scholarship faculty representative, 320 Steele Hall, by October 9, 1990.

POETRY CONTEST

The National College Poetry Contest is open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded the top five poems. The deadline is October 31. For contest rules send a stamped envelope to International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

FILM SOCIETY

Come see classic films from a variety of international directors. Guaranteed to be entertaining, enlightening, and perhaps even scary. Films will be shown every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the multi-media room in the basement of the library. Sponsored by the International Film Society. For more information call either x3423 or x3436.

GRE EXAM

Students anticipating applying to graduate school are encouraged to attend a presentation/workshop on preparing for and taking the Graduate Records Exam (GRE), the National Teachers Exam (NTE), the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT), and the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT). The program will be presented by Ms. Kathy Bradley, S.U. Class of 1983, who is the Assistant Examiner for Test Development at Educational Testing Service (ETS). It will be held in Meeting Rooms 3 & 4 of the Campus Center on Wed., September 26, beginning at 6:45 p.m.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome everyone back to S.U. Welcome to the freshmen and new students, as well! We hope everyone has survived the first couple weeks of classes. Now the weekend is upon us once again to relax a little. First of all, congratulations are in order for sister Cheryl Edwards on her engagement over the summer to her sweetheart from home. Just as well, sister Laura Tidemann is commended for obtaining a supporting role in this semester's musical. ZTA on the whole should also be congratulated for achieving the Financial Excellence award at our National Convention for the second year in a row. Keep up the good work, girls! Last weekend we had a blast at our sisterhood barbeque. Thanks to Shari and Karen for the use of their house, and Chris, it was great to have you around, too! Alumna Bonnie Herb was up, and we hope to see her again next weekend for Homecoming, as well as all our other awesome alumnae! That's about all for now, so we'd like to close by wishing our sisters, and everyone else in sports, good luck with the season. And seniors - make it a great year! Have a great weekend, everyone!

CANDY SALES

The Clerical/Secretarial Association of Susquehanna University will be selling Gertrude Hawk's milk chocolate candy bars in the campus center from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and at the football games on September 22 and October 20, and in Weber Chapel at 7 p.m. on October 19 and 20.

GLOBAL CONCERNS

Ken Kopf, Drug and Alcohol Consultant, will give a speech entitled "The Native People of our Northern Most State--Alaska," on September 18 in Private Dining Room #3 from 11:45 p.m. to 12:25 p.m. Bring your tray from the cafeteria, pick up a sandwich in the Snack Bar, bag it, or eat before or after. Students who desire to receive special announcements about Global Concerns Club meeting, please call or send your name to Boyd Gibson, (x4167).

GLASS

Come out of the closet and into a community. Join the Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students. For information: Write Box 482, or contact Jonathan Poullard x4302. Bisexuals, Gays, and Lesbians Welcome

KAPPA DELTA

Happy Anniversary Beta Upsilon! We are celebrating our 40th year at S.U. and plan on carrying on our tradition of excellence for many more. Thanks to everyone who helped us write to President Bush this week in support of the World Summit for Children as part of our philanthropy work for underprivileged and abused children. Beta Upsilon was honored by the Northumberland County Commissioner's Office for our work with underprivileged and abused children in the area. Keep up the good work girls--those kids appreciate it! Sisters Vicky Wilt and Maura Sheehan had the honor of working with our National Council this summer at National Leadership School in St. Louis, Missouri. We were also honored with a National Rush Award for our outstanding rush program. We hope everyone had a great summer break and wish everyone the best of luck this semester.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Greetings from the Mansion. Welcome back to Susquehanna State Penitentiary, hope everyone had a kind summer. Our perennial housecleaning weekend got the year off to a sanitized start. Thanks to all the brothers who showed up and risked the poison ivy, and a special God Bless to Chaplain Thomforde for the use of his lawnmower and garden tools. Elections were held last week to fill vacant positions: new officers are Cris "Zorro" Zobel, Rush Chairman, and Brian "Houseboy" Swift, Minister of Propaganda. Congratulations go out to "Farmer Jay" Saunders for lavaliering Diane Herrmann. As for all you new students struggling through Prohibition here in Selingsgrove, keep your stereo turned down low and your door towed.

CATHOLIC MINISTRY

Hello everyone and welcome back to S.U. We hope you had a fun and productive summer, as did the members of Catholic Campus Ministry. We have a lot of great ideas for the 1990-91 school year. To start with, our weekly discussions will be held at Fr. Joe's at 7 p.m. on Monday nights. Everyone is welcome with any topics that interest you! A leadership workshop will also be held in Harrisburg on Saturday, September 15, from 10 - 4 p.m. We still have plenty of openings for anyone interested. Don't fight the crowds downtown on Homecoming Weekend, come to brunch at the church hall after Mass on Sunday, September 22 instead. We're also sorry to inform you that our 4 p.m. Sunday College Mass will no longer be held. If you have any questions, would like to get involved, or would like to help with some activities, please call Chris at x3647 or Fr. Joe at x4113. Have a great year!

ALPHA DELTA PI

Welcome back to S.U.! This summer Alpha Delta Pi took pride in winning three awards at the National Alpha Delta Pi convention. Sisters Laura Murdoch and Tracy Tinsley attended and made a lot of new friends. The Diamond Four Point Award, the Treasury Award, and the Service Project Award were given to our chapter. The Service Project Award was given to only two chapters out of 134, so give yourselves a hand girls! Tickets are now on sale for our annual "Hit a Pi with a Pie." This delicious event will take place at the Homecoming football game on September 22. The price for tickets is \$1.00 for two throws. So come on out and help Alpha Delta Pi raise money for the Ronald McDonald House and hit your favorite Pi with pie! We would also like to congratulate sister Kim Evans for receiving the lead in S.U.'s fall production of "Anything Goes." We all wish you the best of luck with rehearsals. We are all very proud of you! The annual Alpha Delta Pi hayride is coming up in October, so start scoping dates!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The return of Lambda Chi Alpha has been a very successful one. After leaving S.U. in late Spring with the highest fraternity G.P.A. (2.83), we return with 40 Brothers for the fall semester. Twenty of these Brothers returned early for the football season. Congratulations to our four team captains, David Battisti Academic All-American, Keith Henry and Matt Carretti-- All-Americans, and Dan "Stanley" Rattay. We look forward to seeing the "Goon Squad" support S.U. football and all other fall sports. Good Luck!

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FILMS:

SEPT. 14, 16 "BLACK RAIN" 8 P.M.
SEPT. 19 "TANGO & CASH" 8 P.M.

SPORTS:

SEPT. 15 FIELD HOCKEY VS. LYCOMING 11 P.M.

OTHER EVENTS:

SEPT. 14 COMEDIAN/GUITARIST DAVE RUDOLF AT CHARLIE'S 10 P.M.

SEPT. 15 "BLIZZARD OF BUCKS" EVERT DINING HALL 5:30 P.M.

SEPT. 16 UNIVERSITY WORSHIP SERVICE 11 A.M.

SEPT. 18 EUCHARIST HORN MEDITATION CHAPEL 10 P.M.

BRIGGS from page 8

named with pre-season honors. Senior guard and captain Matt Caretti was selected as First Team Division III Pre-Season All-American by The Sporting News and Don Hansen's Football Gazette. Also selected as pre-season All-Americans were senior defensive tackle and captain Keith Henry, junior cornerback Cory Mabry, and senior noseguard John Garrett. Henry and Garrett were selected as Third Team Pre-Season All-Americans while Garrett was an Honorable Mention. All four players were also named to the College Football Preview

Pre-Season All-America Team. Senior Quarterback and captain David Battisti along with Caretti and Garrett were named as National Scholar Athletes, according to the College Football Preview. "We think all five are quality players and are pleased by their honors," says Briggs. "We are hoping they can turn All-American performances on the field this season."

Coach Briggs opened his head coaching career with a 23-7 victory over Muhlenberg College.

FOOTBALL from page 7

at field goals which were off the mark. "We will be working a lot harder on that (kicking game) this week," Briggs said, "We should have scored a lot more." Susquehanna finished the game just as it started, in a long drive resulting in a score. Scott Campbell did the honors from two yards out.

"This will give us momentum for Moravian," Briggs said. "They will test us this week."

The Crusaders travel to Bethlehem to battle the Greyhounds of Moravian this Saturday for their first conference game.

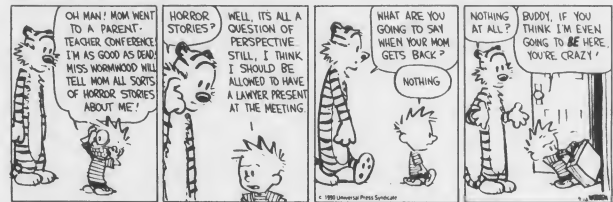
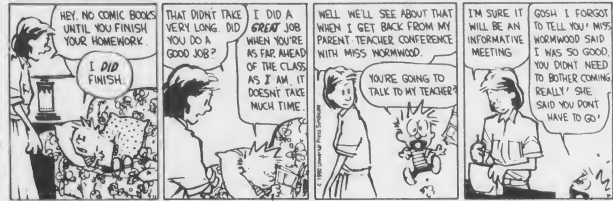
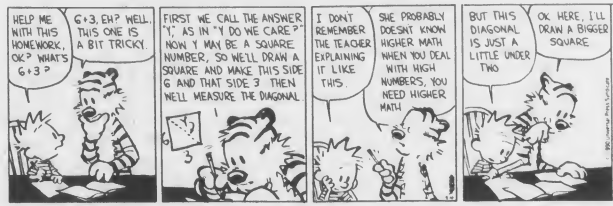
BOOTERS from page 7

In the loss Burns still managed to scoop up 13 saves. The team also lost in the Fredonia Tournament in a disappointing 1-0 loss to Fredonia. The two teams matched defensively and offensively, battled it out until the final 3 minutes when

Fredonia squeezed a goal by Burns who had 10 outstanding saves on the day.

The Crusader booters with their 1-2 (1-0) MAC are looking to get another win out of York College on Wednesday for another conference win.

calvin and Hobbes by BILL WATTERSON



Former NFL Superstar Lifts Spirits

Rosie Grier Delivers Strong Message

by Neil Bosh

On Saturday, September 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium, Roosevelt Grier, former all-pro football player delivered a speech that packed a punch.

"We must stop judging each other," said the former defensive tackle. "We get our prejudices from what we hear from somebody else," said the once feared member of the "Fearsome Foursome." Roosevelt, or more well known as Rosie Grier, spoke to a crowd of one hundred people ranging from age five to fifty-plus years old. Rosie opened the speech talking about a few past experiences he had in his successful career in the National Football League. He talked of the seven

great years he spent with the New York Giants, and of the prejudices which he encountered in the league. "When the Giants traded me to the Los Angeles Rams, they broke my heart. The Giants had a togetherness where everyone loved each other. The Rams had little groups, you know, blacks and whites. I decided not to join their little cliques. Three other guys backed me, and we became known to all quarterbacks as the 'Fearsome Foursome.'"

Throughout Rosie's speech he had morals to his stories. He urged the audience to believe in themselves. He told the audience to trust in God. He spoke about a heart-wrenching personal experience when he himself had thought about ending it all by taking his own life.

Rosie Grier put smiles on many people's faces with his speech. He had the audience participate in his speech by answering questions and also asking questions. During the speech, which lasted approximately one hour and a half, he sang three songs, each referring to positive aspects about one's own self and their lives. His voice was surprisingly excellent.

The speech he gave was uplifting and positive. His organization of ideas and major points was excellent. After his speech was over one could feel that he was a kind and caring man who was there for the benefit of the audience.

600 U.A. Houses Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon Relocates Across The Street

by Jessica Fisher

On July 4, 1990, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house at 593/595 University Avenue was demolished. The fraternity has since been relocated across the street to 600 University Avenue.

The building was demolished in order to create an appropriate entrance-way for the new wing of Fisher Science Hall. According to the Director of Public Safety, Richard Woods, the house came down in approximately three hours.

Originally, plans were discussed to destroy the house last fall and to relocate the fraternity to its present location. However, since it did not have to be done immediately, Ken Peress, Associate Dean of Campus Life, thought it

would be better to allow the twelve brothers to remain in the house for the

housed different organizations in past years. First, it was occupied by Phi Mu



The remains of the old Sigma Phi Epsilon house which was located at 593/595 University Avenue. The house was demolished to create a better entrance way for the new addition to Fisher Science Hall.

Delta. Following Phi Mu Delta, 600 U. A. was temporarily used for tutorial services. It then stood vacant before it was renovated for the 1989 fall semester to house freshmen women in the Honors program.

Comparing 600 U. A. to the previously occupied Sigma Phi Epsilon house, the new house has more advantages. The kitchen is larger and the house contains all new furniture. Despite these advantages, there is one disadvantage.

The new house only has four bedrooms instead of five.

Overall, the demolition of the old Sigma Phi Epsilon house has been advantageous to all.

SPIKERS from page 6

ones in our league to be good to qualify for the championship."

The door of opportunity is open for the Lady Crusaders with nine returning players and three incoming freshmen. The loss of four seniors has not set them back. "This is not a re-building year because there is a lot of people back," said Coach Templeton, "I'm pretty optimistic about the season. The Lady Spikers are looking strong with an opening 4-2 record and are hungry for a MAC championship."

The women's volleyball team will travel to Scranton this weekend to participate in the Scranton Tournament. The action will begin at 10:00 a.m.

rest of the 1989-90 school year.

Six hundred University Avenue has

X-COUNTRY from page 6

eled to Memorial Lake State Park to compete in the Lebanon Valley Invitational. The team showed great improvement as they finished tenth out of twenty-four teams competing. Again, Carei led the team with a twenty-first place finish (26:43). Morange El finished second for the crusaders and forty-ninth (27:33) with Jennings thirty-five seconds behind in seventy-fifth (28:18). Finishing just four seconds behind Jennings was Paul Cote (28:21). A total of 206 runners finished in the competition.

This year Remaley, who has almost ten years of coaching experience, is trying to start a women's cross country club. Remaley says, "The university has said be-

fore that they would allow there to be a women's varsity team, but it has to start out at the basis of a club." Any female interested in joining should see Coach Remaley any weekday at the team practice at 4:15 p.m. on the track.

The team travels to Ursinus this weekend to compete in the Ursinus Invitational which will be held on Saturday at 10:45.

DARK SHADE from page 5

tures that were tearing him apart. His cigarette consumption increased to two packs a day. His debts grew larger, and his agent was running out of excuses to give the publishers. Eventually, they were going to demand repayment of the advance they laid out, and Zach didn't have it.

The bank was just about to foreclose on his house, and his car had been repossessed some time ago. The credit card company had lawyers calling him to inform him of the legal actions being taken against him. To top it all off, yesterday Trish had told him she didn't want to see him again. Ever.

Many times Zach had considered suicide, but he always wimped out at the last minute. Even after all this had happened to him he simply could not go through with it. It wasn't like he had some amazing will to live, he was just scared of death.

Zach strode towards the parking lot as the howling wind surrounded him. His boots made an odd hollow sound on the sand covered asphalt. He paused only to crush out his cigarette. He really wanted like another one, but the wind made it hard for him to light it. After a few aborted attempts, he cursed under his breath and moved on.

At that moment, Zach could have sworn he heard something in his head.

"--take this one." Or that's what it sounded like. Zach Samson didn't have much time to mull it over. He looked up and saw the car speeding towards him.

ALCOHOL from page 1

"One thing everyone needs to understand is that the three parties per semester limit is not written in stone. The number can increase as long as the fraternities are willing to work with the system and use things like T.I.P.S. training," says Peress.

"If we see a genuine effort by the fraternities to comply with the law then there is no problem with giving them more parties," says Kopf.

"I think we're all agreed that this situation is not a happy one, but it is a necessary one for all involved," says Anderson, "We cannot simply close our eyes to the problem, the university has to take an active part in controlling illegal alcohol use."

The Crusader

September 21, 1990

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Four Local Businesses Lose All

by Tammy Frailey

Sixteen people were left homeless and four local businesses were destroyed after a fire broke out on Market Street late Monday night. Romig & Sons Plumbing & Heating, Subway, Lewisburg Office Equipment, and Parker's Opticians as well as nine residential apartments were completely destroyed in the blaze. Although the exact cause of the fire is still under investigation, Fire Chief Fred Ulrich believes it started in the basement area of the plumbing supply store. No injuries were reported.

The Selinsgrove Fire Company along with 200 fire fighters from 21 different companies in Snyder, Northumberland, and Union counties had the blaze under control within four hours. Tuesday evening, a select group of volunteers from the Selinsgrove Fire Department were still at the scene controlling some of the hot spots in the rubble. Ulrich said the company would remain at the site until Wednesday if necessary.

One Susquehanna University student was among the 16 people left homeless. No comments are available from her at this time. "It's a major inconvenience," said one of the former tenants. He recently moved to Selinsgrove from Los Angeles, and his electrical equipment and irreplaceable hand-made leathers were destroyed in the blaze. "L.A. is weird, but at least I didn't get burned out," was his final comment. He is currently residing with a friend. Another man said, "I lost everything. I didn't even think about where I'm going to stay. All I want to do now is get some more clothes."

Bob Romig, owner of Romig & Sons Plumbing & Heating, said "In all my 56 years here, I've never seen anything like this. Working in construction you see how many hours it takes to put up something like this, and in just a few hours it's gone." Romig plans to continue to operate his contracting business from his home in Salem, PA. Beauticians from Jeannie's and Ginger's Salon, a business located near the site of the fire, said that the fire company broke into their salon the night of the fire and threw tarps on all furniture and products in an attempt to

New Drug Policy Focuses on Education and Counseling

University's Policy Fights Drug Abuse

by Robert Doto

"If I wanted to make a model of drug and alcohol abuse, I couldn't do better than the modern American college," said Robert L. DuPont, clinical professor of psychiatry at Georgetown University, addressing the U.S. Department of Education.

Susquehanna University's new drug policy is trying to combat that image. The new policy, devised primarily by Ken Kopf, Drug and Alcohol consultant, focuses more on counseling than punishing.

"I feel that anyone caught violating the drug policy has committed a serious offense. However, I need to determine if the student has a serious drug problem and get the student the proper help if he or she needs it," says Kopf.

The policy is drastically different than the university's former stance on drugs, which was to simply turn it over to the local authorities.

The policy is similar to the alcohol policy in that it has a level system, but it does have some differences. For example, a first time level-one offense does not go on your permanent scholastic record at all, while a similar infraction of the alcohol policy stays on your record

until the end of the year.

Another new facet of the drug policy is "persistent odor of marijuana smoke" being a violation. This is designed to give RA's an advantage they never had. Under the old policy, if an RA did not see marijuana, he or she could not do anything, no matter how suspicious the situation appeared. Now RA's can write you up on suspicion of having marijuana.

"The tell-tale signs that marijuana is present are incense burning so the room is totally consumed with the smell, windows wide open in the dead of winter and towels under the doors," explains Kopf.

Kopf does not feel it is fair to have a first time level ID offense go on a student's permanent record and fought hard to make it so.

"A drug conviction by the state stays on your record for seven years. That means, by law, you must tell every potential employer you have this on your record. That is a steep penalty for a first offense when most people are just experimenting (with drugs), so we decided to educate instead of punish at this level," says Kopf.

Another aspect of the new drug policy that may be considered radical is the inclusion of "recreational use of legal mind-altering substances such as nitrous

oxide, cough syrup, or diet pills" as a violation of level one.

"This is just as serious as using illicit drugs, but since it is legal in Pennsylvania to use over-the-counter drugs in any way, however abusive it may be, students do it without knowing the consequences to their bodies," says Kopf.

"The main problem with over-the-counter drugs is that people automatically assume they are safe to take. Whenever you buy any kind of medication, read the label," explains Charles Seifert, assistant professor of pharmacy practice at the University of Oklahoma (USA Today Magazine, February 1990).

According to Seifert, one of the most misused over-the-counter drugs is aspirin. People are not aware of some of the dangers of abusing aspirin. If abused, it can cause bleeding in the GI tract and also has a "blood thinning" effect.

Another major difference in the alcohol and drug policy is that a second offense of level one does not automatically put you on level two like the alcohol policy does.

"The new drug policy may seem extreme to some, but police action is much more severe. Plus, my main goal is to help and educate the students. This policy allows me to do that," says Kopf.

prevent smoke and water damage. No major damages to the salon were reported. The salon is planning on opening their doors within the next few days.

Donald "Homer" Ernst, owner of the Rare Bookstore, received news of the fire when a friend telephoned him after learning of the blaze. He had several people help him carry books out of the store before fire fighters evacuated the entire street. Ernst said, "I had about 1,000 books in the basement that were destroyed by water damage. I saw the flames outside lick up the walls, and flames were coming out of Romig's basement wall. This rivals the fire in the 1950's of Gustavus Adolphus Hall at Susquehanna," said Ernst, who is also a Susquehanna graduate. According to Ernst, "It seems like yesterday was a year ago." If the damage to the store is not extensive, the Rare Bookstore hopes to re-open within the next two weeks.

A local resident said, "Flames belched up from the rubble. I could see that across town. That's another landmark



After the fire at the corners of Market and Chesnut Streets, a pile of rubbish remains.

Photo/Ann Beggs

that's gone." Despite the sadness and grief Selinsgrove residents felt for the tenants and business owners who lost nearly everything in the historical blaze, there is

also a feeling of hope. Ernst described that hopefulness when he noticed that outside of his store, "my geraniums are still blooming."

EDITORIALS

Is Incense A Drug?

It's been a long day. You had two major exams, a paper due, and a pop quiz which you are sure you failed. Your roommate said he would be out for the evening so you know that you will have the whole room to yourself. You need to relax and you need a certain atmosphere in which to do it. You pop in a tape of soothing music and light a couple of candles. Aahhh. You begin to feel relaxed already, but the smell of your two-week old laundry tends to ruin the atmosphere. You remember that incense you bought last summer. Mmm...the smell of "ancient times" lingering in the air is just the thing you need to chase away the chaos of the day. You are finally completely relaxed when there is a knock at the door. The next thing you know your R.A. walks in, lit cigarette in hand, and writes you up for...what? You were only relaxing!

According to the *Student Handbook 1990*, under "Policies Concerning Residence Life," Section L, Part 2, Section 9, "Lighted candles, open flames, and the burning of incense are prohibited and will result in a fine of not less than \$25." It is understandable that candles and open flames are prohibited due to fire hazards, but how can a burning cigarette be considered safe when burning incense is not?

The means by which cigarettes and incense burn are identical. It is not an open flame, but a slow smolder. If incense burning is being prohibited due to a fire hazard, shouldn't cigarette smoking be prohibited as well? Or, if cigarette smoking is allowed shouldn't incense burning be allowed as well?

According to the Residence Assistants, if the smell of incense comes from a dorm room everyone inside could be written up for suspicion of drug use.

After being written up the "guilty" students must speak with Ken Kopf, Drug and Alcohol Consultant, to discuss the incident. Although the purpose of the discussion is for Mr. Kopf to determine whether or not the students were actually abusing an illegal substance, such a situation can be frightening and demeaning to innocent students. Mr. Kopf himself is not a frightening man, understand, but to an innocent student, a meeting with a drug counselor could be a horrifying experience. There must be a fairer way to catch the drug abusers on this campus. The act of burning incense does not in any way constitute a drug abuser. Wouldn't the borough's new police dog do a better job of sniffing out drugs than the R.A.'s?

To declare the burning of incense, but not the smoking of cigarettes, a fire hazard and to assume a student is guilty of drug abuse only because he/she was burning incense is unfair.

The prohibition of incense has no real foundation since it is no more a fire hazard than cigarettes and it does not always prove the presence of drugs. Granted this is only a minor issue, but it is causing adult students to be treated as children.

Students May Feel Effects If War Erupts In Persian Gulf

by Jonathan Sper

It would be fair to say that Susquehanna University is about as far removed from the Middle East as it would be possible for most people to get. Even with the relentless network news coverage on every little movement in the area, most Susquehanna University students feel fairly secure from the goings on over there.

However, the Persian Gulf may be closer to Selinsgrove than many people realize. A few weeks ago when a military confrontation seemed very likely, many men between the ages of 18 and 26 began to realize that they could eventually be drafted if things got to that point. Of course, everyone knows that the college boys are the last to go.

The college boys know it too. At many of the large state schools around the country, classes are filling up at record rates. The reason is not that there has suddenly become a huge interest in higher education; the reason is that young men don't want to go to war. If these same young men are full-time college students, they're lower on the list.

Granted, Susquehanna students aren't really in a position to feel the crunch in the same way that the large state universities are with their massive part-time and

commuter student populations. However, the conflict may have left it's mark on Susquehanna University and other colleges around the country in a more subtle way: motivation.

It stands to reason that if someone is faced with the choice of going to war or going to school, the most popular choice would be school. Even with the threat of war constantly decreasing, there may soon be signs that students are taking their work more seriously, and working harder to stay out of war.

Will it happen overnight? Will college admissions become drastically more competitive? Will the average grades of students skyrocket due to increased study time? The answer to these questions is probably no. But if the crisis in the Middle East continues to drag on, and the United States and Iraq both refuse to back down, it may lend more strength to the possibility of military action, and that would be more than likely to cause a ripple effect through the entire student world.

Editor's Note:

Due to technical difficulties the end of this article was accidentally left out in last week's issue. We have reprinted the article in its entirety. We apologize for the confusion.

SERENDIPITY

I was listening to the news the other night when I heard Judge Souter answer questions concerning his views on abortion and Roe vs. Wade. Then I got to thinking. What exactly is the Sanctity of Life? When does human life begin? "At conception? When the heartbeat starts? When the fingerprints that are not like any other fingerprints are fully developed? And, what gives value to human life? Why do some people think that human life, at any stage, is valuable, while others pick a point - first, second, third trimester, or birth - and say that is the point where human life takes on significant meaning? I think the genesis of understanding the answers to these questions lies in looking at how we view ourselves. Do we value our own existence? And if we do, why? What makes living so special? And here's another thought. We have the ability to propagate, but not create, life. Since we do not create life, do we have the right to determine its value?

There are a couple of ways we can look at the value of life. We could believe that God determines the value of life and then argue amongst ourselves as

to what God thinks. Or, we could accept the responsibility of determining the value of life for ourselves. The danger in being self-deterministic lies in the tendency we humans have of placing value on things and then changing our minds. The importance we place on cars, houses, food, money, and human life fluctuates, and then we have to consider what happens when we make a mistake and under-value whatever the object is. Fluctuation in value creates ambiguity. And so, we have one side screaming "murder" while the other side asserts a person's right to choose. The real question is not the sanctity of life, but who determines the value of that life. The final question needs to be who created people? Did God create us, or are we a result of some cosmic force?

It looks like the ultimate issue is deciding on a "higher authority" in life. Hmm. So, what would we all like to decide? The fact that we all disagree so passionately on the very basics of life leaves our society in a stalemate. So what happens now?

-Alexandria Le Blanc

READER'S FORUM

Voters Should Know The Facts

Dear Editor,

The issues which affect the voters in America are too complicated for the majority of the voters to be democratically involved.

How can we sell weapons, bury radioactive waste, spray herbicides, mechanize farms, spew hazardous waste into rivers, clean almost everything with water, attempt to isolate the causes of cancer, vote for people we have never met, be taxed for projects we don't even understand, be analyzed by people who have never had to live where we are living, be alienated by twenty-five religions for every one religion we associate with, be expected to believe we now know how Nature is supposed to work and, finally, have any idea how all this is going to turn out? What experts know how all this is going to turn out?

There are limits to how much anyone can say they know for sure. If the "experts" do not really know that all these complicated projects, with both their benefits and potentially hazardous by-products, can blend together without causing "unacceptable risk," we all ought to be making our decisions based on such understanding. Our decisions would then be based on a responsible understanding of our situation. Can we say this now? No. We must admit that issues are in many ways undemocratically by the "experts," and these decisions are often lost amid a chaotic mass of information provided by television, newspapers, radio and just about everything else.

One consequence of all this which we can be sure of is that it represents an abuse of human rights all around--ironically, even of the "experts" own rights--as economic, ecological, and social systems become unstable and create understandable anxiety. Is anyone responsible for what is going on anymore?

More education is not the answer. We already unknowingly acquiesce to many significant decisions which affect us because we are overwhelmed by the chaotic mass of information we are now expected to swallow. We need simpler economic

and ecological systems. We need to be closer to where our basic necessities of food, clothing, and shelter are produced. We cannot hope to reestablish a healthy environment of honesty and integrity--and therefore stability--without simplifying our economic and ecological systems enough so that we are all, once again, democratically involved.

However, it must be admitted that the possibility of voters in America reaching such an agreement together, without a split, seems extremely unlikely...for even as individuals we seem to be torn between a yearning for a simpler life and a secret wish that the many advertised wonders of science can be had for a price which is not too high to pay. In other words, it does seem that these desires are mutually exclusive; that is, they are impossible for people to resolve in their own lives, in the world as we now know it.

Based on this observation, I have wondered why we do not suggest a "branching" of American Culture. Why do we not plan as if that part of us which yearns for a simpler life has a "legitimate" desire as that part of us which is curious to discover all there is to discover? The way I see it, both wishes represent real desires--no matter what is "legitimate" or "verifiable"--and both wishes have proven benefits behind them and unknown risks ahead... which is about the best that can be said about any prospects on Earth. If we plan for a "branching" of American Culture, then both instincts can be satisfied--and recognized from the beginning as mutually supportive--and both environments will be available...in case people want to switch affiliation from time to time.

When the time comes to decide between "I know..." or "I don't know for sure..." honesty is the best policy.

"When in doubt, tell the truth." --Mark Twain.

Sincerely,

Stefan C. Pasti

From The Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

I have just heard some disturbing statistics which I want to share with you:

--about 40,000 children under the age of five die each day from malnutrition and vaccine preventable disease;

--nearly 100 million children of primary school age are not taking part in any education programs;

--only half of the children in the "developing" countries have access to clean drinking water;

--more than 10 million children world wide are refugees.

In order to respond constructively to the needs of children around the world, the United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar announced a World Summit for Children to be held in New York City on September 29 and 30, 1990.

To focus attention on the needs of the children throughout the world, candlelight vigils are being organized around the globe for the evening of Sunday, Sep-

Students support G.L.A.S.S.

Dear Editor,

I'd like to address an issue that received much, but perhaps not enough, attention last year. Homosexuality is a big deal to many people at S.U. It's not a disease, it's not contagious, and it's not a joke.

I've had quite enough of homophobic people lashing out at people perceived to be homosexuals. I've seen it happen to people I don't know and to close friends.

Harrassment is, it seems to me, a way of dealing with fears and personal insecurities. The gay and lesbian community at S.U. and many other places is active and untiring. Homosexuality is not going to disappear simply because a group of close-minded individuals will it to be that way. If the homosexual community chooses to be an open group, why should that be a problem? No one is forcing another person to be something he or she is not. Most homosexuals are not homosexual by choice. Why then is it thought that homosexuals would try to convert heterosexuals to a lifestyle unsuitable to them? Heterosexuals have no right to judge homosexuals. In fact, they should look within themselves and question why they feel they need to harass people that are not like them. A very wise man once said "Let him without sin cast the first stone." It's something to think about. I'd like to add that on Monday, September 17, Friends of G.L.A.S.S. presented S.G.A. with a proposed constitution to have itself recognized as an official organization. I'm proud to say that this constitution was passed. If you are interested in becoming a member, contact President Chuck Reece at x3430 or through campus mail.

Sincerely,

Jennifer M. Giannasio,
Secretary, Friends of G.L.A.S.S.

Dean Apologizes For Delay

Dear Editor,

Permit me, as the chief academic officer responsible for the condition of Fisher Science and Bogar Halls, to apologize to the class of 1994 for the difficult learning environment they found during their first weeks at Susquehanna. More generally, permit me to apologize to the students of all the other classes and, in particular, to the faculty who are providing instruction in these less than optimal circumstances.

A quick renovation of old buildings is difficult to stage. Adding to a building which is being renovated complicates these matters. Neither Fisher nor Bogar is being completed as quickly as we had planned.

I hope that the difficulties of this time will be justified by the enriched learning environment these projects are meant to create. If this environment is the product of our shared adversity, perhaps the editorial writer will be so kind as to sketch a positive picture to balance the negative one so recently drawn.

Sincerely yours,

Donald D. Housley
Dean, School of Arts and Sciences

ENVIRO-NEWS

"From this nerve-wracking, health-destroying, brain-deadening struggle--which we call our civilization we go habitually for healing to our woods and hills." --Harold Bell Wright

Have you ever taken a breath of air walking across campus and appreciated how clear it was (at least, when the ginko trees weren't blooming)? Have you ever gone bike riding down by the river? Have you ever sat on the trestle on a star-

see SEAC page 10

tember 23, 1990.

We at Susquehanna will be joining with brothers and sisters from Australia and Bangladesh, from Germany and China, from Great Britain and Japan. We will be gathering to a light candle of hope to resist the darkness of oppression of the world's next generation. We will be gathering to speak and listen to brief remarks about the needs of children and how we can respond constructively here on campus. We will be gathering to sing and to

pray for peace. Members of the S.U.N. Council, Chapel Council, and fraternities and sororities have planned this event, and we all hope you will come for about thirty minutes to demonstrate your concern for and commitment to the children of the world.

I'll see you on the steps of Weber Chapel on Sunday, September 23 at 7:30 p.m.! For the Greater Glory of God!

Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain to the University

Beggs and Sanderson Recognized

Outstanding Students Receive Achievement Awards

by Lisa Bobb

Two Susquehanna students received notable awards this summer. Christine Sanderson received the Pennsylvania Student Humanitarian Award for community service and Ann Beggs was awarded a finalist standing in the Photographer's For-

award. Sanderson received the award on the basis of her various environmental activities on campus. Last year, Christine was co-coordinator of Earth Day activities, held by the Student Environmental Action Coalition. As coordinator of SEAC this year, Sanderson hopes to im-

plement a larger recycling program, offer recycled paper for purchase and begin a reusable mug campaign in the snack bar.

Ann Beggs is another student recognized for her achievements. Beggs, a senior communications major, was chosen as a finalist out of 10,000 entries in a contest for college photographers. Ann's pictures appear in the 1989-90 edition of Photographer's Forum, a magazine for photographers which publishes a Best of College Annual.

a half years.

Ann's winning pictures included a black and white model shot and a color print of an Amish family. "I was shocked that I got finalist status in 1989 from my black and white print because I didn't think I was that good. I was even happier in 1990 when I received finalist status for color," says Beggs about winning the award. In her free time she takes pictures of the local Amish people.

Ann is planning to enter the photography contest this year with hopes of win-

**"Amish Family"**

Photo/Ann Beggs

um photography contest.

Sanderson, a sophomore environmental science major, earned the award which is sponsored by Campus Compact, a coalition of 235 college and university presidents. The award is given to students who perform outstanding work in the community. Christine was one of only two students in Pennsylvania to earn this

award.

"Receiving the award showed that all the events of SEAC and Earth day really meant something to them," says Sanderson. "There is interest out there. People really do care."

Deborah Woods, director of volunteer programs, explained that each college can

**"Ingrid"**

Photo/Ann Beggs

Ann began taking pictures at age six with the help of her father. Since then she has been photography editor for three years in high school and has been photography editor for The Crusader for two and

ning once again. This year Ann will be restoring Victorian photographs as an intern for instructor David Lauver. Ann hopes to pursue a career in photojournalism and put her talents to work.

Susquehanna Senior Learns Overseas

Study Abroad Program Provides Great Experiences

by Danielle Della Pella

"It is an incredible experience that everyone should take but not enough people know about study abroad programs," said Karen Rosillo, senior business major at Susquehanna University.

Rosillo spent the second seven weeks of the spring semester last year completing an internship, at Borg Warner, in Heidelberg, Germany. Rosillo spent the first week in the mailroom, four weeks in the disposition department and two months in the finance department. She

received a salary for her work and eight college credits. "No one hangs over you and watches what you do, you go to work and then you can do your own thing," said Rosillo. On the weekends and holidays Rosillo traveled to Berlin, Amsterdam, and Luxembourg.

Rosillo comes from a German background and wanted to learn more about the German language, as well as the experience in a financial company. "I've always wanted to go to school in Germany," Rosillo said.

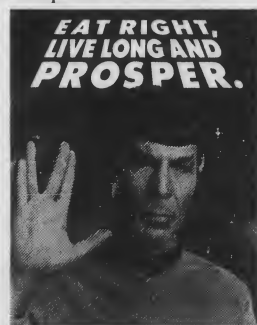
The only thing Rosillo was nervous

about was her language proficiency. She found that there was enough English spoken in Germany to make conversation easy.

Rosillo strongly recommends studying or working abroad. "Even if you don't speak the language, you can learn so much," said Rosillo. The program took months to prepare because Rosillo needed to obtain a Visa and working permits.

In the language department at Susquehanna one person is picked to work abroad. The program, originally set up by Dr. Reunig, a retired history professor, was created ten years ago with Borg Warner of Germany. Susan Johnson and Scott Summers now handle the international study programs.

Study abroad programs are being held by Susan Johnson. The dates are all Wednesdays: October 10, October 24, November 11, and December 5 and will be at 7:00 p.m. in Steele Hall room 202. All students are encouraged to go, listen, and ask questions.

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HEALTH BEAT

Walking into the Health Center this year, you may notice something different -- a brand new, French blue carpet adorns the floor. While this change is certainly an obvious one, there are other changes at the Health Center as well.

Once again, the Health Center is offering pre-packaged medicines, and although this is not a change, there are a few more prescriptions available to students this year. These medications are mostly generic brands and are sold to Health Center patients at cost.

The Health Center also has a new car provided by the University for transportation to and from hospitals and private appointments. Lee Carr, Suzanne Murphy and David Sotile are employed by the Health Center to drive students needing local transportation.

The newest addition to the Health Center appears in the nursing staff. Just this week the Health Center welcomed Dorothy Brennan to its full-time staff. Mrs. Brennan, a registered nurse, comes to the University from the Lewisburg United Methodist Homes, where she was a shift supervisor.

The Health Center is also staffed by two other nurses, two physicians, a nurse practitioner, and two student workers. Here is some information about the staff:

Dr. Carol Lamparter graduated from Juniata College and Thomas Jefferson University. She has worked at the Family Practice Center for three years, and is beginning her second year as a physician here at S.U.

Dr. Christopher Olson, also from the Family Practice Center, graduated from Bucknell University and the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Des Moines, Iowa. Dr. Olson has been at S.U. for two years.

Jean Norris, R.N., is head nurse at the

Livingston, Rossman Start As New Department Heads

Department Leaders Bring Experience

by Aaron Billger

Susquehanna's School of Fine Arts and Communications boasts two new department heads for the start of the 1990-91 academic year. Dr. R. Louis Rossman has taken leadership of the Music Department and Dr. Valerie Livingston is now at the helm of the University Art Department.

Rossman comes to Susquehanna from Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa where he held a similar administrative position for the last five years. According to Rossman, Morningside and Susquehanna share many similarities in the area of music.

"Morningside was originally a conservatory and Susquehanna's Music Department was originally conservatory-oriented," says Rossman. "Morningside also had a large music education component much like Susquehanna's and that is one of the areas I am going to be expanding here."

Rossman comes well prepared to heed this charge with ten years of public

school education experience with instrumental and choral programs. He is the author of several professional publications dealing with education and preventive disciplinary techniques to use in the classroom, and is also the past national chair of the Collegiate Educators National Conference, which he will be reactivating on this campus.

Rossman is a lifelong member of the Lutheran Church and says that was one of the many factors which interested him in Susquehanna.

"My wife and I have always been active in the church and Susquehanna was such a beautiful campus," Rossman says. "I also find the administration and board of directors very committed to curriculum expansion and development. My family really likes the geographic change and cultural enrichment opportunities that are within driving distance."

In the Art Department, Livingston brings to Susquehanna a wealth of teaching experience from Muhlenberg College, Moravian College, Lafayette College, University of Delaware and Florida State

University.

As an art historian, Livingston writes on American post-impressionism, abstract art of the 20th century and New York artists from the period since 1950. She is also part of a traveling lecture tour of Elmer Schofield, an post-impressionist landscape painter.

Livingston lives in the area during the week and returns to her home in Bethlehem. At Susquehanna, she hopes to make opportunities to explore the arts available for all students.

"My immediate goals toward academic expansion are to develop a major in Art History and restructure the curriculum so that when students go on to continue their education that their courses here will be analogous to other schools," says Livingston.

Livingston has already changed the format for the traditional art trips to large metropolitan museums which occur each semester. This year all students involved in an art course on campus will take a day-trip together.

Health Center and helps to operate the Gynecology (GYN) Clinic in the Health Center. She is a University of Delaware graduate with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

Julia Becker, R.N., is a part-time nurse at the Health Center. She is a graduate of the Geisinger Medical Center School of Nursing in Danville, Pennsylvania.

Cindy Troy, C.N.P., is the nurse practitioner who works in the GYN Clinic on Thursdays. She is a full-time employee of SUN Family Planning and comes to the Health Center on an hourly contract.

Sherry Melewsky is a junior history major who has worked for the Health Center for three years.

Karli Grant, a junior journalism major, is beginning her second year as a student

worker for the Health Center.

While there are some new changes and faces at the Health Center this year, one thing is not new -- your ability to become

ill. If you eat well, exercise and get lots of sleep, you may never have to see that new blue carpet in the Health Center.

-Karli Grant

The Final Act!

For 25 years, the National Endowment for the Arts has supported the cultural life of America. Theatre and dance, music and art. From the bright lights of the big city to small towns and communities across the nation.

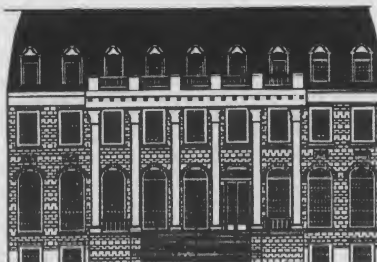
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Battisti Sets Passing Records**Office Sends Hounds To The Pounds**

by J.T. Boyer

The S.U. gridders in their first Middle Atlantic Conference challenge came away victorious, 32-7 against the Greyhounds of Moravian College behind the record breaking arm of Dave "Batman" Battisti. Battisti, who was named as USA TODAY's Division III player of the week and MAC player of the week, broke nearly every Susquehanna career passing record in a relentless air attack that sent the Hound secondary to the pound. Battisti completed 17 of 32 passes and tallied up 215 yards and five touchdowns.

"Dave did a super job," said first-year head coach Steve Briggs. "He called two audibles on the line that resulted in touchdowns...He is a tremendous leader."

The Crusader defense played much hard-nosed, aggressive, bone-crushing football which turned the ball over to the offense that that resulted in points. "Our

linebacker and secondary played very well against Moravian's offensive spread," said Briggs. "Senior linebacker Joe Dempsey played hurt and still played a great game."

The Crusader offense moved the ball well throughout the game and handled a well-balanced Moravian defense. Susquehanna's first score came when Battisti hit running back Mike Bencivengo on 30-yard TD strike with less than three minutes into the first quarter. The kick failed.

Battisti struck three more times in the first half. On Susquehanna's next possession he drove the offense on a 56-yard, 8-play drive resulting in five-yard pass to sophomore split-end Ron Rux for his second TD. Running back Scott Campbell snagged Battisti's two-point attempt pass making the score 14-0.

Second quarter went much like the first. Battisti hit tight-end Chris

McCarthy on a five-yard TD pass and Chris Shelly from 21-yards out. Susquehanna could not converge on either point after attempt making the score 26-0 at the half.

Moravian got the only score of the first quarter on a 64-yard touch down pass from Hound quarterback John Mattes to his running back Dave Owens.

"I am disappointed with our third quarter play so far," says Briggs. "We haven't come up with those third quarter points. We are showing improvement, but we have a long way to go."

Battisti needed one more TD in the fourth quarter for his PR and got it when McCarthy reeled in another pass for a score from deep into Greyhound territory.

The following point failed, making the final score 32-7. Susquehanna is 2-0 overall and 1-0 in the MAC.

Trackers Become All-Americans

by Neal Bocksch

Last spring, Susquehanna University showed its strength at the NCAA Division III Track and Field Championships, held in Naperville, IL, at North Central College on May 23-26. Michelle Duffy

and Cory Mabry both competed in the Triple-Jump competition and came home All-Americans.

Besides the hundreds of athletes competing at North Central College, there were a few thousand spectators who went to the Track and Field Championships in order to catch a glimpse of the gifted young athletes.

"The atmosphere at the championships was a relaxed one. There was no real pressure by the coaches on the athletes. I



Michelle Duffy

put pressure on myself though," said Mabry. He went into the competition ranked seventeenth in the nation. He performed very well, jumping 46'6", finishing eighth (Top eight gain All-American status). Duffy, a sophomore, also had a strong finish: in her competition by placing third in the nation (37' 8 1/2"). "I really learned a lot by watching the other athletes," said Duffy about the nationals. With previous jumps of 38'2", which won her a first place finish at the Millersville Metrics, she indeed will be a force to be reckoned with.



Cory Mabry

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Crusaders Shut Out York On September 13th**Spikers Block Gallaudet In Royal's Tourney Final**

by Renea Gummo

The S.U. Women's volleyball team is continuing on their path to a record setting season with their trouncing of York and their dominating play in the Scranton Tournament to bring their record to 9-2.

The Lady Crusaders rolled to a 3-0 shutout over visiting York on September 13th; 15-7, 15-2, 15-6. Senior Lynn Drollet cleared up on defense with 11 digs and contributed four service aces on of-

fense. Lori Yoder and Tracy Ekholm assisted in the offense with 4 and 6 kills respectively. Yoder also amassed 4 assists in the match.

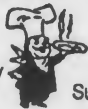
With the confidence of victory still strong in their minds, the Lady Spikers traveled to the Scranton gymnasium with high hopes. They were not disappointed. S.U. began their domination to the court in pool play against Scranton triumphing 15-3, 15-3. The team then took Moravian, 2-15, 15-9, 15-8.

The Lady Crusaders next face Gallau-

det where they saw their first loss of the tournament 12-15, 12-15. "We lost right away in our second round of play and we got down, but we knew we had to win the next game to go to the semi-finals," said Senior Jodi Henry. That's exactly what they did as they squared off against Upsala, winning 15-8, 15-7. "We pushed through after Upsala and I think that's what took us all the way to the finals," said Ekholm.

The Lady Spikers came out of pool play 3-1 and advanced to the semi-finals against Marywood. Marywood was no match for the Lady Crusaders as they rolled to an easy 15-6, 15-5 victory to advance to the tournament final against Gallaudet. Ekholm scored five points in the first set with service aces and Shannon Lang helped offensively with five assists.

"We didn't want to lose to Gallaudet again. We knew what we had to do," commented Henry on the final game. In an action-packed match the Lady Crusaders defeated Gallaudet 5-7, 13-15, 15-9 to take the Scranton Tournament title for the second year in a row. The victory was a complete team effort.

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Strong First Half Helps Stickers Defeat Lycoming

by Eli K. Eldridge

On Saturday, September 15, the Crusader field hockey team defeated Lycoming 2-1 for their first win of the 1990 season. It was also their first win versus Lycoming since 1987, and an all-important win against a fellow Mid-Atlantic Conference (MAC) team.

The major portion of the first half was played in S.U.'s offensive zone. Goals by Tobi Tiger in the 10th minute and Peggy Bobb in the 24th minute gave the Crusaders a 2-0 halftime lead. "I thought maybe we should have scored another goal," said coach Connie Harnum, "but our performance was quite good. We haven't been strong at dominating games like we did in the first half."

The second half turned out to be Lycoming's chance to dominate the offense. S.U. had to rely on good team defense and good saves by goalie Digi Casey, and both came through. Tammy Babish's goal in the 18th minute was the only Ly-

coming score for the day.

"Overall the team maintained player support and had good execution," said Harnum. These were lacking in their 2-2 tie against Misericordia in their first game. "We were able to build and maintain offense as well as play aggressive defense," she said. "We had a more polished skill and stronger team support than Lycoming. This is hard because we have a young team. We only start two seniors."

Apart from the goals by Tiger and Bobb, noteworthy performances were put in by Paige Malin on offense, who Harnum says has a strong offensive rush but needs to overcome mistakes caused by her high intensity; Tammy Mull who had a strong, consistent game on defense; and goalie Casey. "It's a really heavy responsibility for Digi," according to Harnum, "to come in as a freshman and play a position as important as goalie. I'm really proud of her performance so far."

Team Runs Through Injuries And Takes Third At Ursinus

by Joseph Dobrota

Coming off of an impressive meet at Lebanon Valley on September 8, the Crusader cross country team, behind senior Joe Carei, placed third at the Golden Bear Invitational held at Ursinus College this past weekend.

For the third consecutive meet, Carei finished first for the Crusaders. His time of 29 minutes and 37 seconds, through the very hilly course, was competitive enough to earn him seventh place honors. Freshman Marshall Morange El placed tenth with senior Cooper Altmiller behind him in 15th. Senior Mark Cote, junior Ken Heffner and freshman Joe Dobrota placed 18th, 19th and 20th respectively, after running approximately three of the five mile race as a tight pack. Sophomore Keith Edmonds rounded out the Crusader finishers with a 25th place finish.

Again, the team had to face its toughest competition of the season, injuries. The team, which usually fields eleven runners, competed with only seven. Despite losing these four quality people to injury, the team still managed an impres-

sive third place finish. Senior Paul Cote developed knee problems early in the week, junior Rick Aussicker had foot problems, Jason Jennings had a lingering illness and freshman Todd Sampsel missed his second race with shin troubles. The team managed its third place finish behind that which Heffner said was, "...the fact that the team ran good and that people stepped in for the injured people."

An animated head coach Bob Remaley stated, "I was really proud of these guys today. I was probably more proud of what we did today than anything seen by a Susquehanna team in two years."

TRAVEL

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Sport Shorts

SUMMER TIME SPORTS---Junior Deanne Blankenship competed in the Keystone Games field hockey finals...Mr. Dick Hess, director of Career Development, competed in the PA Senior Games and received 3 silver medals in track and field; 800m run (2:44), 1500m walk(8:51), 2400m walk(14:25), he will compete for PA in the National meet next spring.

FLASHBACK THIS WEEK---1988...The Crusader soccer team won a homecoming victory with a 12-0 blanking of Kings College. Senior Bill Mueller's two goals helped him to break the school record of 24 goals...The Crusader field hockey team continued its quick start of the '88 season with two consecutive shut-outs to jump to a 3-0 record 1989...The Lady Crusaders volleyball team, won all 6 games enroute to winning the Scranton Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

CRUSADER OF THE WEEK---This week's pick is Academic All-American Quarterback Dave Battisti. Battisti threw a PR five touchdown passes completing 16 of 31 passes for 204 yards in the 32-7 victory over Moravian. He was named MAC offensive player of the week and USA Today's Div III player of the week. In addition to his personal record he also broke two and tied one school record. He broke career records for passing yardage, 3,717 yards, completions for 240, and tied TD mark with 35. Todd Coolidge, '88, owned all these marks previously.



JV...Football's Junior Varsity took Bucknell in a 31-29 nailbiter when sophomore George Day took in a kickoff return with no time on the clock. Three touchdowns were chalked up in the last 1:30.

NOTE...An athlete's performance is proportional to the amount and loudness of people who cheer for him/her/team. Please cheer for your athletes this homecoming weekend. Football, field hockey, cross country, and soccer will be playing home on Saturday, the 22nd.

Fast Fact:

Statistically, there are at least fifty to seventy-five students on campus with a drinking problem. Do you know one?

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Guidelines Adapted By S.U. To Ensure Safety At Fraternity Sponsored Events

New BYOB Alcohol Policy Set For Greek Parties

The following guidelines have been adopted by the University in an effort to ensure safety and adherence to state law at fraternity sponsored events at Susquehanna University. These guidelines apply to all fraternities and supplement all existing policies regarding alcohol at the University.

A. Alcohol Control

1. All events shall comply with the Susquehanna University rules and regulations as set forth in "The Student

Handbook."

2. There will be no centrally distributed alcohol of any kind (e.g. kegs, beer balls, mass mixtures of alcohol).

3. No alcoholic beverages may be purchased using fraternity funds, nor may an individual purchase/provide alcoholic beverages on behalf of the chapter.

4. The consumption of alcohol will be restricted to the bar room of the chapter house. The bar room is restricted to those persons who are 21 years old or older, and who have wristbands issued

for the event. No alcoholic beverages are permitted outside of the bar room. During the hours of an authorized event, alcohol may be consumed only in the bar room. Serving any alcoholic beverage in any area except the bar room during the event will be considered a violation of this procedure.

5. Alcohol may be brought to an event by individuals who are:

- 21 years old or older,
- invited guests and listed on the guest list.

6. The amount that a person of legal age may bring to a party is limited as follows:

- one six pack of twelve ounce beer, or
- one four pack of ten ounce wine cooler beverage of no more than five percent alcoholic content. Coolers with fortified wines are prohibited.

7. Alcoholic beverages must be brought to the fraternity house between the hours of 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. of the day of the authorized event. A fraternity member who has had T.I.P.S. training will be available to:

- verify that the person bringing the beverage is of age and on the guest list for that evening.
- secure a wristband on the individual's wrist to identify him/her as a guest who is 21 years of age, or older, and who has provided an alcoholic beverage for his/her use at the event.
- mark the wristband to indicate whether beer or wine was brought, and mark the number of bottles brought for individual use.
- take the alcoholic beverage from the guest and store it in the fraternity's bar room.

An individual may not bring alcohol to the house for another guest. Wristbands will be issued, and beverage stored only for a guest who appears in person with his/her beverage.

If an individual has received an invitation to more than one event in a given night, that person may not bring alcohol to more than one event. The fraternity member issuing wristbands and collecting beverages may not do so if a person already has a ban from another fraternity.

Fraternity member, alumni, pledges, associates, etc., must also follow the above procedure.

8. Serving beverages

a. the only alcoholic beverages which may be served are those brought by the guests as outlined above in section 7.

b. when a person requests an alcoholic beverage, he/she must present his/her wristband to the bartender. The bartender will: verify that the wristband has not been tampered with, mark the band to indicate that a beer/wine has been provided, then give the person one serving. All alcohol will be served in plastic cups.

c. T.I.P.S. training will be used by the bartender to determine whether or not a person will continue to be served. The bartenders may refuse to provide alcohol to a person who is inebriated or who displays symptoms/behaviors covered in the T.I.P.S. training.

d. any alcohol that remains in



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Editorial Policy: The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

DRIVE TIME

"Laundry, Lobotomies and Satan's Children" I really think that a laundromat is probably the last true platform of soul-cleansing self expression. To some this may seem like an absurd statement. And you're right, it is. But next time you go to a laundromat, keep your ears and eyes open. I found that it's a great way to pick up new tidbits of information.

The other night, my girlfriend and I (is any one starting to see a pattern here?) went to do our laundry at the laundromat. Normally this is an uneventful ritual consisting mostly of trying to balance your laundry inside the machine so it doesn't spin out of axis and projectile vomit your clothes on to that always sparkling clean laundromat floor. But on this night, Satan was at work in the laundromat.

"Nonsense!" you say. "Why, some of the best religion I've ever seen is written on the bathroom walls in there, right below where it says Sue Linda does @#&%*\$\$. Well trust me, evil was amok that night.

After I had managed to find two unpolluted machines and plunked a few dollars into that cleverly designed slider thing that all laundromats have, is when I first noticed something was unusual. All the women in the place were pregnant (well, my girlfriend wasn't but she isn't really the story here). This in itself was weird enough, but they were all standing in one spot smoking cigarettes like they were going out of style. So looking over there seemed as if R.J. Reynolds was holding a convention with watermelons strapped to their guts.

Eventually when the smoking of the peace pipe was over with two of the women moved away from the group, lit up another cigarette and engaged in some mentally stimulating conversation.

Woman #1: Yeah, I thing I'm having my tubes tied after this one.

Woman #2: Really? You know they fixed my sister after her last one.

Yeah, they did it right then while she was still on the table.

Woman #1: Hey, do you know if it hurt? Cause' after my cesarian...

This is where I threw up.

Woman #1: Oh hey man was our talk botherin' you? I don't see what the big deal is. It happens to everyone, but we'll just move over here. What do you think

What I think is that I'm going to save my own laundry machine by the end of next week. As if the two "medical specialists" weren't enough, just then, another pregnant woman walked in with her two young children. I should warn all of you to take the children with a grain of salt. In truth, they were more likemens.

If you've ever been trapped on an air-

Fisher, Bogar Halls Fall Behind In Renovations

by James Gilchrist

"I have a class in Faylor Lecture Hall and I can't even hear the professor over the jackhammers," claims a female student taking biology. "You can't close the windows to keep out the noise, and even if we did, there's construction inside, too."

The remodeling of Bogar Hall and Fisher Science Hall is causing concern among students and faculty alike. Originally scheduled for completion by the beginning of the fall semester, both projects are running behind.

"We had to blindly trust that the construction would be done before classes started," said Ronald Dotterer, head of the English department at Susquehanna. "The week before classes started, it still was not done. That was disturbing."

Dotterer, scheduled to teach a class in the basement of Bogar Hall, had to move it to the English cottage due to the noise. "But now, the class is disrupted from the noise from Fisher."

David Henry, director of the Physical Plant, is in charge of the remodeling of Fisher Hall. "There are major renovations going on," claims Henry. "A 25,000 square foot addition with new labs, classrooms, and offices is part of it." Other changes include the remodeling of

the entire original building and the addition of a 26-inch telescope donated by the University of Arizona.

Henry stated that the project was about "a month or so behind" and that some delays were caused by Mother Nature. "It seems like all the important days during the project have had bad weather problems," Henry explained. Other reasons, Henry said, stemmed from suppliers failing to deliver goods as scheduled.

Ralph Hess, assistant director of the Physical Plant, reported that supply delays "mostly related to manufacturing" were causing the Bogar Hall project to run behind. "The first floor lecture hall will be completed sometime in late November, but the rest of the building is 98 percent complete."

With a projected completion time in early October, Fisher Hall will open its regular classrooms early this week. The laboratories will take a bit longer. "I just want to be able to sit at a regular desk to write," says one sophomore who's class has been meeting in the Blough-Weis Library for the past two weeks.

When asked what her opinion was of the unsightly construction sites on campus, one freshman said, "Susquehanna still has a beautiful campus. It just depends on where you look."

plane with a screaming baby in the seat next to you, you'll have a general idea of what these children were like. Except these beasts were mobile. They somehow managed to find every conceivable place to hide and play in, including my laundry bag, my girlfriend's laundry bag, and one of the dryers set on high heat.

So as I watched this creature get tumble dried, I decided it was time to leave. The two of us hastily packed our belongings and made our way out. And as I spun out the door I could swear I saw a guy dressed all in red hanging out in the corner.

-Jonathan Sper

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NEWS BRIEFS

CPA CONTEST

The Editorial Board of the Pennsylvania CPA Journal is sponsoring its sixteenth annual Student Manuscript Competition as a forum for student views on the accounting profession. The competition is open to all juniors, seniors, and graduate students majoring in accounting at Pennsylvania colleges and universities. Manuscripts should be 1,500-2,000 words in length and should focus on the topic "Leveraged Buy-Outs and Debt Restructuring." Cash awards of \$1,000, \$600, and \$400, respectively, will be awarded for the three best articles. In addition, matching grants will be awarded to accounting societies which submit the winning manuscripts on behalf of individual students. In addition, the first place winning article will be published in the summer 1991 issue of the Pennsylvania CPA Journal. For an application, see Dr. Edward Schwan. Manuscripts are due by January 31, 1991.

ΑΔΠ

We, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi, would like to invite any girl who is interested in going through Formal Rush in January to attend our informal rush parties on Wednesday, October 2 and Tuesday, November 27. It's a lot of fun and a great way to meet people. So jot it down on your calendar and we hope to see you there! We're looking forward to a great Homecoming weekend, and we hope everyone will come down to "Hit a Pi with a Pie" at the football game. We's also like to wish the Crusaders the best of luck against the Wilkes College Colonels. We had a great time at our annual retreat on Friday, September 14th. A lot was accomplished and we'd like to thank all sisters for cooperating and helping the night run smoothly. Have fun at Homecoming. Hope to see everyone there!

ΦΜΔ

Greetings from the Mudhouse! Welcome freshmen and welcome back all returning students. The brothers would like to thank the sisters of ΑΔΠ for joining us at Frank's place. We hope you all had a good time. The past few weekends have seen the return of some alumni and many more are expected to make an appearance this homecoming weekend. We are also glad to have the safe return of the brothers who took a trip to Madison Square Garden and to the Dead shows last weekend. Thanks also go out to our Alumni Association who aided us in the painting of the interior of our house. Have a great homecoming weekend!

WALK SAFE

The brothers of ΣΦΕ are once again sponsoring their Walk Safe program. The service is available from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. Dial x2222, and the brother who answers has the option of walking the person or calling another brother who is on duty. The caller will be able to recognize the brother by an orange baseball hat that has the Walk Safe logo on it. The brothers would like to emphasize that this is a program for the students of S.U. The phone system can monitor all calls, thus curbing prank calls. If we find that the system is being abused, we will terminate the program.

ΦΣΚ

Greetings from the Mansion. Belated congratulations to Mike "Doody" Marotta, Andy "Mr. Rogers" McRoberts, and "Five Good Ones Roy" Rucci for landing roles in the upcoming Fall Musical, break your legs guys. Also a hearty "Hip, Hip, Hooray" goes out to all brothers now holding seats in the SGA Senate. Now let's try to get those impeachment hearings started. A special thanks to the Selinsgrove Fire Department from all the brothers who attended the Subway barbecue last Monday night. I hope those brothers wishing to attend the Hammer concert next Tuesday can touch some tickets. Special Alert: another Noodles sighting this time in a Pizza Hut in NYC. Keep the lookout for a short, bespectacled Phi Sig in the vicinity of the U.N. with spiked black hair and wearing size nine bowling shoes. Finally, if there's anyone in the area who can alleviate the dry spell that has blighted this county, feel free to stop by. Know what I mean, man!

SEAC from page 3

ry night and listened to the lapping of the water and been annoyed at the rumble of trucks on the bypass?

If you have, or have ever done something similar in an attempt to relax and get away from some stress in your life, then you understand that wilderness has its own intrinsic value. Even the cynic, or the cosmopolitan, who loves the hustle and bustle of the city is glad, sometimes, to know that there is a place to go where the air is clean, the sound of clear, and rushing water drowns out all human noise.

And yet, we are much less concerned with intrinsic values than with practical ones. Few of us are in college just for the glory of an education; we want to get a job and make lots of money. Likewise, we'd all like to save the wilderness if it was convenient, but sometimes the practical considerations of our lives seem to preclude it. We are so concerned with

ΘΧ

Hello again from Spudland! First and foremost we would like to congratulate our Fall 1990 pledge class: Joe Babcock, Jason Coxall, Gregg Desiderio, Tom Graham, Scott Blanchard, John Hummel, Spencer Speer, Brandon Koehler, Steve Lynch, Steve Sofranko, Don Blahut, Reade Cook, and Re-Ron Mosca: who will all be so carefully guided by their Marshall, Noel Cook. We also would like to thank Cris Delbaugh and his family for welcoming the Brotherhood and our guests into their home last Saturday. We know everyone is looking forward to Homecoming weekend, we only hope that the Alumni will understand that there have been some big changes that make it hard to have fun. Although we're sure that the sun will keep shining.

ΣΦΕ

Welcome back to Suitcase U, everyone. I hope everyone had as fun and productive summer as the administration did. But anyway, its good to be back. The brothers are still getting used to the new house. Wow, what a view of that beautiful new Fisher! The demolition of our old house wasn't done in vain. We're all looking forward to seeing some of our infamous alumni this weekend, who always bring abundant cheer to the house, if you know what I mean. Good luck to the Crusaders in the homecoming game tomorrow vs. Wilkes. Also congrats to the volleyball team for winning the Scranton tournament. Thanks to the brothers who will miss part of the weekend in order to attend the conference on Greek volunteerism in Harrisburg. Until next time, the Fun Police are watching.

ΣΚ

The sisters of Sigma Kappa are pleased to announce that Epsilon Delta Chapter won seven awards at our National convention in Indianapolis. We'd also like to thank Dena Freimanis, June Beadencup, and Lara Boruchow for being our representatives at the convention. To complement the national awards in our bursting trophy case, we have again earned the sororities' Highest GPA Award. Good work girls! Three of our sisters have recently gotten a little gold of their own. Sara Ahnert was laveliered to Lambda Chi Alpha's Chris Herbine. Kim Oaks was laveliered to her Phi Mu Delta man, Jim Goehrig, and President Dena Freimanis was laveliered to Phi Sigma Kappa Alumnus, John Fones. Congrats girls, we're all so happy for you!

ΚΔ

Hi everyone! Homecoming weekend is here and the sisters are excited to see many ΚΔ alumni at our annual reception at the house on Saturday. This year's first ΚΔ senior profile is our Chapter President, Maura Sheehan. Maura is a marketing major and in addition to her school work and sorority activities, her hobbies include walking two miles everyday, only to return and eat a half-gallon of chocolate chip ice cream and an entire box of macaroni and cheese. However, Maura is still able to keep her slender figure. Maura can be found roaming around the house or parked in front of the TV, anxiously awaiting a call from her "Douglas." Maura is also anticipating October 28, when she will finally turn 21 and no longer be humiliated while sitting outside of BJ's. On a serious note, Maura has dedicated much time and effort to ΚΔ and is a great asset to the sorority.

time and its limitations, that we no longer value the space around us, or take time to notice that it is shrinking.

Being environmentally-conscious is nothing radical and nothing new, but there is more to it than throwing a few bucks in the "Save The Whales" can once a year. No, it's a state of mind that's there whether you're studying, taking out the garbage or throwing a beer bash.

It's pretty easy just to toss our empty beer and soda cans into the back of somebody's truck on Sunday morning and take them down to Snyder County Recycling at the south end of Water Street. It's only two blocks from Kellers, and when was it ever too much trouble to go to the beer distributor? Besides, you'll actually get a few bucks back. Likewise, seeing how our ancestors explored the length of a new, hostile land on foot, is it really too much trouble for us to WALK to class?

These are just a couple of things to

think about as the school year gets rolling.

We're not asking you to sit "freezing in the dark" as Ronald Reagan put it, but just think about what we're producing and throwing away.

That's because the development we need to do is not on suburban lots, it's in our consciousness. As Aldo Leopold said (about 40 years ago, and not very many people listened then), "Recreational development is not a job of building roads into lovely country, but of building receptivity into the still unlovely human mind."

We who are members of SEAC don't claim to be perfect environmentalists ourselves, but we're trying. Our goal is to start to build some of Leopold's "receptivity" into our own minds, and with any luck, into yours. That's what we'll be trying to do with this column each week, so stay tuned.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FILMS:

September 21	"Tango and Cash" Charlie's.....8 p.m.
September 23	"Tango and Cash" Snack Bar.....8 p.m.
September 26	"Uncle Buck" Snack Bar.....8 p.m.

SPORTS:

September 22	Soccer vs. King's.....11 a.m. Field Hockey vs. W. Maryland.....11 a.m. Football vs. Wilkes.....1:30 p.m. Cross Country vs. King's, Scranton, & Wilkes.....2 p.m.
September 25	W. Volleyball vs. Wilkes.....7 p.m.
September 27	Soccer vs. Messiah.....4 p.m.

OTHER EVENTS:

September 22	Homecoming Parade.....10:30 a.m.
September 23	University Worship Weber Chapel.....11 a.m.
September 25	Eucharist Horn Meditation Chapel.....10 p.m.

BYOB from page 8

the bar room at the end of the event may not be returned the evening of the event. A fraternity may choose to return alcoholic beverages at a specific time on the afternoon of the following day.

B. Guest lists

1. Fraternities with large houses (i.e. Theta Chi, Phi Mu Delta, and Lambda Chi Alpha) may have 80 persons listed as guests. Those in smaller, University-owned houses are limited to 40 guests.

2. On the night of an authorized event, a fraternity may add up to ten names to the guest list. These persons must be alumni members only. If they arrive after 8 p.m., they may not be provided with a wristband, nor may they bring alcoholic beverages to the event.

3. All guest lists are to be available at the door for the duration of the party. The original used at the door is to be kept by the fraternity's secretary for the duration of the semester.

C. Alternate non-alcoholic beverages and food

1. Food-to be made available for the entire event. The food provided must include items that contain protein (i.e. meats and cheeses).

2. Alternate non-alcoholic beverages-to be made available for the entire event.

3. Alternate beverages must be accessible outside of the bar room. Protein-rich foods must be available to those who are drinking alcoholic beverages.

D. Cool down period

1. The cool down period begins at 12:30 a.m. During this time, absolutely no alcohol is to be served.

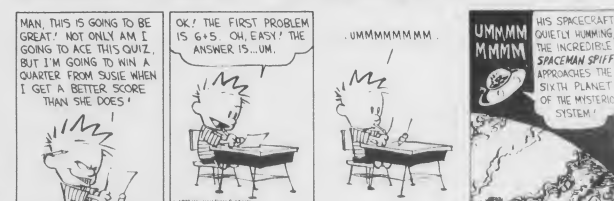
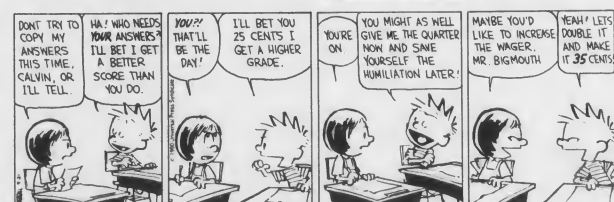
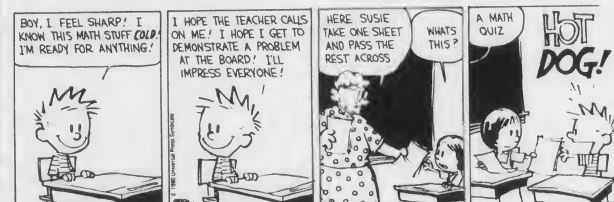
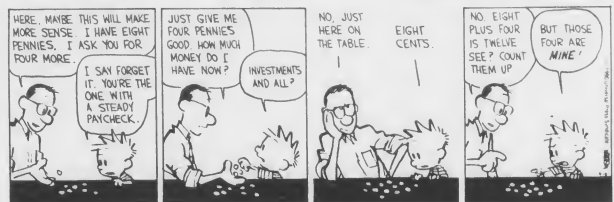
2. The cool down period lasts for one hour during which time protein rich foods and alternate non-alcoholic beverages are to be made available.

3. During the cool down period, the fraternity must comply with noise restrictions to avoid violations.

4. The event ends at 1:30 a.m.

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATSON



Susquehanna Promotes U.S. Participation In The World Summit For Children's Rights

Weber Chapel Hosts Candlelight Vigil

by Tammy L. Frailey

In order to help promote the rights of children, Susquehanna University will host a candlelight vigil on September 23 in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Susquehanna's vigil is one of 1,470 vigils that will be held simultaneously within 75 different countries. The organizers of this world-wide event hope to urge political leaders to take action on behalf of children. Deborah Woods, director of volunteer services, and Chaplin Christopher Thomforde have organized Susquehanna's participation in the event.

The chaplain will lead the ceremony and offer a prayer for the children. Geoff Shearer, a founding member of the Susquehanna University Boy Scout Community Service Project, will inform the audience of the injustices suffered by many children around the world, and Brett Balenger, deacon of spiritual worship, will

read selected scripture passages. Junior Viki Wolford will present a challenge to the audience concerning community participation in children's rights events, and senior Sarah Galbraith will offer the benediction. Music fraternities Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will also perform the Candlelight Vigil Theme Song, "In Our Hands," by songwriters David Pomeraz and David Shire. Royalties from this song have been donated to the Candlelight Vigils.

International organizers of the vigils want to encourage participating world leaders to make the following commitments on behalf of their countries:

"1) having children's well-being be a priority on each country's political, economic and social agenda;

2) working for the ratification and implementation of the Convention on the Rights of the Child; and

3) saving the lives of 50 million children worldwide this decade and ensuring their sustainable future health, education, and opportunity to live a life free of poverty within a sustainable environment."

The candlelight vigils are being held to help observe the World Summit for Children to be held on September 29 and 30 at the United Nations. The purpose of this summit, sponsored by the United Nations, is to focus world attention on the plight of children and the inexpensive solutions to their problems. Over 10,000 children under the age of five die each day from malnutrition and disease, but with simple cost-effective solutions to these problems, their deaths can be prevented.

Grads Come Back For Homecoming

by Danielle Sammarco

"Over 1,000 graduates are expected to attend this year's homecoming", according to Sam Cuba, new director of Alumni Relations at Susquehanna University.

Features of this year's weekend will include the annual homecoming parade, the 1990 Lantern party, the Class of 1985 reunion, and Crusader sport teams in action.

This year's weekend, September 21-23, also marks the beginning of the Fifth Annual Volunteer Leadership Conference and Alumni Workshop, where alumni, parents, and friends will be given instruction and recognition in the areas of admissions, alumni activities, development, career development, and placement.

The Volunteer Leadership and Alumni Workshop begins Friday at 7 p.m. with an opening reception and invitation dinner party in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Saturday morning is when Cuba expects the majority of the guests to arrive. At 8:30 a.m. the Volunteer Leadership Workshop will begin and Homecoming Registration follows at 9:30 a.m. in the big tent beside Amos Alonzo Stagg Field. Tickets for the Susquehanna-Wilkes football game will also be available.

The seasonal parade begins at 10:15 a.m. kicking off from Weber Chapel Auditorium and later returning back to University Avenue. This year four residence halls in addition to the fraternities and sororities will sponsor floats in the parade. The Selinsgrove Middle School Band and the Crusader Marching Band will provide live music.

The Lady Crusaders field hockey team will play Western Maryland at 11 a.m. while the soccer team challenges King's College.

A picnic lunch will be served at the big tent before this year's homecoming queen will be crowned in the stadium. After the entire court participates in the parade, the crowning will take place prior to the 1:30 kick-off.

At half-time the Susquehanna Sports Hall of Fame will induct Bill Muir '65, current defensive coordinator for the Indianapolis Colts of the National Football League, Jim Baglin '75, basketball star and Ruth Athey Watson '84, basketball and tennis standout.

The last of the sporting events will take place at 2 p.m. when the cross country team will compete against King's, Scranton and Wilkes.

This year the class of 1985 is hosting its reunion at the Blue Lion Inn at 4 p.m. Also at 4 p.m. is the 1990 Lantern party in Mellon Lounge, located in the downstairs of the Campus Center, where graduates will have the opportunity to pick up their yearbooks.

Great Range of Acts Should Draw Crowds

New Artist Series Offers Something For Everyone

Music, dance, and theatre return once again to the Susquehanna Valley region as the 24th annual Celebrity Artist Series opens on Saturday, October 6 in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The season opens with an appearance by the Opera Northeast in Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's comic-opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte." It's a blend of broad comedy, true human emotions, plus a magnificent musical score. "Cosi Fan Tutte" is performed in an up-to-date English version, fully staged with orchestra.

The joy of Christmas appears in Selinsgrove on Monday, December 3 when New York City's Lambs Theatre Company presents "The Gift of the Magi." It is just before Christmas in 1905 when Willy, a street corner newsboy from the city, relates to you two interwoven musical tales of the holiday season. The first is of two poor young lovers, Jim and Della, who each sacrifice their most treasured

possession to buy the other a gift. The second follows the plight of Soapy, a cheerful bum, who wishes only to spend the frigid holidays in a warm jail, but cannot seem to get himself arrested.

The series continues on Saturday, February 2, 1991 when musicians Billy Taylor, Victor Gaskin, and Bobby Thomas perform in a blowout evening of jazz.

Winner of many awards and honors, Billy Taylor is a man who is in great demand. He has performed all around the nation and the world. Without a doubt, the Billy Taylor Trio will provide an exciting evening of jazz that will be remembered for years to come!

They have received rave reviews from music critics around the world. They have been called "an ensemble for early music on authentic instruments as fine as any in the world today." They have been described as "early music's answer to Leonard Bernstein and the New York Phil-

harmonic." The "they" is the Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra, under the musical direction of Nicholas McGegan, will join us in a special matinee performance salute honoring the bicentennial of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart on Sunday, March 3 at 3:00 p.m.

The 24th season closes with a Spring appearance of the Oakland Ballet in a delightful production of "The Crystal Slipper" which is the story of Cinderella with music by Bohuslav Martinu. "The Crystal Slipper" is the story of Cinderella that belongs to all times and places. An evening of fantasy, fun, and magic for the whole family!

With the exception of the Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra, all performances start at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. For season and individual ticket information, call the Susquehanna Box Office at (717) 372-ARTS.

Tough Schedule Creates Problems

Squads Hand Booters Two Losses In Tough Games

by Bill Callahan

"We stand where we thought we'd be, based on our schedule," commented Coach Terry Molloy. He was speaking about the Crusader soccer team's record to date, which is 1-5.

This week the Booters' problems continued as they were on the weaker half of two shut-out losses. Against Division II Bloomsburg, they were outshot 14-9 and lost 2-0. Bloomsburg's John Marshall scored both goals which included a penalty kick in the first half.

A tough Millersville team (also Division II) took it hard to the S.U. Booters,

outshooting them 23-1. When the dust had cleared, the scoreboard had Millersville a 5-0 winner. S.U. goalkeeper, sophomore Dan Burns, who, according to Coach Molloy, "Has at least, at times, sparkled in the net," came up with eleven saves in that game, totaled 15 for the week.

What can be said of the troubles the soccer team is facing? A strong argument can be put on their iron-tough schedule. Their menu this season has the likes of Elizabethtown (ranked #1 nationally), Ohio Wesleyan (ranked #2 nationally), two Division II schools, and a Division I-AA school. "We have one of the

toughest, if not the toughest, schedule," Molloy stated.

Coach Molloy feels that there haven't really been that many scoring opportunities, and thus, that hasn't given any distinctive middle or forward the opportunity to shine. "The mid-field is starting to gel," he says, "but we're still very young."

Molloy is most impressed with his defense, especially with the sparky play of senior sweeper Matt Petchel and junior stopper Jason Kitch. "Despite the circumstances, our defense has played extremely well," Molloy complimented. Rounding out the squad that guards Burns, are juniors Drew Schilpp and Henry Lewis.

The Crusader

September 28, 1990

Volume 32 No. 3

S.U. Tries To Catch Up With Other Universities By Offering A New Minor

Susquehanna Implements Women's Studies Minor

by Karli Grant

"Women's Studies is a part of a burgeoning area of scholastic and professional activity," says Dr. Donald Housley. Housley, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, is a member of the Women's Studies Working Group, which has just finished a curriculum draft for a newly proposed minor degree in Women's Studies.

The Working Group, consisting of seven members representing all three schools of the University and the library, is waiting for the approval of the minor by the University's Curriculum Committee this week.

If approved, Women's Studies would offer a variety of courses focusing on the historical, economic, political, cultural and psychological factors that affect women's lives. The objective of the curriculum is to encourage students, both male and female, to examine the roles, perspectives and contributions of women in interdisciplinary studies. "We have put a lot of time into this - we've met once every two weeks for about a year," says Housley. "I think we're lucky; the faculty interested in the program are rep-

utable and strong."

One such faculty member is also a member of the Working Group. Assistant professor of English Susan Bowers says, "I am interested in Women's Studies and concerned about this issue because I want my female students to be comfortable with themselves. This program gives women a chance to hear their own voices and speak up. It's really exciting."

Bowers is careful to point out that while this program focuses on women, it is not a man-hating program. "Female students react to a women's study, such as Women's Literature, with a freshness and passion that is exciting. And male students contribute wonderfully to the class; it's very enriching for male lives as well."

The proposed curriculum for Women's Studies, as Housley explains, has three basic components. An interdisciplinary, introductory course would offer a broad overview of Women's Studies by exploring power, traditional gender roles, and women in literature and art. Courses from individual disciplines would follow, and the minor would be completed with a "capstone" course, possibly featuring a seminar, research and practicum experience.

Both Housley and Bowers agree that the program is beneficial due to its interdisciplinary nature. "The interdisciplinary aspect is wonderful - it's very broad. People from all three schools are involved," says Bowers. "This cuts across schools and really brings people together," says Housley.

While both Bowers and Housley rave about the "new" program, they explain that the concept of women's studies is not new. "We've got some catching up to do," remarks Housley. "We are very late...even among other Lutheran colleges, and colleges and universities in general, we are very behind in our progress," says Bowers.

According to Housley, the committee has felt no resistance to the program and does not foresee any complications with the approval process. "There have been some serious questions raised by more traditional scholars about the legitimacy of Women's Studies, but that is very healthy. Discussions have been intelligent, lively and energetic."

If the program is not approved, Housley says that "we'll want to know why." However, disapproval as an official minor will not hamper the classes in the pro-

gram that are already being taught as part of other majors. "Women's Literature and Gender in European History, among other classes, will still be offered," reassures Bowers.

Lisa Souders, a junior political science major, speaks enthusiastically about the program. "I think it will be very beneficial because there is a lot of emphasis on the way some women are still treated in a subservient manner. It's important because women have done important things for our country and culture. Take, for example, Betsy Ross, Clara Barton and Florence Nightingale."

Housley says that "the subject has done well here. Students are interested in women's studies both academically and socially." Bowers notes that significant interest has led to the development and growth of organizations such as N.O.W., Men Against Rape, S.A.C.A. and G.L.A.S.S. on Susquehanna's campus.

Heading into the final stage of the Work Group meetings, Housley concludes "Women's Studies is proper; it's the right thing for our campus right now."

Academics Play An Integral Part In A Strong Greek System

University Raises Minimum Greek Cumulative G.P.A.

by Robert Doto

The fourth draft of the university greek organization recognition document was printed over two weeks ago and it may

take a fifth draft for it to be fully accepted by the greeks and university.

What's all the fuss about this year? The university has decided to raise the

minimum cumulative GPA for freshmen pledging second semester from a 2.0 to a 2.24. Sophomores and above will still need only a 2.0 semester and cumulative GPA to pledge.

"The main reason we decided this was in order was because of the statistics we've compiled on greek GPA's compared to the rest of the campus," says Dorothy Anderson, dean of students.

The statistics Anderson refers to were compiled during the 1988-89 school year and clearly show a downward trend among greeks from fall to spring semester (2.79 to a 2.62), while the GPA average for the entire student body actually got better from the fall to the spring (2.69 to a 2.73).

The Pan-Hellenic Council last year voluntarily raised the minimum GPA requirement for pledging all sororities to a 2.25, so the new requirement in the recognition agreement doesn't affect them. However, the Interfraternity Council had

no such agreement and has been using the 2.0 previously required by the university.

"We want to have a cushion between the minimum to pledge and the border for academic probation (2.0). In the past, if a freshman pledged with just above a 2.0 and then had a bad semester, he would be on academic probation. The cushion is necessary," says Anderson.

"Before 1972, fraternities and sororities traditionally had higher GPA's than the college average. Since 1972, that trend has been steadily declining and we felt it was time to do something," says Anderson.

From the fall to spring 1988-89, all greek freshmen GPA's dropped .28 from a 2.69 to a 2.41. Meanwhile, all independent freshmen improved .20 from a 2.38 to a 2.58. A difference of .17 in favor of the independents at the end of the year.

"It is clear that pledging affects aca-



Dr. Joel Cunningham walks to greet the 1990 Homecoming Queen Gretchen Sloan. She stands with her escort Chris Milstead.

EDITORIALS

Children Need Assistance

On Sunday, September 23, at 7:30 p.m. Susquehanna students and faculty along with members of the Selinsgrove community gathered on the steps of Weber Chapel Auditorium to take part in a candlelight vigil in observance of the World Summit for Children which will be held at the United Nations on September 29 and 30. Approximately 150 people attended to light a candle and say a few prayers for the suffering children around the globe. Statistics reveal that "40,000 children under the age of five die each day from malnutrition and vaccine preventable disease." This and other statistics have moved 150 people in the Susquehanna University community to light a candle, but will the statistics move those 150 people and the many others that did not attend the vigil to do more than show concern?

Thinking about the problem and showing concern is commendable, but it is not an answer to the problems of the children. There are many things that can be done to aid the children that do not take a great deal of time or money. Everyone has seen the television commercials in which Sally Struthers asks the audience to donate a miniscule amount of money to sponsor a needy child from an underdeveloped country. Think about that commercial and those beautiful, starving children the next time you order that second helping of mozzarella sticks from the snack bar. The amount of money you pay for a snack could very easily be set aside to send to aid the children. The point is not to feel guilty about eating in the snack bar to the point where you give it and all other frivolous things up and send all of your money to aid the needy, but to realize that you are extremely lucky and you have the ability to aid others without changing your own lifestyle. Seventy cents a day is a small price to pay for a meal for a starving child.

Imagine being without adequate shelter, nourishment, or health care. Imagine being a small, defenceless child trying to survive in these horrid conditions. A letter to your congressperson or President Bush can greatly affect future provisions that will be set aside to improve the conditions of the needy children of the world. The letter does not need to be long and involved. A short note is all that is needed to let the world leaders know that concern and dedication to the aid of the children is strong.

According to Viktoria Wolford, deacon of service, "If we don't act to help solve the problem we are as responsible for hurting the children as those who are actually causing the children harm." Her basic point was that if we are not part of the solution, we are part of the problem. Why not take Ms. Wolford's caring advice to heart and become a part of the solution to the problems of the world's children.

Editorial Policy: The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The editorial board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The editor reserves final right to edit; once a submission is handed in, the writer(s) will not be contacted when a change is made.



Deodorant paraphanelia and lysol? I'm throwing the book at you!

SERENDIPITY

So, it's the fifth week of school. Do you know where the rational part of your brain is? Last Sunday, I heard myself telling my roommates that if I did not get a 4.0 this semester I would kill myself. Uh-huh, right. See, if I get a 4.0 for the next two semesters, if I am perfect, with not one single it'sy itsy, teensy weensy mistake (no pressure, please), then I can graduate Summa Cum Laude. Mom and Dad will be soooo happy. And I'll be brain dead. Where are my priorities in life? Last week I did not get to sleep once before midnight, and one night I was up until 4:30 am. Why? So that at the end of the semester I can get a slip of paper from the registrar's office that sports a nice, neat, uniform row of triangular shaped letters. No deviation from

the pattern, please. This is one thing in life that must remain homogeneous. No mixing and matching of letters allowed. But, hmmm, imagine if there happened to appear a letter that is flat on one side and has two bumps on the other. Gosh, well, then I'll just consider myself a complete failure and resign my life to hatching fish eggs in northern British Columbia. Somebody has to run the fish farms. Oh, the joys of living in a society where a person's value is at least partly determined by standardized test scores and how articulate he can be when discussing Enlightened Absolutism and Karl Marx's view of Egyptian Civilization. I wonder if the Homestead Act is still in effect in Alaska.

-Alexandra LeBlanc

FIRE VICTIMS FUND
Please give a dollar or more on Monday,
September 31 outside of the mailroom or
send it through campus mail to the Chap-
lain's office.
Thank you to all who have participated!

READER'S FORUM

SACA Has Goals Of Its Own

Dear Editor,

I am a member of the Student Association For Cultural Awareness (SACA). Throughout last year and starting again this semester there has been much confusion over what SACA is all about, i.e., its goals and philosophies. Much of the confusion has stemmed from the creation of (GLASS) Gay and Lesbian Alliance for Susquehanna Students, (NOW) National Organization for Women, (BSU) Black Student Union, and Friends of GLASS. These groups were created through the initiative of Jonathan Poullard and the appropriately concerned students. Poullard now serves as the Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs here at Susquehanna. All of these organizations, including the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs, are non-affiliated with SACA. These organizations are mutually exclusive of one another with their own group objectives. Poullard stands as the advisor to all of these groups. Like other advisors to other organizations on campus, he serves as a liaison between the student members of the group and the administration and/or faculty.

A better perspective to SACA's goals, beliefs, and its relationship with the other aforementioned groups, may be provided by a case history analysis of SACA. In February of 1988, Dorothy Anderson, dean of students, contacted four "student mentors," one who represents her/his racial group on campus, with the intent of forming a student group to work with members of the administration and the admissions office. A few more concerned students joined the student mentors and the group was presented to and recognized by the SGA as the Minority Concerns Club. The club's mission was twofold: one, to recruit minority students to Susquehanna and retain them, and two, to create an environment where all students may share concerns of their culture. (The "minority" in minority students is of the racial variety.) Former student mentor Gertrude James served as the Director of Minority Concerns. She served as a representative of the interests of concerned students when working with the administration and/or the admissions office to achieve the first mission of the group at that time. She also served as president of the club to promote the objectives that arose from the second mission.

Later on that year the Minority Concerns Club changed its name to SACA and a secretary and treasurer were elected.

At that time SACA also gained status as a project in the Susquehanna University Neighborhood Project System. The new officers and Gertrude James then wrote a Constitution for SACA which included a slightly modified purpose.

The following is an excerpt of the pur-

pose section of the SACA Constitution: "The purpose of SACA is two-fold: first, it is to create a cultural haven where minority students may share, cultivate, promote and preserve their culture at Susquehanna University, and second, it is to advocate multi-cultural awareness for the benefit of all members of the Susquehanna community." During this epoch within the history of SACA, the group was sponsoring speakers, setting up informative showcases, showing cultural films on campus, taking field trips, and attending rallies, among other things.

In the fall of 1989, Poullard was hired as the Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs. He came to us from Pennsylvania State University where he worked under a similar capacity within student life. Since his arrival, Poullard has served as a liaison, as mentioned earlier, and his connections with State College and other Universities helped SACA gain more recognition. He helped bring us James Farmer, a well known civil rights leader who worked closely with Martin Luther King Jr., and organized a forum of S.U. greek organizations with black greek organizations from other area colleges. He also brought us homosexual/bisexual speakers from Bucknell and State College.

From the fall of 1989 to the spring of 1990, with the help of Poullard, SACA became an "Umbrella Group" to the many new groups created. It was during this time that BSU, GLASS, NOW, and Friends of GLASS were created.

Currently, the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs is the umbrella group, or organization. One or two representatives from each organization meet with Poullard to support each other within the broad scope of peaceful change and diversity on campus.

As the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs took on more responsibility as an umbrella group, SACA once again redefined its goals and beliefs for itself. SACA's current objective is to provide an environment where all members of the Susquehanna community may preserve their own ethnic background and discover and hopefully understand and appreciate the ethnic background of others. SACA is not merely an organization for minorities but an organization for all, regardless of their label, whether it be "WASP" or "hispanic." SACA would like to serve as an institution of understanding, dealing with the subjects of socioeconomic class, culture, custom and race. SACA would like to put emphasis on working with the admissions office on recruiting students of races other than the majority in attendance at S.U.

Currently, SACA has just finished working jointly on ISMs Week and is now gearing up for October and Cultural

Kopf Clears The Air

Dear Editor,

Blam! Blam! Blam!

O.K. in there, open up! We know you're in there! We're from residence life and this is a bust! CRASH! Up against the wall you Joss Stick junkies! Assume the position! You pat them down, Frank, and I'll check out the room....Well, well, well. Look at this, a little brass Buddha for the cones and one of those fancy bent wooden things to burn the sticks. The "stuff" has got to be around here someplace. Here we go, J. Edgar. The sleazy, little abuser had it stuffed down in his shorts. Wow! This guy must really have a bad Jones. Check it out. Sandalwood Joss Sticks, Gonesh Sticks, some of that Spiritual Sky crap and a couple 'a boxes of that trendy Earth Scents Potpourri. I think that this guy's dealing! Alright! Alright! I admit it. I took a couple of whiffs of Pathouli three years ago and I've been strung out ever since. I need help. I'm finally ready for rehab. Betty Ford, here I come.

Book 'em, Dano. Section I, Part 2, Section 9 of the most excellent policy manual. I guess some of these sleazoids just never learn. But seriously now, folks. When I read last week's editorial, I was immediately absorbed by the fantasy related above. "As the warden in a well known prison film once said, "What we seem to have here is a case of lack of communication."

The student residence life staff was not instructed to "bust" any student burning incense because the act may be an attempt to cover the odor of smoking marijuana. The residence life staff was told that people sometimes burn incense to cover the smell of marijuana but that this effort is to little or no avail. The staff was told that odor of marijuana usually persists and dominates when incense is burned to mask the smell of pot. Therefore, the burning of incense might alert them to be aware of the possibility of more than one substance being burned. An experienced pot smoker recognizes

Diversity Month. Cultural Diversity Month is a project initiated solely by SACA with the help of the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs and other organizations and academic departments on campus. Please be on the lookout for posted information concerning SACA's events. If you have any questions you may contact Gloria Rosado, President and Co-Project Manager of SACA, or visit the SACA office in the campus center across from the career development office. Our next meeting is Sunday, September 30 at 7 p.m. in the SACA office.

Sincerely,
Robert J. Larson

that burning incense is more likely to draw attention than just "smoke". If one is familiar with the smell of burning hemp, one also recognizes that a mixture of sandalwood and burning hemp does not smell like the incense alone.

The policy manual states that a student may be referred to the drug prevention and intervention program without the kind of proof that is necessary in a court of law. Specifically, one cannot be convicted for the smell of marijuana, but one can be referred to the University's program. This is done not to demean students, but to help individual students and the University community. To be referred, one must be "written up" for the persistent smell of burning cannabis, not the persistent smell of burning incense.

I do agree with much of the editorial; especially with the concept that the University should treat students as the adults that they are, and with the idea that cigarette smoke is more pernicious than incense. As for the idea that the University might benefit from the presence of a trained drug dog, I wish to thank the editorial staff of the Crusader for the excellent suggestion. Perhaps rounds through the residence halls twice a night might.....Your host for a horrifying experience,

Sincerely,

Ken Kopf,
Drug and Alcohol Consultant

Editorial Irritates Potter

Dear Editor,

I'm so sorry that the noise has irritated the Susquehanna students. Personally your editorial irritates me. When they started to build the new addition to Fisher and remodel the old building I do not think any of the science faculty thought it could be done in fourteen months. And so students and faculty have to suffer a little inconvenience for five or six weeks. As I told my students, I do not think the rest of their lives will be damaged since they will not run the Diels Alder and Friedel Crafts reactions.

The new facilities in Bogar and Fisher are sorely needed and I certainly can wait until the job is done right. I feel sorry that the atmosphere in Heilman is not conducive to the groundwater hydrology course. The students in Taiwan I taught didn't seem to be bothered learning organic chemistry in a classroom inhabited by thousands of flying insects on many an occasion.

Sincerely,
Neil H. Potter

DRIVE TIME

Over the past couple of months, I've come to the conclusion that the vast majority of the American public is brain dead. This didn't occur to me overnight. Rather, it was a slow accumulation of little things.

I think the seed was planted way back in my early years when I would watch television and commercials for products like the Ronco Rhinestone Studder would come on. I would sit there with my seven year old eyes turned towards the T.V. all a-glitter with dazzling rhinestones and I would say to myself, "What kind of blithering idiot invented that thing?" Needless to say, the Rhinestone Studder soon became one of the most coveted items of the late seventies.

Of course in modern times, we're more sophisticated. Now someone out there is making a killing selling a device to save you the mess of melting butter. You may have seen this one advertized on T.V. The smiling lady just pops a stick of butter in the back and in thirty seconds she's happily allowing this machine to project vomit-like, piping-hot animal fat all over items on the dinner table. Ahhh, progress is beautiful, eh?

So I decided that I would bear the burden of society and create a plan to reactivate the intellect of America. Of course, this is a task that requires great time and effort. So, during half-time of last night's

game, I came with the following plan of action:

STEP 1: All game show hosts will be shot.

STEP 2: All those commercials that scream, "Hey all you big, ugly, dirt lovin', car crushing, monster truck driving, drunken pigs, let's get down and dirty in the mud!!!!!! At the 94th weekly superbowl of demolition derby!!" will be banned from public view.

STEP 3: Rosanne Barr will be shot.

STEP 4: Rosanne Barr will be shot again, just to be sure.

STEP 5: All made for T.V., tear-jerker, mini series will be replaced by reruns of M.A.S.H. and the unedited version of "The Terminator".

Unfortunately, just as I was getting on a roll, my iron-like concentration was broken by that new Bo Jackson Nike commercial, so my master plan is only half complete. Of course, there is a little room for improvement (maybe we should shoot Rosanne again just for kicks), so if you have any ideas on how to awaken the American conscience, just address them to me, care of The Crusader, and I'll try to find a creative way of incorporating them into the plan. In the meantime, my latest issue of "People" just arrived, and Rosanne Barr is on the cover

-Jonathan Sper

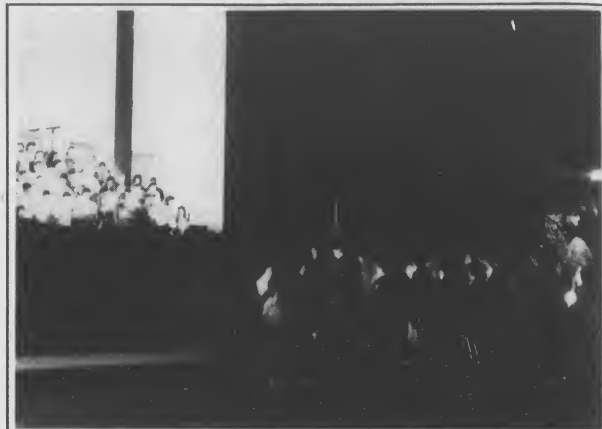
The Final Act!

For 25 years, the National Endowment for the Arts has supported the cultural life of America. Theatre and dance, music and art. From the bright lights of the big city to small towns and communities across the nation.

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You can help save the NEA. We must act. If you care about the arts in your community, call **1-900-226-ARTS!**



photo/Ann E. Begg

A light of hope for children Sunday, September 23. S.U. students and Seelingsgrove residents held a candlelight vigil to make the Seelingsgrove community aware of the needs of children world wide.

Student Abroad Program Enriches College Years

by Danielle Della Pella

"It's a shame that students let the fact that they might miss something at home hold them back from studying abroad," said Marisa Palladino, a junior public relations major. "I would go again tomorrow if I could."

Palladino left on Memorial Day and spent ten weeks studying in England with the Susquehanna at Oxford program. The program was divided into two sessions; the first was in London with the National Theatre and the second was at Corpus Christi College. From May 28 until June 20 Palladino, along with college students from over the U.S., watched plays put on by various London theatres. At the end of each week, students were required to meet with the play's actors and actresses to talk about rehearsals and production. Palladino received six credits for the first summer session.

The second session was from July 2 until August 5. "This session was a lot harder academically but I really enjoyed the classes," said Palladino. She took two English literature classes, which totaled seven credits.

From the first day Palladino opened her mailbox and found a brochure offering study abroad programs, she knew that she wanted to go. "I didn't even think

twice about it," Palladino said.

The first thing Palladino needed to do was to discuss her plans with Mr. Lee in the English department. She then filled out her application, due in mid-March, and waited for a reply. "The three weeks that I had to wait for my application to be accepted were the longest three weeks of my life," said Palladino.

When she wasn't in class and studying, Palladino spent all of her time sightseeing. "You are on your own besides in class but it's different than being on your own in college. You are on your own in a different country which is a totally new experience," Palladino said. She traveled to Big Ben, the Houses of Parliament, Buckingham Palace and shopped at the infamous Harrods.

Palladino suggests spending time abroad to any student. "Missing something back here at Susquehanna should not be a deciding factor. You can learn so much abroad and make friends that will last a life time," said Palladino.

Study abroad seminars are being held by Dr. Susan Johnson. The dates are all Wednesdays: October 10, October 24, November 11, and December 5 at 7 p.m. in Steele Hall room 202. All students are encouraged to go, listen, and ask questions.

LOST CAT

Black, female cat 7-8 pounds. Lost on September 12 At 8:15 p.m. between the entrance of Susquehanna University and St. Pius Church. Very friendly. Has neon orange collar with yellow ID tag. Vaccinated. Goes by the name Spooky. Call anytime 374-2618.

Sun Builds Networking Programs

by Aaron Billger

The Susquehanna University Neighborhood (SUN) Council, the governing body of the University Project House System, envisions this year as a time to build volunteer service networking throughout the university volunteer projects and to promote more individual service efforts by students campus-wide.

"Networking projects, or rather service groups joining together, will give SUN Council a stronger purpose to students and unite volunteers involved in service at Susquehanna," says SUN vice president Brett Ballenger.

Ballenger sees network links and possibilities for growth between all of the university projects.

"One of the most obvious project bonds is between the Big Brother Project and the Boy Scout Project because both are working with the same audience and carry the same ideals," Ballenger says.

According to Director of Volunteer Programs and Project House Coordinator Deborah Woods, more inner project collaboration will be made easier by the development of an official university volunteer center. Adjacent to the Office of Residence Life, the office acts as a clearing house for service opportunities throughout the community. The center is able to provide students with both long and short term experiences in service.

"With the assistance of two student coordinators the office is now open all day and students who are interested in volunteering can stop in at any time of the day," says Woods.

The Project House System at Susquehanna is nationally acclaimed and is viewed as an example of how young people can be contributors to a community where they are living. Susquehanna volunteering has been recognized by former president Ronald Reagan and is now serving as a model for campus collaboration efforts because of its bond with Lincoln University, made possible through a renewed grant from the Pennsylvania Campus Compact.

Market Street Festival Brings Fun, Food, And Excitement To Selinsgrove Local Businesses Host Street Fair

by Danielle Sammarco

It is officially fall. The air is brisk and the September leaves of Selinsgrove have begun to change to mustard yellow and brick red. What better way to end one week and start a new than by stopping by the 12th annual Selinsgrove Market Street Festival?

Warm up the day with some hot sausage, steamy homemade soup or cool down, (weather permitting) with some ice cream or refreshing lemonade. Foods and beverage are only some of the many items that this year's event has to offer students, visitors and the rest of the local community.

With the Bloomsburg Fair just down the road, this past week was full of things to do and there is still more to come. The Selinsgrove Market Street Festival will be held tomorrow on the streets of downtown Selinsgrove from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

"Over 120 food, craft and game booths will be set up through out the downtown area," says Jack Robinson of Robinson and Robinson Law in Selinsgrove. Robinson is the President of SPI

(Selinsgrove Projects Incorporated), a volunteer acquisition group working in conjunction with other groups responsible for formulating this year's festival and its many activities.

"This year the Festival has been expanded four blocks," states Robinson. Market Street, from Snyder to Sassafras, along with all intersecting streets both one block East and West of Market will be closed as of 6:00 a.m. on Saturday, so all vehicles parked along those streets must be moved prior to then or will be towed at the owner's expense.

Set up for the event begins at 7:00 that morning and continues until opening of the Festival. There is no admission fee and thousands are expected. If the past is any indication of this year's Festival, according to information supplied by SPI, the event is expected to be well attended, especially since the Susquehanna University team has a home game that afternoon and spectators are expected to stop by both before as well as after the game.

"There is entertainment all day long. Besides craft and food items there will be a children's pet parade and a Tae Kwon Doe demonstration," says local merchant

Janet Dagle, owner of Basket Gourmet. Additional highlights will include a dunking booth, giant bubble gum machine and other children's games.

The original Festival started in 1977 with local merchant Joe Kleinbauer. "Back then it was thought that with the construction of the bypass and the mall, that downtown Selinsgrove would die," says Robinson. The first festival was experimental and only one or two blocks were closed off; local craft sellers attended and food was served. In 1978 the fair was not held and in 1979 a group of people established it to be held on the last Saturday of every September, making this the 12th consecutive year.

Tomorrow baked goods, baskets, woven items, railroad memorabilia and other art work will be displayed and sold unless it rains. The rain date for the Selinsgrove Market Street Festival will be Sunday, Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m..

Anyone who has any questions concerning the Festival should contact SPI at the Law Offices of ROBINSON & ROBINSON at 374-0466.

HEALTH BEAT

The Third Annual Susquehanna University Wellness Fair is scheduled for Thursday, October 11th, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

The Wellness Fair is being sponsored by the Health Center and the Susquehanna Wellness Advocacy Team (S.W.A.T.). It is an event designed to bring information, displays and various free testing to all Susquehanna students and staff.

The information and displays will cover topics like the use of alcohol and drugs, personal safety, smoking, sex, stress, nutrition and diets, S.T.D.'s, A.I.D.S. and more.

Free testing will be done for blood sugar levels, blood pressure, weight, height, pulmonary functions and total cholesterol levels. Anyone interested in their total cholesterol level is asked to pre-register

see **HEALTH** page 8

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QB Breaks Two More Career Marks**Battisti Shells Wilkes On Homecoming**

by J. T. Boyer

The SU gridgers shut down yet another MAC opponent in front of a Homecoming crowd, behind the gun of quarterback Dave Battisti who shelled the Secondary of The Colonels of Wilkes University in a 20-plus minute air attack that gave the Crusaders an early 28-0 lead and held on for a 34-18 win.

Battisti, completing his first nine passes of the day, had yet another record-breaking game. He became the school's career total offense leader on his first pass and the game's first play on a 21-yard pass to tight end Bob Huggard. He also broke the all-time record for touchdown passes with 38. He had 4,012 total offense yards by the end of the day.

After taking the 28-0 lead on a 2-yard

run by Scott Campbell at the 9:42 mark in the second quarter, the offense seemed to run out of ammunition and the defense had trouble stopping the Colonels young offense led by freshman running back Jason Smith.

Smith scored twice in the second quarter with runs of two yards and one yard out, and pulled the Colonels of first-year Head Coach Joe DeMelfi to 28-12. The momentum of the game at this point had shifted to Wilkes as the Crusaders seemed comfortable with the lead. This momentum seemed to carry the Colonels early into the third quarter keeping Susquehanna out of the end zone. "They are a scrappy team", said Head Coach Steve Briggs.

With a little more than two-minutes left in the third period Battisti loaded up

the guns and commanded a 72-yard, 12 play assault, highlighted by a three yard TD toss to Huggard.

The Colonels knew they were losing the battle but were not ready to lose the war. With the help of two S.U. defensive penalties, the scrappy Colonels put together a 10-play, 69-yard drive making the score 34-18. The Colonels went on the attack once more late in the fourth but junior cornerback Cory Mabry, one of the nation's leading pass interceptors last year, picked off his first of the season at the goal line to stop a scoring bid.

The team will be at home this weekend, facing NAIA Division II powerhouse Westminster, their toughest foe yet.

X-Country Races To MAC Wins

by Joseph Dobrota

Homecoming weekend provided the Crusader cross country team its first head-to-head competition with Middle Atlantic Conference foes of the season. Accepting the challenge of defending its home course from outsiders, the team came away from the afternoon with two wins and one defeat in a quad-meet with Scranton, Kings and Wilkes.

● The teams' two wins came by the scores of 19-44 and 17-45 (low score winning) over King's and Wilkes respectively. The lone loss of the day came to a strong Scranton team, who had the first three finishers overall, 17-44. Joe Carci again led the team with a fourth place finish (28:33) with Ken Heffner a minute behind in eighth.

The team used the meet to see where it stood in the league and to use it as a starting block to what they must improve on before the conference meet in November. Coach Bob Remaley said of Saturday's race, "When the race was first over I was a bit disappointed because I thought we were going to be a bit closer to Scranton. But, after I looked at the score sheets and looked through them, I saw that our times were better than at Ursinus and Millersville. We ran our best... and it just wasn't good enough to get close to Scranton."

Morange El adds, "I felt that we ran pretty much together and pushed each other and I know we can do much better. We ran real good in packs." The team will have to run on a higher level tomorrow as they travel to division II foe Bloomsburg for the Bloomsburg Invitational at 10:45 a.m.

Team Suffers First Loss In The Past Week**Homecoming Game Remains Tie After Double OT**

by Eli K. Eldridge

The field hockey team suffered their first defeat of the season at Scranton on September 20, losing 2-0, then fought a tough Western Maryland team to a 3-3 tie on Homecoming. This makes their record 1-1-2 overall, 1-1 in the MAC.

Against Scranton, the team "got off to a slow start" said captain Sheryl Boblick. "Scranton was quicker getting to the ball. We played a good game, but we really let down after their first goal...it was just an off day." That first goal, scored by Heather McCormick 19 minutes into the second half, was disputed by Susquehan-

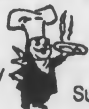
na because it went into the net off McCormick's leg, and therefore should not have counted. Boblick admitted that the team got too upset by the goal and did not pay enough attention to equalizing the score. Three minutes after McCormick's goal, Vickie Staska scored to give Scranton a 2-0 lead. Scranton goalie Jen Sharp made two saves in recording the shutout, while Susquehanna's Digi Casey had five.

The September 22 game against Western Maryland was another the team should have won, according to Boblick. Western Maryland scored five minutes into the contest, the goal being scored by

Sarah Williams. Crusader goals by Tara Encarnation in the 10th minute and Peggy Bobb in the 25th gave Susquehanna a 2-1 halftime lead. Scranton's Jodi Livingston tied the game five minutes into the second half, but Paige Malin put the Crusaders ahead 3-2 with a goal in the 20th minute. One minute later, Sue Parker scored for Scranton to tie the score once more. In attempting to save Parker's shot, goalie Digi Casey pulled her right hamstring. She stayed in the game throughout regulation, and saved the tie by stopping a penalty shot in the closing minutes. She then was replaced by Megan Shannon for the two overtime periods. "Megan did a great job" said Casey. "She only started playing goalie this year, and didn't do well in the one previous game she played, but she really came through for us in those overtimes."

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Sport Shorts

HALL OF FAMERS---Three former Crusaders were elected to SU's Hall of Fame...women's basketball and tennis star Ruth (Athey) Watson '84, holds record for assists (664) and third in scoring (1,057)...basketball's Jim Baglin '75, Lutheran College All-American, ECAC All-East and MAC All-Star during his career...football's Bill Muir '65, MAC All-star tackle helped team to 32-3-1 record during his four years, now a defensive coach for the Indianapolis Colts.

FLASHBACK THIS WEEK---1987...The S.U. soccer team won a 4-0 decision over Lebanon Valley and began to look like an early season powerhouse in the MAC. 1986...It was a Homecoming miracle for the Crusader football team. Trailing 42-22 with 8:06 remaining in the game against Lycoming, the Crusaders managed to score three touchdowns behind the arm of Todd Coolidge. The winning extra point came with no time left on the clock. 1982...S.U. Lady Crusaders managed to shut out Lycoming for a 2-0 field hockey win.

CRUSADER OF THE WEEK---Volleyball captain Lori Yoder...the senior spiker had an incredible week at the net, she led the week with an amazing 95 assists...helped bring the team within one win of the Elizabethtown tournament championship...was elected to the All-Tournament team at E-town...also had 48 kills and 45 digs on the week. Honorable Mention...Soccer's Matt Schrufer who scored 2 goals in SU's 3-1 win over Kings.

NOTABLES---Volleyballer Gretel Oakes was also elected to the All-Tournament team at E-town...Quarterback Dave Battisti set two more career records for total yardage (4,072) and TDs (38).

OTHER---Last week's football headline should have read, "Offense Sends Hounds to the Pound."...home this week, Soccer vs. Western Maryland tomorrow at 1 p.m...Football v Westminster tomorrow at 1:30...Volleyball v Kings October 4th at 7:00.



photo/Melissa Good



ADP Sisters Keri Ann O'Connor, Moe Carleton, and Beth Gahrn prepare for a face of meringue. The 2nd annual Hit a PI with a Pie was held last Saturday to raise money in support of the Ronald McDonald House in Danville.

Crusader Stats

FOOTBALL

S.U. 21 7 0 6-34
Wilkes 0 12 0 6-18

	SU	Wil
First downs	19	21
Passing yards	245	190
Passing	19-30-0	17-32-2
Rushes-yards	48-195	37-117
Fumbles-lost	3-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	10-87	5-31

S.U. INDIVIDUALS

Rushing: Phil Marion 10-51, Sean Oakes 10-45, Scott Campbell 6-32 and 1 TD, Mike Bencivengo 9-19, Dave Battisti 9-15 and 1 TD, Sean Cooper 2-6, George Goodwin 1-1
Passing: Battisti: 19-30-0 245
Receiving: Campbell 4-69 and 1 TD, Andy Wingfield 3-40, Chris Shelly 5-39 and 1 TD, Bob Huggard 2-24 and 1 TD, Cooper 1-14, Ron Rux 1-13, Marion 1-11.

FIELD HOCKEY

vs. Scranton 9/20

S.U. 0 0-0
SCR 0 2-2

S.U. stats: Goals-0, Shots on goal-10.
Saves: Digi Casey-5.

vs. Western Maryland 9/22

S.U. 2 1-3
WM 1 2-3

S.U. stats: Goals: 1st half-Tara Encarnacion 10:05, Peggy Bobb 25:10. 2nd half-Paige Malin 20:00. OT-None. Shots on goal-20 Saves: Digi Casey-5, Megan Shannon-3.

CROSS COUNTRY

1 Wirtzg Scr	28:10
2 Fink Scr	28:11
3 Callahan Scr	28:11
4 Carei SU	28:33
5 Kovalchick K	28:59
8 Heffner SU	29:33
11 Moragne El SU	30:02
14 M Cote SU	30:32
15 P Cote SU	30:34
16 Aussicker SU	30:49
20 Dobrota SU	31:12

Scranton 17-SU 44
S.U. 17-Wilkes 45
S.U. 19-Kings 44

VOLLEYBALL

S.U. vs. Lycoming
3-0(15-12, 15-5, 15-13)

E-town Tournament

S.U. vs. York 2-1(13-15, 15-7, 15-4)
S.U. vs. Rutgers-Newark 2-0(15-3, 16-14)
S.U. vs. Moravian 2-1(15-10, 7-15, 15-1)
S.U. vs. Del Tech 2-1(2-15, 15-4, 15-10)
Semi-finals
S.U. vs. Scranton 2-0(15-12, 15-8)
Finals
S.U. vs. E-town 0-2(12-15, 9-15)

SOCCER

vs. Kings 9/22

SU 1 2-3
Kings 0 1-1

S.U. Stats: Goals: 1st half-Andy Babcock 25:16, 2nd half-Matt Schrufer 57:14, Schrufer 61:87. Shots on goal: 20. Saves: Dan Burns 8.

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Facilities Gain New Features

A new track, gym floor and weight room are part of the improvements made to the Susquehanna University athletics facilities for this upcoming season.

The new track, already in place around Amos Alonzo Stagg Field, features a rubberized red "Sprint Surface," similar to the track at Shippensburg University where the PIAA State Track and Field Championships are held annually. The new six-lane facility will include an eight-lane sprinting area.

Other noticeable improvements to Stagg Field include a new coat of green paint to all of the old bleachers.

Inside the O.W. Houts Gymnasium, a new floor has been installed and the weight facility has been expanded by 830 square feet into the multi-purpose room and upgraded with the addition of nine Nautilus machines.

"The support of these projects shows a continued enthusiasm on the part of Susquehanna for a strong and well-rounded athletics program," says Susquehanna's athletic director Don Harnum.

Lady Crusaders Kill Lycoming In First League Game

Elizabethtown Halts Spikers In Final

by Renea Gummo

The Lady Spikers extended their record to 14-4 with a win over Lycoming and a second-place finish in the Elizabethtown Tournament.

In their first league game, the Lady Crusaders trounced Lycoming in three games, 15-12, 15-5, 15-13. Lori Yoder had a productive match compiling 9 kills and 16 assists. Shannon Lang added 10 assists and Tracy Ekholm racked up 9 kills and 9 digs.

The Lady Spikers next traveled to the Elizabethtown Tournament last weekend where they were returning as the defending champion. The team played well throughout the tournament but were unable to pull out another championship title. The Lady Crusaders rolled to a 4-0 domination of pool play. They defeated York 13-15, 15-7, 15-4. Jodi Henry accumulated 14 digs defensively and Yoder con-

tributed 12 assists and 13 digs. Rutgers-Newark was the Lady Spikers next victim, 15-3, 16-14. Lang had 10 assists in the match.

Tri-captains Yoder, Henry and Ekholm teamed up against Moravian. Yoder compiled 9 kills, a match high 21 assists and 9 digs. Henry amassed 12 kills and 11 digs while Ekholm added 7 kills and 10 digs to defeat Moravian 15-10, 7-15, 15-1.

The Lady Crusaders completed pool play by thwarting Delaware Tech 2-15, 15-4, 15-10. Yoder assisted in the effort with 11 assists and 10 digs. Lang also added 10 assists and Ekholm contributed 10 kills. "We were playing up and down from match to match (in pool play)," commented Coach Carole Templon. "We're still not playing as consistently as I would like us to be."

This changed, however, as the Lady Crusaders advanced to the semi-finals

against Scranton. "We were anxious to play them," said Coach Templon. "We played well in the match and it helped us get to the finals." Yoder had 7 assists in the match, Ekholm had 10 digs and Lang had 9 digs. Lynn Drolet blocked 3 shots as the team advanced to the finals defeating Scranton in two games, 15-12, 15-8.

In the finals the Lady Crusaders found Elizabethtown too much for them as they lost their first match of the tournament 12-15, 9-15. "We didn't play well defensively, when they got their offense going we hung back," commented Coach Templon. "The next time we meet Elizabethtown we should have the advantage, because we want to beat them back." Despite the loss S.U. players Yoder and Gretel Oakes were selected to the All-Tournament team.

The Lady Crusaders will visit Messiah Tuesday, October 2. Game time is at 7:00.

Schroffer Scores Two In Win

Crusader Booters Rule Over Kings In League Win

by Joe Carei

Susquehanna's Soccer team (3-5-1) took a 3-1 decision from King's College this Homecoming weekend.

Behind the foot of Junior forward Matt Schrufer, the team dominated offensive

play throughout most of the day, putting all three balls into the net before King's Tom Murphy tallied one with only 11 minutes left in the game.

Defense played a big part of the first period until senior Andy Babcock broke the ice with a goal assisted by freshman Jeff Paige came at 25:16 in the first period. Shrufer, leading the offensive charge, chalked up two goals for the orange and maroon in the second half. His first, coming after racing through an amazed King's defense was an unassisted rocket, went past King's goalie Dennis Barry 12 minutes into the second half. A little over four minutes later a pass across the middle from Dan Downing was a sure goal as Schrufer placed that one in the net for insurance purposes.

The Crusader defense, led by goalie Dan Burns, was an iron blanket with only one tear when Murphy managed to

sneak King's only goal home. Burns was relentless in the goal blocking eight potential King goals. The outside defense led by Senior Sweeper Matt Petchal managed to break up many of Kings College's scoring drives that threatened them.

The win, their second in as many games, brings their record to 3-5-0. This is impressive because two of their losses were to Division II schools and another was a loss to Bucknell who is a Division I squad. The team, although under .500 in overall competition, has managed to shine against conference opponents defeating York, Juniata and King's who are all a part of the MAC conference. The has the chance to bring their record to .500 with a win on Thursday against Messiah and another tomorrow at home against Western Maryland, 1pm.

HEALTH from page 5

for the test by signing up for one of the ten-minute increments on the bulletin board in the Health Center. This test is offered on a first-come, first-serve basis available only to the first 125 people to pre-register.

S.W.A.T. will have an information table with displays and photos about their project, and project members will be on hand to promote their group and answer questions. The American Cancer Society,

the American Heart and Lung Associations, Evangelical and Sunbury Community Hospitals, Geisinger Medical Center and many local companies will also be represented at the fair.

Free information, free testing and free food are available to all students and staff at the Third Annual Wellness Fair. Take a stroll in through Mellon Lounge and find out how fit you are!

-Karli Grant



A National Day of Action and Mourning in Response to the AIDS Crisis

Saturday, December 1, 1990

A Project of Visual AIDS

In recognition of the ever-worsening AIDS crisis, the second DAY WITHOUT ART is scheduled for Saturday, December 1, 1990. Coinciding with the World Health Organization's third annual AIDS Awareness Day, DAY WITHOUT ART is designed to:

- celebrate the achievements and lives of colleagues and friends while mourning the losses sustained by the creative communities
- encourage action to cure and care for all people with AIDS
- educate the public about HIV infection

What You Can Do Now
It is time to call meetings, plan events, and coordinate local and regional observances. Notify your local press and engage their support. Keep us informed of your plans; respond on the response form.

In all cases, both staff and visitors should be encouraged to participate in highly visible efforts that are aggressively publicized. 1989's observances included: exhibitions, performances, readings, rituals, lectures, memorials, panel discussions, closings, cancellations of performances, removals of art, moments of silence, advocacy and lobbying efforts on behalf of persons with AIDS. Artists produced events tended to be the most touching and powerful.

We urge you to reach beyond your traditional arts constituencies to coordinate efforts with people with AIDS, schools, homeless shelters, and AIDS service organizations. Many small AIDS service organizations and the populations they serve are rendered invisible through lack of funding. We urge every arts organization to "buddy up" to such groups in order to promote discussion about specific issues involving prevention, treatment, and access to health care. Call the National AIDS Information Clearinghouse at (800) 458-5231 for information about organizations in your community. Every community has its own AIDS crisis.

As part of a national movement, we also suggest that you ask local and state officials to make an official proclamation about December 1 as AIDS Awareness Day. DAY WITHOUT ART, or the like. In the short term, this will encourage discussion about AIDS and its effect on the social fabric, and perhaps ultimately lead to an AIDS Memorial Day. When December 1 rolls around, please document your efforts in photos, slides, and/or possible VHS video format.

What We Will Do
We will disseminate information about AIDS and the arts, produce a poster and publicity campaign, coordinate documentation of December 1 programming. In order to do so, we are asking participants to contribute \$25.00 (hopefully more, for those who can afford it) to help defray mailing, design and printing costs.

Who We Are
Visual AIDS New York Steering Committee comprises members of the dance, craft, design, fashion, film, literary, music, press, television, theatre and video communities. We are a jealous and overworked group of volunteers; our office expenses are covered by a grant from Art Matters, Inc.

Plan now to join with thousands of others in DAY WITHOUT ART. In 1989, nearly a thousand organizations, groups and institutions participated and massive publicity and attention were focused on the powerful message that there can be no business as usual until the AIDS crisis is resolved. Participate in 1990 by producing an effective activity designed to increase awareness and elicit active concern and support.

For further information on Visual AIDS and DAY WITHOUT ART, contact Patrick O'Connell or Alexander Gray

Visual AIDS
108 Leonard Street 13 floor
New York, NY 10013
(212) 513-3033
(212) 513-0315 FAX

Hey Mom!
What's For Dinner?
x8000

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Editorial Policy: The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

FREESTYLE

Welcome back, campers, to another fun-infested year of merriment and frolic at old S.U. Those of you returning for another year of academic hell are no doubt anticipating more pointless busy-work, long, mind-numbing hours of study, and more sixty page reading assignments about things you really couldn't care less about. You lucky freshmen are coming up to the last few years of freedom and irresponsibility, the final buffer zone before you hit the real world. This is your last chance to have a really good time before you have to go out to earn a living. Of course, many of you will end up failing out after a semester or so and go back home feeling pretty stupid, but the rest of you are anticipating staying here and having a good time, if possible.

Naturally, a big adjustment many of you will have to make is living on your own for the first time. For most of you, this will consist of living in a dorm. Yes, for at least the next year you will be stuck in a small cubicle where you'll spend most of your time doing nothing. After a while, you'll realize that dorm life is pretty dull, and the thrill of being on your own will disappear. Here then are some tips to make your dorm experience meaningful.

Number one: Whenever you play anything on your stereo, turn it up all the way. C'mon, don't be shy. What are those huge 400 watt speakers for, anyway? And what about that sleek new amplifier Dad got you for Christmas last year? That's right, the louder the better. Open the door all the way and flood the hall with your tunes. Who cares if no one else likes the kind of music you listen to? It doesn't matter. This is a free country. Handy tip: if you have a guitar amp, why not patch that sucker right into the headphone jack on your receiver? Turn it up and amaze your friends with the tremendous amount of sheer volume you can build up.

Number two: If you're hanging out somewhere and getting drunk like you're supposed to, there exists a chance that you will get caught and written up. If this happens, don't be a simp. This kind of thing goes on your record. Instead, bribe the RA. That's right, just slip him/her a little cash. Most of the RA's at this college are poor students just like yourself who would gladly welcome an extra fifty bucks in their bank accounts. Don't feel bad. If high-ranking government of-

see **FREESTYLE** page 12

POLICE LOG

-A student was charged Sept. 22 with underage drinking.

-A student was charged Sept. 22 at 12:50 a.m. with underage drinking, criminal mischief, and theft. According to police reports, the student took a maintenance cart and then drove the cart through Smith Hall.

-A student reported Sept. 21 that \$11 had been taken from her room.

-A student in Smith Hall was found Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. to be in possession of two cases of beer.

-A student was charged Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. in Smith Hall with furnishing alcohol to a minor.

ENVIRO-NEWS

What a dump! This year people in this country will throw away a million tons of aluminum cans and foil, 11 million tons of glass and 10 million tons of newspapers. It will all go into rapidly-filling landfills and sit there for the next few hundred years.

Know what the worst part is? All that stuff could have easily been recycled. In some cases you even get PAID for recycling. Interested yet? How about this—are you disgusted with "big business", i.e. Exxon dumping oil into Prince William Sound? These problems are related to the energy that you and I are using and demanding. It's not their greed, but ours. Some of that energy we're demanding goes into making bottles and cans. So when you throw away an aluminum can, you're wasting as much energy as if that can were half-full of gasoline. That's only one can. Think of how many cans

you alone throw out over the year. And remember that we're on the brink of war in the Persian Gulf over one thing...oil.

If all the cans we throw away every year were recycled, we could save an amount of energy equal to 150 Exxon

Valdez oil spills every year. Those are the facts. Now here's how you do something about it.

So you live on campus? Look around.

see **ENVIRO-NEWS** page 11

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NEWS BRIEFS

BLOOD DRIVE

The fall Susquehanna Red Cross blood-mobile will be held at St. Pius Church, across the street from the Chapel, on Tuesday, October 2 from 12:45 to 5:45 p.m. The goal for the drive is 100 pints of blood. Little Caesar's Pizza of Shamokin Dam will be giving free pizza to anyone coming to the drive. Students have not supported this drive as well as they do the annual April drive, but hopefully this year will be different. Students, faculty and staff are invited to give "The Gift of Life" this Tuesday. If you have never given blood, why not make it your first time on Tuesday.

FILM SOCIETY

Looking for that special study break, but tired of the boob tube? The International Film Society is presenting classic international films every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the multi-media room in the basement of the library. This coming week's film is directed by Renoir. For more information call either x3423 or x3436.

ΦΣΚ

Greetings from the Mansion. Well another wonderful and uneventful Homecoming has come and gone in Phi Sigma Kappa, home of Prohibition and Probation. A great big raccoon cheer goes out to all of our alumni who showed up to join and add to our festivities. Congratulations for another successful stomping by our own Crusaders last Saturday, good luck in tomorrow's gridiron battle against whoever we're playing. Our brotherhood is gearing up and moving out this weekend on our annual Cosmic Raccoon Retreat. Thanks go out to Jim "Speedy" McCready for supplying our weekend with a cozy place to pitch our tents. Who says this isn't a suitcase school? Weather forecast for the future: cloudy with a strong chance of cold rain and snow. Until we meet again I have one word for you...Gonesh.

ΛΧΑ

Congratulations to our ten associates; John Heim, Scott Altemose, Chris Wixted, Mark Lesniewski, Karl Kasmierzak, Jeremy Hamm, Jamie Vitez, Jim Filipovits, Chris Vialonga, and Tim Herbine. They will be guided to brotherhood by our Fraternal Educator, Joe Dempsey. Also, thanks to John Manning for, once again, securing "the Grove" for Homecoming Weekend. Associates, always remember, "It all comes out in the wash."

GLOBAL CONCERNS

The Global Concerns Club's next meeting will be an Open Forum on "The Crisis In The Middle East." Bring your questions and the information you have gathered to share in a discussion on the present confrontation with Iraq. Tuesday, October 2, Private Dining Room #3, from 11:45 a.m. to 12:25 p.m. Bring your tray from the cafeteria, pick up a sandwich in the snack bar, bag it, or eat before or after.

CATHOLIC MINISTRY

Hello! We'd like to thank everyone for your support this weekend at our Homecoming Bake Sale. We raised \$190 for Habit for Humanity, which builds homes for the homeless. We'd also like to ask everyone who has Green Stamps to send them to Fr. Joe through campus mail, if you don't use them yourselves. He collects them for the needy in our community. A Search retreat is scheduled for the weekend of November 9, 10, and 11. We encourage anyone and everyone to join us! It's a really great experience and it gets you off campus for a weekend. A meeting is scheduled for Monday night at 7 p.m. at Fr. Joe's. All are invited. Have a good weekend!

ΘΧ

Greetings from high atop Sugar Mountain. Now that the dust has cleared it seems Homecoming was a good time had by all. Special thanks goes to alumni Dave Ringler and the rest of Greenhouse for a great show. Also we'd like to thank Marty "Cheese" Svikhart for showing up and reminding us all of what a great guy he really is. Congratulations goes out to Andy "The Grand Pubah" Babcock and Matt "Tooslick" Schrufer for combining for the team's three goals to defeat King's 3-1. Speaking of feats, co-owner of the ward "Chilly" Greg Williams seems to have lavaliered his girlfriend, Nancy Flowers. Senior of the week goes to Vinny "Good Vibes" Furey for returning from the Garden without a police record or warrant for his arrest. Speaking of good vibes, he seems to be arranging a camping trip for next weekend. Later.

Fast Fact:
The skid row type
of alcoholic represents
only three percent to five
percent of the alcoholics
in the United States.
The rest appear
to be just regular folks.

EXPLORE

Don't forget to sign-up in Career Development & Placement Office for the Orientation to EXPLORE. It will be held Thursday, October 4th, at 4, 4:30, and 5 p.m. The benefits of participating in the EXPLORE program are many. By being placed with a professional in your career field you will be able to learn more about your career interest, gain career-related experience, make valuable employer contact, and more. Take charge of your career direction and sign up today!

SAVE

Students Aware of the Values of the Environment. We're off and running again this year. Our recycling program is in full swing. We ask everyone to participate by depositing all glass and aluminum into the nearest S.A.V.E. receptacle. Recycling really does make sense. We save precious natural resources, landfill space, and money. It's an easy way for everyone to do their part in preserving the environment. If you are interested in getting more involved with this and other S.A.V.E. programs, contact Brent at x3625.

KA

Kappa Delta had a very exciting Homecoming weekend. Sister Gretchen Sloan was crowned 1990 Homecoming Queen. Congratulations Gretchen, we're so proud of you! A special thank you goes to sister Marisa Palladino for all her time and effort on our awesome float. Good job Marisa! Many KD alumni returned to S.U. for the weekend. Congratulations are also in order for alumni sister Michele La Brie who is engaged to her boyfriend Chris from home. We all wish Mickey the best of luck. This week's senior profile is sister Julie Perfilio. Julie is our chapter Vice President and former efficiency chairperson. Her daily routine includes an unshowered day at Chapman Union where she student teaches kindergarten. Luckily, school lets out at 3:30 so she has time to rush home, plant herself in front of her window in the KD house, and watch her big flannel-wearing boy Chris McCarthy as he makes his moves on the practice field especially for her. Her hobbies include aerobics, doing her nails, and checking the stock market daily to watch her investment in ultimate hold Aqua Net hairspray.

BIG SISTERS

The Big Sister Volunteer Project, a member of S.U.N. Council, (Susquehanna University Neighborhood) has just become affiliated with the commonly known National Organization Big Sisters of America, Inc. This group enables college women to create a constructive and positive relationship with needy girls within the area. It is a wonderful opportunity to enrich a young girl's life as well as your own and also a great way to meet other Big Sisters and their Little Sisters. Those who are interested or would just like more information, join us at one of our meetings at 7 p.m. every Thursday night in the Seibert Atrium. You can make a difference in someone's life!

ΦΜΔ

Greeting from SANDHILL. First of all we would like to thank S.U. for nominating us off campus sponsor for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (Oct. 14-20). We would like to congratulate Michael Phillips for being named to the Selinsgrove Speedway pit crew for the Wilson's Outdoor Stores team. It was a pleasure having alumni members Colin Howlett, Chris Cloud, and Sean Nestor return to the Hill. Once again the Sandhill tutorial service will be provided, schedules will be available by Oct. 1. The Dianetics by L. Ron Hubbard sale is coming into its last week, copies are limited please see Tim Kercher for details. On a sad note we recently lost Bob who was much more than a neighbor. He is off to Boise Idaho to open Bob's car wash and Tanorama. Good luck compadre. Remember, hibernation is better than probation.

GPA from page 1

demics and this is the best way we can come up with to make sure students don't get in a hole they can't get out of while pledging," says Anderson.

The university has been basing parts of the new recognition agreement on the recommendations of the American Council on Education. This organization published suggested guidelines for greek organizations on college campuses and listed 13 suggestions for colleges to improve relations with their greeks. Susquehanna has complied with almost all of these.

"Our goal is not to go to war with or eliminate our greek system, just the opposite is true. We're trying to build a strong greek system at Susquehanna and academics are an integral part of that growth," says Anderson.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FILMS:

- September 28** "Uncle Buck"
Charlie's.....8 p.m.
- October 3** "Uncle Buck"
Charlie's.....8 p.m.
- October 5** "Sea of Love"
Snack Bar.....8 p.m.

SPORTS:

- September 29** Soccer vs. W. Maryland.....1 p.m.
Football vs. Westminster....1:30 p.m.
- October 4** Volleyball vs. King's.....7 p.m.

OTHER EVENTS:

- September 30** University Worship Service
Weber Chapel.....11 a.m.
Peace Festival
Houts Gym.....12:30 p.m.
- October 2** Career Development/
Placement Workshop
Meeting Rooms 3 & 4.....4 p.m.
Eucharist
Horn Meditation Chapel...10 p.m.
- October 3** Visiting Writer: Lynn Emanuel
Seibert Auditorium.....7:30 p.m.

ENVIRO-NEWS from page 9

S.A.V.E.--a project dedicated to recycling--has containers for cans in every building on campus. Use them. Don't use the garbage cans just because they're closer. Every day I see the garbage can in the upstairs hall of Bogar overflowing with aluminum cans, and yet there's a recycling bin right downstairs by the soda machine. Walk a few extra yards! Besides, stairs are great for your leg muscles.

If you live off-campus or want to go a little farther in your recycling effort, check out Snyder County Recycling. They are located at the corner of Water Street and Sassafra Street. (Sassafra is the one where Time Markets is located; Water is the one where Keller's beer distributor is). They are open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Take your cans down there during this time and they'll give you 30 cents for each pound of aluminum. A pound of aluminum is about equal to a case of beer cans. If you save up your cans and used aluminum foil, you'll come

out with enough money to be able to reward yourself for being so environmentally conscious.

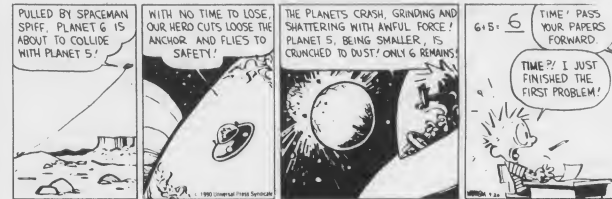
Saving glass bottles doesn't pay in cash, but it's even easier because you can take your bottles to the center any time, even when they're not open. They have bins out front that you throw the bottles into according to color. You can even work off some frustrations by smashing your bottles into the containers! If you're still not sure about the recycling center, here's their phone number; 374-6757.

This brings us to newspapers. How many New York Times or Wall Street Journals that you had to get for a class do you have piled in your dorm room? Here's what you do. On the last Saturday of every month, pile them all in somebody's car and take them down to Out Packagings, on the corner of N. Water Street and Spruce Street. That's down a few blocks the other direction from the

see ENVIRO-NEWS page 12

calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



REELIN'

This week at the Crusader Castle; "Uncle Buck"- *** This sit-comwill most likely find you laughing out loud. John Candy plays Uncle Buck, a role that is typical of Candy's style. If you do not normally find him funny, this may not be the movie for you. The story line is simple: Mom and Dad go away and the "family embarrassment", Uncle Buck, takes care of the kids. Everyone is a little worried that Buck, who lives alone, is a slob, dates a waitress, and is currently unemployed, will fare poorly in taking care of the three children. The youngest girl delivers some of the funniest lines and captures the hearts of the audience. But the real comedy comes out in the relationship between the eldest girl and

Buck. The typical teenager is determined to disobey Buck who is relentless in his attempt to discipline her. This movie hit my funny bone. I found it very entertaining. This is a great movie to see with your friends.

On Video:

If you missed the movie in the Crusader Castle last week you can still rent it on video. For those who missed it: "Tango and Cash"- **1/2 This action packed movie starring Sylvester Stallone as Tango and Kurt Russell as Cash, delivers some perfectly timed lines, lots of adventure, and an interesting story line. Tango, the best cop on the East side, is well dressed, business-like, and very level

headed. Cash is the best cop on the West side. He is a streetwise cop and very hot headed. The clashing personalities make a surprisingly enjoyable team. Stallone and Russell were perfectly cast. In comes Mr. Pare, a psychotic drug ring leader, who is very unhappy with our two "heros" because they keep busting his drug deals. The action begins when the two cops are thrown together in an intricate plan to insure their fall from grace. This movie was along the lines of "Lethal Weapon" but doesn't quite compare. It is a little slow in places and it lacked the magic. It was still very entertaining and makes a good Sunday night movie.

-Linda Rowe

PLAY Your Part

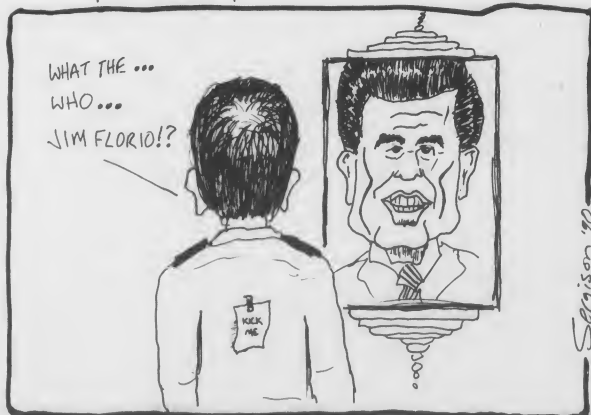
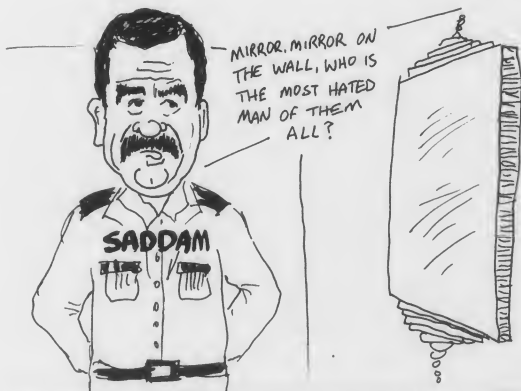
BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

American Red Cross

Ad Council



The Susquehanna University Crusader marching band comes to a halt at the end of the Homecoming parade.



FREESTYLE from page 9

ficials can get away with it, why can't you?

Number three: When you feel the pressure beginning to build up in you, let off a little steam by taking it out on the fixtures in your dorm bathroom. Yes, after a hard night of severe intoxication, nothing feels better than some low-level collegiate vandalism. Smash that paper towel dispenser! Rip out that shower curtain! Kick in those toilet stall doors! There, don't you feel better? Hey, and while you're at it, why not pull out some toilet paper and throw it all over the floor? It's fun, it's easy, and it causes a big mess.

-Eric Volkman

ENVIRO-NEWS from page 11

recycling center, almost to the railroad tracks. The Boy Scouts have a recycling drive there and you can help them out and get rid of your papers without having them end up in a landfill. You can see how much room they take up!

One more recyclable, if you have a car. Motor oil. If you change your oil yourself, or if you want it changed by some people who will recycle it and not just dump it into the ground, take your car or your used oil down to "Arbogast and Son Garage." It's on S.Market Street a couple of blocks past Time Markets. There's a big sign over it that says, "This is the place". They'll turn your old oil into stuff

Light Shed On Perfect G.P.A. Myth

by Kristen Kiehn

Suicide, accidental death, murder. If your roommate has been a victim of any of these, could you be in for a 4.0 this semester? If you think so, maybe you've been listening to too much gossip.

Last week, Fritz Kreisler, associate dean of life for student development, held an information session about the university's counseling center. During the session a student asked about the "4.0 for a dead roommate" rumor, and Kreisler gladly shed some light on the myth.

"I can't believe that the students really believe that. Faculty would never allow that. They may give the student an incomplete for the class, until he or she was able to go back to class, but not a 4.0," said Kreisler.

Journalism professor Marsha Scott Gori was also surprised when the majority of her Introduction to Journalism class was under the impression that they would receive the A. Gori also felt that it would not be fair if the administration forced professors to give any student an A.

Chris Vardis, a junior, thought receiving a 4.0 was not only fair, but felt that he would deserve it. "I don't think I'd be able to stay in school. I think I'd deserve a 4.0."

Keith Morris, a senior, was one who did not believe the rumor. "I heard that it was true, but I didn't ever believe it was true," said Morris.

The truth is no, you won't receive an automatic 4.0 for the semester if your roommate dies. Kreisler told students, "The professors are likely to give the affected student an incomplete for the semester until he or she can come back to the classroom. The counseling center here on campus will also provide counseling for the individual to help them get through the trauma."

that can be used again in vehicles, plastics, and other products that would otherwise need brand-new Persian Gulf crude to make.

One last item. It sounds stupid, but we all forget; when you leave, turn off your lights, stereo, and T.V. They're using electricity, which is using oil. When you walk past somebody else's room, or an empty classroom where the lights are on, take a half-second out of your life to flip them off. First, though, make sure nobody's in there— they might not appreciate it!

-Diana Berger

The Crusader

October 5, 1990

Volume 32 No. 4

In Memoriam: Dr. Nancy Cairns May 31, 1931 - September 29, 1990

by Tammy Frailey

Dr. Nancy Lee Allen Cairns, Professor of French at Susquehanna University, died on Saturday, September 29, 1990. She graduated magna cum laude from Marshall University, and she received her Master of Arts degree from Ohio University. After the death of her husband, the late John Charles Cairns, when she was 28, she attended the University of Pittsburgh where she received her Ph.D. in French Literature. During her doctoral study, she was also a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Paris.

Before becoming Assistant Professor of French in 1963 at Susquehanna, Cairns taught at Fairfax Hall Junior College, Ohio University, The Winchester-Thurston School, and Waynesburg College. She also served as Dean of Women at Waynesburg College.

Cairns' research included French literature of the 16th and 17th centuries and investigations of the role of France in the American Revolution. Last year she published four articles in prestigious literary journals, and before her death she was working on a book-length study of French literary criticism. She had a passion for reading, and she leaves behind an extraordinary collection of books which will be donated to the Blough-

Weis Library.

Cairns' involvement at Susquehanna included serving as Head of the Department of Modern Languages, participating as a member of the editorial board of the Susquehanna University Press, advising the Pi Delta Phi Honorary Society for French, and she was a founding member of the John App Honor Society. She also served as secretary and president of the Pennsylvania Council for International Education.

Her funeral was held at Susquehanna on Tuesday. Dr. Jack Kolbert, colleague and personal friend of Cairns, spoke of her accomplishments and read French Poetry in her memory. Dr. Jeanne Neff, vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. David Wiley, professor of religion, also participated in the service. She will be buried in California, Pa. next to her husband.

Dr. Joel Cunningham said in a memo informing students this past week of Cairns' death, "Perhaps the most visible sign of her love of teaching was her single-minded determination to return to the classroom this fall after serious heart surgery last spring...We were privileged to have her as a vital part of the Susquehanna community for 27 years."



Dr. Nancy Cairns

Teacher's Selective Strike Does Not Damage Students

by Tammy Frailey

"Is there school tomorrow?" Students in the Selingsgrove Area School District have asked that question since September 24, the first day of the teachers' selective strike. Teachers are striking because they will not receive a ten percent pay increase over the next few years. The teachers' union agreed to a selective strike to ensure the students a continuing education. Instead of striking for a number of consecutive days, the teachers select a few days each week to stop working. A strike hot-line operates every night to inform teachers, students, and other concerned individuals if a work stoppage will be in effect the following day.

Susquehanna University senior education majors who student teach in the Selingsgrove District are also affected by the strike. According to Peggy Holdren, acting head of coordination for the education department, SU student teachers should have no problems fulfilling graduation requirements. "We're playing it day-to-day. There really is no problem because the teachers are on a selective strike. If the students miss a day of classes each week it won't really affect them because Susquehanna is more than meeting with what's required by law," said Holdren. She also said that the decision to go on a selective strike was a beneficial choice because high school students as well as SU students will lose fewer school days.

"If you don't keep a high level of edu-

cation in this district, professionals that are in this area will be inclined to move. The school will have a high deficit if they don't keep these people. If the teachers only get a four percent raise, most of them will leave because they will be the lowest paid educators in the area," said a senior education major who is currently teaching at Selingsgrove. This student also said that other schools in the area, including Shikellamy, are waiting to determine their pay raises according to the outcome at Selingsgrove. If Selingsgrove settles at a four percent increase, other schools in the area may do the same.

When asked about the strike, another senior elementary education major said, "I wish I knew more about it. The teachers are so upset, but the townspeople say you can't raise taxes because they're too high already. They say administration got a big raise." This student also added that it will take some time until the community sees the result of the strike. Until then, "we won't know for sure whether or not this will affect our studies. Right now scheduling and planning are made very difficult."

For now, the student teachers continue going to school when it is in session, and when the teachers are striking, they remain on campus. Holdren said the days they have off give them extra time to plan classroom activities or meet with their advisors. If Selingsgrove decides to go on a full-time strike, Susquehanna will make alternative plans for the education majors, according to Holdren.

High Goals Are Set For Phonathon

S.U.F. Gears Up For This Year's Phonathon

by Vicki Russell

Do you enjoy talking on the phone? If so, the Susquehanna University Fund (SUF) has a job for you. Sunday, September 30, marked the beginning of the 1990 SUF Phonathon, and it will run every Sunday through Thursday until November 1st.

According to Karen Rosner and Vicky Wilt, this year's Phonathon chairpeople, student volunteers are always needed to

help contact alumni, parents, and friends of the university for pledges. With a good effort, the campaign can hopefully surpass this year's goal of \$130 thousand.

The SUF is an important part of the "Windows of Opportunity" campaign which provides support for programs such as student financial aid and renovations to residence halls and classrooms.

Students who participate in the Phonathon will receive free pizza and a phone

call to anywhere in the U.S. at the end of their shift. Prizes will also be given out during each shift for the best producers, and at the end of the campaign more prizes will be given to the best workers of the whole campaign. The prizes will include free T-shirts, cash, and gift certificates to local restaurants.

Students interested in volunteering are encouraged to contact either Vicky Wilt at x3697 or Karen Rosner at 374-2900.

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DRIVE TIME

Some people are magnets. Not literally, but look around sometime and you'll see that certain people attract certain things. Some guys attract good-looking women, some good-looking women only attract ugly guys, some guys attract barnyard animals, but that's a different story. Anyway, I'm convinced that I'm an idiot magnet, not in the people I associate with, but with the general public. For some unnameable reason, all the members of the Single Digit I.Q. Club of America have made me their prime target.

Believe it or not, this has been going on for a fair portion of my life. By the time I reached sixth grade, I had been puked on no less than seven times. Coincidence? I don't think so. After sixth grade, I switched to a private school. My parents said it was for the education, but I know that mom was sick of washing barf out of my clothes. I guess they thought that there would be less idiots in private school or something. Wrong! There are just as many idiots in private school, they're just good at math. So instead of being doused in stomach fluids, I got caught in the middle of an eraser war going on between two guys from the chess club. David Shaw's fountain pen exploded on me the same day that my friend Eric forgot the combination to the gym locker we shared.

I'm even convinced that the idiots had my sister working for them for a little while. Then again, at times I'm not sure that my sister isn't an active member. You see, my sister likes to spill things - usually things that stain or burn, sometimes both. I went through ninth grade with mint green underwear because my sister threw a new green shirt in with my load of whites.

I managed to make it through my early years by only being the victim of accidental idiots. But once I started driving, and getting out in the world, the idiots changed. They started coming after me. At work, I was the only one who ever got to deal with the customers that couldn't figure out that when there is a huge sign reading "Help Yourself", that the food bar is self-service. When I worked in a department store, I always had to deal the guy that would try on every pair of slacks in the county, and decide on the first pair he tried.

But the incident that clinched in my mind was when I was car shopping. The salesman really tried to convince me that a Volkswagen GTI could beat a Porsche 911 in a drag race, and he really believed it! It occurred to me that there was a rea-

Washington Semester Program Gives A Metropolitan Atmosphere To Students American University Offers Alternative

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Anyone interested in receiving more information or preliminary applications for the Spring 1991 semester should contact Dr. Gene Urey of the Political Science Department, by October 12.

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RR 1990

Organization Highlights Women's Issues

N.O.W. Chapter Aims To Open Eyes

by Vicki Russell

The Susquehanna University chapter of N.O.W. was founded last spring by Sandy Turner, current president, and a group of senior students. The organization received their charter this year and is supported by the faculty on campus. The advisors of N.O.W. are Dr. Susan Albertine and Dr. Susan Bowers.

Dr. Susan Albertine, assistant professor of English, states why N.O.W. is important, "Members of N.O.W. want women to have a more powerful voice at Susquehanna. Women have been quiet, submissive, and traditional. We want to learn about women's history and strengths, and to work actively to achieve equal rights

for women and all Americans. We support racial justice and we like to promote a greater understanding of issues, including sexuality. Also, we are concerned about homophobia, which is a central concern of N.O.W. We want to raise issues concerning gender and we want to get people talking about gender -- what it means and how it affects our lives."

On October 2, N.O.W. went to a rally in Harrisburg to support reproductive choice and speak out against the Pennsylvania Abortion Control Act. The rally was titled "Save Women's Lives, Keep Abortion Legal." On October 3, N.O.W. members met in Lewisburg to talk with Martha Zeller, a member of the Pennsylvania State Legislature. N.O.W. is also

planning to meet with Bucknell's women's organization in the upcoming month.

On Wednesday, October 17 at 7 p.m., N.O.W. will be presenting a video tape entitled "No Way, Not Me" in the media room of the library. It will focus on the issue of women and poverty. The women of N.O.W. will be presenting a series of group discussions in residence halls over the next few weeks. The topic will be "Feminism--what it means." N.O.W. is planning to sell t-shirts or boxer shorts as a fundraiser for their organization.

Sandy Turner, president of N.O.W., says, "I'd like to encourage students to come to the meetings and events and have their voice heard and taken seriously. The women of N.O.W. are determined to make this a truly equal campus and society." The N.O.W. organization meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Greta Ray Lounge. The first and third meetings of the month are closed; all are invited to attend the meetings that are open the alternate weeks. Students who are interested in becoming involved with N.O.W. or have any questions may send inquiries to Box 2200.

SGA NEWS

Greetings from your Student Government Association! I am proud to present the first of a succession of bi-weekly reports of student government meetings. This week SGA approved two constitutions; Men Against Rape and The Black Student Union. We would like it to be known that both of these organizations are open to any and all students interested in becoming a part of these groups. We also had Mr. Neal Van Eck and Mr. Al Snyder come speak to us about the computer problems that have come up over the past few weeks. They apologize for the delays, and are working hard to make the computers more reliable and faster. SAC has been hard at work trying to organize activities for the students. In case you haven't noticed, there is an 8-foot calendar of SAC events that have been planned for the semester located on the wall outside the cafeteria, so check it out! Tick-

see SGA page 5

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Dedication Remembers Professor

by James Gilchrist

"He was a man possessing sheer goodness of character, vitality and moral excellence", said Marjorie McCune, professor emeritus of English, remembering Russel Gilbert at the dedication of the Russel W. Gilbert Collection, which took place last Thursday night in Susquehanna University's Blough-Weis library.

Over 50 Susquehanna faculty and guests attended the dedication designed to recognize the scholarly achievements of Gilbert, who was considered a leading authority on Pennsylvania German language, literature, history, and folklore. A professor of German from 1930 to 1970, Gilbert wrote numerous books and articles in addition to poetry that he wrote in the German dialect common in Selinsgrove until 1930.

Peter Deekle, University Librarian, received the collection of Gilbert's works and thanked Viola Gilbert for helping to compile and donate them. The material is located in a room upstairs in the library entitled "The Pennsylvania Collection."

Susan Johnson, assistant professor of modern languages, spoke of the value of dedicating the room to the Gilbert Collection. "Were it not for [the room], it would not be possible for us to peruse works on Pennsylvania German linguistics, literature, and history, since the contents of the collection would be shelved according to their disciplines."

Ron Dotterer, head of the English department and a native Dutchman, came forward to read a sample of Gilbert's work in the dialect in which it was written. Dotterer's readings were well-received and enjoyed by both those who spoke the language and those who needed the translation read afterwards.

Poems entitled "I Wish I Were a Little Toad," "The Shirttail and its End," and "Play On Words" gave the audience "insight into the mind of the late Gilbert", as did a humorous Pennsylvania German "story" which Dotterer told.

The ceremony was concluded with a benediction by Christopher Thomforde.

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On-campus sales representatives wanted!!!

We are looking for outgoing, aggressive, self-motivated individuals or groups to market Winter and Spring Break trips on campus. For more information contact:

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Crusader Castle Doubles Business Over Last Year

by Jennifer Deneen

The Crusader Castle snack bar has almost doubled its business since last year according to Kevin Oswald, manager of the snack bar. This growth was not a coincidence but a result of charges that have been made since last year. "We now have hoagies, which are really selling like crazy," said Bess Herman, a full-time employee at the snack bar. She said the other best seller is pizza, which is made to order. The snack bar offered pizza last year, but it is selling much more this year according to snack bar employees.

Another change made was the hiring of full-time employees. The snack bar now has two full-time people during the day and two at night. They also employ 13 students as part-timers. This change occurred because students were missing shifts and quitting. Oswald says that this was one reason business was so poor. "When people don't show, it affects everything. There is constant training, and the service becomes poor," said Oswald.

SGA from page 4

ets for 10,000 Maniacs go on sale on October 12; \$8 each for students. The concert is on Friday, November 9. Finally, freshmen class officer elections will be held on Tuesday, October 30. The next SGA meeting will be on October 15 at 6:30 p.m.

-Laura Murdoch

The prices at the snack bar haven't changed tremendously. "If they went up, they only went up a little," said Oswald. One student commented, "I just had a terrific turkey hoagie and a milkshake for \$3.50. You can't beat it." Another student commented, "Get the pizza. It's really good and it's cheap."

A snack bar employee said that pita pockets and tacos were eliminated this year. "The hoagies took the place of the pita pockets, and the tacos just weren't selling," she said. The snack bar is planning more changes for this year.

"We're going to get some tablecloths to add color, and hopefully some plants if we can afford to," says Oswald. He says he has also discussed with the school the possibility of a new register that would allow a student to be reimbursed with snack bar food if he or she misses a cafeteria meal. Finally, Oswald hopes to have the snack bar pizza delivered on campus. He hopes to see these changes occur within the 1990-91 school year.

There will
be no
Crusader
next
week!

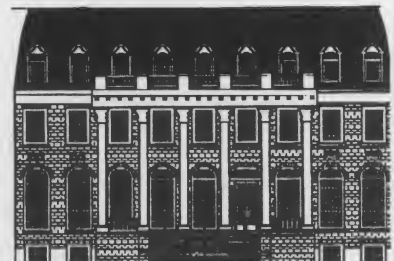
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Volleyball Blanks Wilkes And Bloomsburg In Week

by Renea Gummo

With their 15-4 record the women's volleyball team has paved the way to their sixth place ranking in the East Region out of a total of 71 schools.

The Lady Crusaders improved their record to 15-4 by defeating visiting Wilkes on the September 25. The team also triumphed over Bloomsburg, but this game is not counted toward the final record. Unofficially the team's record is 18-4 with wins over Bloomsburg, Lock Haven and Delaware Tech, matches not assessed to the official record.

With the home court advantage, the Lady Spikers downed Wilkes in three sets, 15-3, 15-3, 15-4 in a match the lasted a mere 44 minutes. "For playing against a team not as strong, I was pleased with our play," commented head coach Carole Templon. Wilkes had trouble hitting off the serve throughout the game which allowed S.U. to accumulate 12 points off service aces. Five players, Jodi Henry, Tracy Ekholm, Lynn Drolet,

Shannon Lang and Katie Koeppen, each hit two service aces. Ekholm also amassed 8 kills. Lang set up for 9 assists, while Yoder contributed 7 assists.

On September 27, the Lady Spikers went up against Bloomsburg, who is not yet a team but a club. In the match the Lady Spikers pounded the net for a three set shut out of their host, 15-8, 15-5, 15-6. Yoder amassed 10 assists for the night, Henry added 7 kills and 5 service aces and Ekholm went to the floor for 8 digs.

The next two matches for the Lady Crusaders will prove to be their biggest test this season. The team hosts two Middle-Atlantic League powerhouses in Juniata and Western Maryland, who were both in the National Tournament last year. The Lady Spikers team up with Western Maryland on Monday, October 8 and Regional ranked #1, Juniata, on Thursday, October 11. Both matches are at home and will begin at 7 p.m.

Intramurals Test Abilities Of Armchair Warriors This Fall

by Neal Bocksack

The summer is behind us. The weather is changing in favor of the next season, Fall. It is now time for the hard hitting, fast paced action of football. That's right, it's football season.

Saturday, Sunday, and even on Monday, one can catch some of the football action that exists in college and on the professional level. Now all us armchair

quarterbacks and armchair coaches can kick back and indulge in all of the rituals of watching football on the tube.

First we need plenty of junk food and plenty of one's favorite beverage to stuff into our faces. The next crucial ingredient for the armchair football player is your favorite seat in the whole house. Watch out for fights to occur when trying to get

see **INTRAMURALS** page 12

Westminster Twists QB, Spirit From Crusaders

by J. T. Boyer

The Susquehanna Crusaders suffered their first loss to the 1989 NAIA Division II Champions, the Titans of Westminster College in a disappointing 28-3 defeat. Not only did Susquehanna lose the game but also lost record-breaking quarterback David Battisti to a knee injury late in the first half which will put him out for the season.

The Crusaders came out strong in the first quarter both offensively and defensively controlling the huge Titan line. The offense moved the ball well and established their running game which took them to within range of a 27-yard John Hall field goal on their first possession and giving the Crusaders the lead in the first quarter.

Most of the second quarter was a defensive show of might. Susquehanna, working mostly out of the shadow of their own goal post in poor field position, had trouble moving the ball and even had to punt deep in their own end zone. This gave the Titans good field position for their first score. Westminster had no trouble putting together a scoring drive starting from Susquehanna's 30-yard line. Five plays later Titan quarterback Dave Baker hit his receiver Dave Foley in the corner of the end zone on a nine-yard TD pass giving Westminster the lead.

On Susquehanna's next possession, the offense moved the ball well and on second down and nine yards to go Battisti dropped back and rolled right where he was met by a Titan defender who twisted Battisti to the ground before a late whis-

tle. This put Battisti out of the game. Emotions ran high for the Crusader team, fans, and staff as the ambulance pulled away, but the offense could not maintain the drive and was forced to punt.

Once again the Titans were working with good field position and with the help of an interference call put together a three play, 40-yard drive late in the first half leaving the score 14-3 at halftime.

Westminster scored on another three play drive on their first possession in the second half highlighted by a 52-yard touchdown run by Titan running back Matt Crumy as the defense stood shocked.

The Titans scored once more on the tired Crusader defense at the 5:20 mark in the fourth period on a 4-yard run by running back Chris Madeline set up by and interception deep into Crusader territory and returned to the 4-yard line. Making the final score 28-3 in favor of the Titans.

The Crusader's will bring their 2-0 MAC record against Delaware Valley College tomorrow at 1:30.

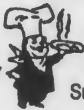
ED. NOTE...QB Battisti is officially out for the year, and his career at SU is over, due to a knee injury suffered in the Westminster game. Due to the nature of the injury he was required to have surgery this past Tuesday. He finished his career as SU's all-time passer. He has records in attempts (538), completions (264), passing yardage (4,087), total offense (4,073), and touchdown passes (38). On the season Battisti was throwing 52.7% (48 of 91) for 636 yards, eight touchdowns and 4 interceptions. He was ranked nationally in passing efficiency at 16th with an efficiency rate of 131.7 on the year.




Brian Wright (65) clears way for front back Sean Oakes (47) in last Saturday's game photo/J.T. Boyer

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Teams Shut Out Booters In Home Soccer Action

by Joseph T. Carei

The past week was not a pretty one for Susquehanna's soccer team (3-7-1). Facing two nationally strong teams in the guise of Messiah College and Western Maryland College, the team dropped both in shutouts.

The team was outscored 13-0 and suffered its 5th and 6th shut-outs on the year. On Thursday, the team was handed a 7-0 loss to the Nationally ranked (13th) Messiah team. The team shone defensively in the first period but seemed to fall apart after Messiah scored two goals in 46 seconds two thirds the way into this period. Goalie Dan Burns (11 saves) couldn't take the heat of the hot Messiah offense, who shot on goal an outstanding 40 times, and was replaced by Greg Sawicki. He too couldn't stop them but managed 5 saves in the effort. The Susquehanna offense was met by a brick wall defense that they could not break down and could only get four shots on goal.



Kwame Lloyd Williams (19) battles Western-Maryland player for ball.

photo/J.T. Boyer

On Saturday at home, the booters met up with Western Maryland, whose defensive power was in the net. The Crusaders weaved through the defense enough times to get 11 threatening shots on goal but the tandem of Francisco and Vasil amazingly stopped each one. The defense once again broke down and Western Maryland made their way through for 15 threatening shots on goal of which 6 got through. Burns and Sawicki teamed up for 9 saves but the tough shots were too much for them.

The team broke its scoreless streak on Tuesday with a 2-2 tie against Albright College in an away game. No stats were available on this game at press time.

The team will be playing Lebanon Valley College on Saturday the 13th for their next home game. This team really needs your support, so please attend and cheer for them even if it means a little sacrifice like getting up a little early for the 11:30 game. Thanks.

Sport Shorts

RIVER RATS---Two members of the Susquehanna community came home with honors in the recent Selinsgrove 5-mile road race...Women's basketball coach Mark Hribar finished 2nd overall in 26:24...Junior Michelle Neumann finished 2nd in the 20-29 age group in 37:46...congrats to both.

IT HAPPENED THIS WEEK---1982...The harriers continued a 4-meet win streak behind the running of Greg Pealer. The X-country team beat Western Maryland 22-36, and later in the week defeated Juniata 15- 44. 1979...The SU soccer team opened up it's 1979 season with a 8-3 victory over Juniata. It was a team effort with seven players scoring, but Fernando Ramirez led the team with two goals and two assists. 1970...After four years of frustration Head Coach Jim Hazlett managed to get the Old Hat Trophy. It had been awarded to the victor of the first home game for SU. Finally in his fifth year Hazlett managed to win the hat with a 21-13 victory over Juniata.

CRUSADER OF THE WEEK---Field Hockey's freshman goalie Digi Casey... Despite losing three games this week, the injured freshman was tremendous in goal...She stopped ten goals in the loss to Muhlenberg and in the loss to #2 Nationally-ranked Messiah allowed only four goals among an arsenal which Messiah bombarded upon her (Messiah has scored an average of 7 goals per game on the year).



JV---The Susquehanna JV gridders lost a close one to Lycoming this past Monday...The game, another nailbiter, was won with SU stranded on the 3-yard line with no time left with the final score: Lycoming-17 SU-12.

MISQUOTE---In the last field hockey article, Digi Casey was quoted as saying that goalie Megan Shannon did not do well in a previous game... What she did say was that Megan made some mistakes in that game, not that she hadn't done well.

Div II Opponents Run Away From Harriers In Invitational

by Joseph Dobrota

Last Saturday, the Crusader cross country team had to battle more than just strong division II opposition. It had to go up against the fog and mud of the Bloomsburg five mile course. The team plodded over the hilly course to a sixth place finish.

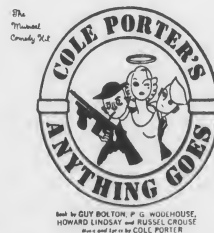
Head coach Bob Remaley said of the race, "I thought it was our first step backwards this season. We made improvements every race so far this year, but in this one we had a slight reversal. I really don't know why."

Despite the step backward, the team

managed a sixth place finish behind senior Joe Carei, who finished in 40th place. The rest of the top five Crusaders ran fairly close together with Rick Aussicker in 51st, Marshall Morage El 55th, Ken Heffner 56th, and Mark Cote in 57th. Finishing right behind was Paul Cote in 58th, Jason Jennings 64th, Cooper Alt-miller 66th and Joe Dobrota rounded out the S.U. finishers in 69th. One of the disappointments of the day was the loss of sophomore Keith Edmonds. Edmonds had been suffering from soreness in his

see **X-COUNTRY** page 8

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STATS

FOOTBALL

SU 3 0 0 0-3
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	SU	WMNSTR
First downs	15	14
Passing yards	64	71
Passing	6-20-3	5-10-0
Rushes-yards	46-135	47-227
Fumbles-lost	0-0	3-0
Penalties-yards	5-55	8-70

SU INDIVIDUALS

Rushing: Mike Bencivengo 7-45, Phil Marion 11-39, Sean Oakes 10-35, Scott Campbell 5-12.
Passing: Battisti: 5-13-0 57, Filipovits: 1-4-2 7.
Receiving: Scott Campbell 2-18, Bob Huggard 1-16, Mike Bencivengo 1-13, Chris Shelly 1-11, Andy Wingfield 1-6.

FIELD HOCKEY

vs. Lebanon Valley 9/27

SU 0 0-0
LV 1 1-2

SU stats: Goals-0, Shots on goal-1.
Saves: Digi Casey-4, Megan Shannon-2.

vs. Muhlenburg 9/29
SU 0 0-0
Mu 1 2-3

This is a kicker

Sickness, Injury Stall Performance

by Eli K. Eldridge

Still suffering from the effects of a tough game against Western Maryland, an injured and depleted field hockey team lost two games last week, 2-0 to Lebanon Valley on September 27 and 3-0 to Muhlenberg on September 29, then lost to nationally-ranked Messiah 4-1 on October 3. This makes their record 1-4-2 overall and 1-2 in the MAC conference. Injuries and sickness were the reasons given by coach Connie Harnum for the team's performance in the first two games. "We had people playing sick, we

had people not playing at all. We only had 16 players make the trip to Muhlenberg, and they're an undefeated team [with a record of 9-0]. They've only given up four goals this year."

Five players missed either one or both games due to injuries or illness, and starting goalie Digi Casey was removed from each game and replaced by Megan Shannon. Casey made four saves against Lebanon Valley, while Shannon had two. Each surrendered one goal. Casey had 10 saves against Muhlenberg, and gave up

the three goals; Shannon had one save.

The loss to Messiah was not surprising, because they are ranked number two in the nation. "We actually played a really good game" said Casey. "They had been scoring about seven goals a game, and the field was really fast." Statistics for the game were unavailable at press time. The goal for Susquehanna was scored by Tara Encarnacion.

Field hockey will be home on Tuesday and Thursday next week at 3 p.m. against Juniata and York respectively.

SU stats: Goals-0, Shots on goal-1.
Saves: Digi Casey-10, Megan Shannon-1.

SOCCER

vs. Messiah 9/27

SU 0 0-0
Me 3 4-7

SU stats: Goals-0, Shots on goal-4.
Saves: Dan Burns-11, Greg Sawicki-5.

vs. Western Maryland 9/29

SU 0 0-0
WM 3 3-6

SU stats: Goals-0, Shots on goal-14.
Saves: Dan Burns-6, Greg Sawicki-3.



photo/Rick Ausmicker

Marshall Morange El works his way up hill at Invitational.

X-COUNTRY from page 7

legs. When he attempted to compensate for the pain, he pulled his right leg muscles.

According to coach Remaley the team still has not fully recovered from its early season injury problem. "Joe Carei has foot problems, Rick [Aussicker] and Ken [Heffner] are still coming off their injuries and Marshall [Morange El] has a virus. Mark [Cote] is the only one in the top five who hasn't had any real injury this year," he said.

Thus far this season the team is not quite at the point coach Remaley would

like them to be. Remaley commented, "I know with everyone back from last year and with additional people this year we are better than last year, on paper you can't see that. We look pretty much the same as last year, but I know we have a better team and we have more talent [than last year]. I guess we'll have to wait till it's over to find out."

The team has a chance to prove it can fight for a NCAA regional birth tomorrow when the Crusaders travel to Delaware Valley.

SUGGESTION BOX:

Your ideas for weekend programming events. We are interested in knowing what activities you would like to be involved in. Please feel free to give us suggestions

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Two New Study Abroad Programs Offered In Singapore

Singapore Offers Great Opportunities For Students

by Danielle Della Pella

"For those students majoring in the English, Communications and Psychology fields, experience in SouthEast Asia can look intriguing to an employer," says Susan Johnson, director of the international study programs at Susquehanna.

The University now offers two programs in Singapore, making it the perfect time to study abroad. One program, with the Institute of Asian Studies in South-

East Asia, includes one semester of study of SouthEast Asia, where students spend ten weeks in classes at the Regional Language Center in Singapore. The remaining time is spent in a neighboring area. All the courses are offered in English. The program stresses contemporary economic and political issues, but also offers opportunities for students to study regional cultures. A wide range of other classes are offered such as political science, anthropology, sociology and history.

The second program, with the Institute of Asian Studies in Singapore, is located at the National University of Singapore, an English language university. It is well-known for its programs in Asian studies and its faculties in arts, sciences and business. This curriculum is geared more towards students interested in international affairs, international economics and Asian studies.

Both programs require that students are of junior or senior standing, with a grade

point average of between a 3.0 and a 4.0. No language requirement is needed. Susquehanna students are encouraged to look into these programs and learn how studying abroad in Singapore can help to complement their major. In today's world, where finding a job has become a difficult task after college, an experience studying abroad can give anyone the "extra edge".

Students Help To Maintain Faculty Strength

Dean Neff Explains New National Course Evaluation Form

Shortly before midterms (for 7-week courses) and near the end of the semester (for 14-week courses), you will be asked to complete course rating forms for classes in which you are enrolled.

A new course rating form will be in use for the first time this year. The IDEA form, as it is known, has been employed at colleges and universities throughout the country for more than fifteen years; thus it has the advantage of broad-scale testing and refinement. The new form also allows faculty to compare their ratings with those for similar courses at other

schools.

As in the past, there will be opportunity for you to make general written comments which summarize your perceptions of the instructor and the course which add information not solicited in the questionnaire itself.

Students often ask what role course ratings actually play in the evaluation of faculty. First, the student response is intended to help the instructor monitor the effectiveness of classroom activities. Student course ratings also represent one element in a comprehensive evaluation

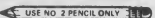


process each year which also includes the instructor's own report of teaching strategies and outcomes; the department head's assessment; evaluation by the Dean of the School; and, in cases where a faculty member is eligible for promotion or tenure, review by an elected committee of faculty from all three Schools.

Student course ratings have special importance in the assessment of teaching--simply because you are the only persons, beside the instructor, in a position to observe daily what goes on in the classroom. At the same time, your observa-

tions are, of their nature, limited: by the role of student, not expert; by the unique "chemistry" of a given class; by the time of day or physical surroundings; by class size and your reason for taking this particular course. For this reason, student course ratings are most valuable to an instructor when collected over a period of time, so that patterns of strength or weakness become apparent.

Consistently excellent teaching is rewarded at Susquehanna through a merit

see **RATING** page 12

IMPORTANT!  USE NO. 2 PENCIL ONLY  Proper Marks  Improper Marks

IDEA SURVEY FORM -- STUDENT REACTIONS TO INSTRUCTION AND COURSES

Your thoughtful answers to these questions will provide helpful information to your instructor.

Describe the frequency of your instructor's teaching procedures, using the following code:
1--Hardly Ever 2--Occasionally 3--Sometimes 4--Frequently 5--Almost Always

The Instructor:

- 1. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Promoted teacher-student discussion (as opposed to mere responses to questions).
- 2. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Found ways to help students answer their own questions.
- 3. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Encouraged students to express themselves freely and openly.
- 4. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Seemed enthusiastic about the subject matter.
- 5. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Changed approaches to meet new situations.
- 6. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Gave examinations which stressed unnecessary memorization.
- 7. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Spoke with expressiveness and variety in tone of voice.
- 8. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Demonstrated the importance and significance of the subject matter.
- 9. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Made presentations which were dry and dull.
- 10. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Made it clear how each topic fit into the course.
- 11. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Explained the reasons for criticisms of students' academic performance.
- 12. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Gave examination questions which were unclear.
- 13. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Encouraged student comments even when they turned out to be incorrect or irrelevant.
- 14. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Summarized material in a manner which aided retention.
- 15. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Stimulated students to intellectual effort beyond that required by most courses.
- 16. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Clearly stated the objectives of the course.
- 17. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Explained course material clearly, and explanations were to the point.
- 18. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Related course material to real life situations.
- 19. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Gave examination questions which were unnecessarily detailed (pickly).
- 20. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Introduced stimulating ideas about the subject.

On each of the objectives listed below, rate the progress you have made in this course compared with that made in other courses you have taken at this college or university.

In this course my progress was:

- 1--Low (lowest 10 percent of courses I have taken here)
- 2--Low Average (next 20 percent of courses)
- 3--Average (middle 40 percent of courses)
- 4--High Average (next 20 percent of courses)
- 5--High (highest 10 percent of courses)

Progress on:

- 21. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Gaining factual knowledge (terminology, classifications, methods, trends).
- 22. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Learning fundamental principles, generalizations, or theories.
- 23. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Learning to apply course material to improve rational thinking, problem-solving and decision making.
- 24. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Developing specific skills, competencies and points of view needed by professionals in the field most closely related to this course.
- 25. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Learning how professionals in this field go about the process of gaining new knowledge.
- 26. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Developing creative capacities.
- 27. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Developing a sense of personal responsibility (self-reliance, self-discipline).
- 28. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Gaining a broader understanding and appreciation of intellectual-cultural activity (music, science, literature, etc.).
- 29. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Developing skill in expressing myself orally or in writing.
- 30. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Discovering the implications of the course material for understanding myself (interests, talents, values, etc.).

On the next four questions, compare this course with others you have taken at this institution, using the following code:
1--Much Less than Most Courses 2--Less than Most 3--About Average 4--More than Most 5--Much More than Most

The Course:

- 31. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Amount of reading.
- 32. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Amount of work in other (non-reading) assignments.
- 33. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Difficulty of subject matter.
- 34. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Degree to which the course hung together (various topics and class activities were related to each other).

Describe your attitudes toward and behavior in this course, using the following code:

- 1--Definitely False 2--More False than True 3--In Between 4--More True than False 5--Definitely True

Self-rating:

- 35. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 I worked harder on this course than on most courses I have taken.
- 36. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 I had a strong desire to take this course.
- 37. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 I would like to take another course from this instructor.
- 38. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 As a result of taking this course, I have more positive feelings toward this field of study.
- 39. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Leave the space blank. Continue with question A.

For the following questions, A-G, indicate how descriptive each statement is by blackening the proper space.
1--Definitely False 2--More False than True 3--In Between 4--More True than False 5--Definitely True

- A. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 The instructor gave tests, projects, etc., that covered IMPORTANT POINTS of the course.
- B. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 The instructor gave projects, tests, or assignments that required ORIGINAL OR CREATIVE THINKING.
- C. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 I really wanted to take a course FROM THIS INSTRUCTOR.
- D. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 I really wanted to take this course REGARDLESS OF WHO TAUGHT IT.
- E. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Overall, I rate this INSTRUCTOR an excellent teacher.
- F. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Overall, I rate this an excellent COURSE.
- G. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 Overall, I LEARNED A GREAT DEAL in this course.

EXTRA QUESTIONS:

If your instructor has extra questions, answer them in the space designated below (questions 40-64).

- 40. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5
- 41. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5
- 42. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5
- 43. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5
- 44. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5
- 45. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5
- 46. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5
- 47. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5
- 48. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5
- 49. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5
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- 61. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5
- 62. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5
- 63. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5
- 64. ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5

Your comments are invited on how the instructor might improve this course or teaching procedures.

Use the space below for comments (unless otherwise directed).
Note: Your written comments will be returned to the instructor. You may want to PRINT to protect your anonymity.

Institution

Instructor

Course No.

Time and Days Class Meets

NEWS BRIEFS

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Students anticipating applying to graduate school are encouraged to attend a presentation/workshop on preparing for and taking the Graduate Records Exam (GRE), the National Teachers Exam (NTE), the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT), and the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT). The program will be presented by Ms. Kathy Bradley, S.U. Class of 1983, who is the Assistant Examiner for Test Development at Educational Testing Service (ETS). It will be held in Meeting Rooms 3 & 4 of the Campus Center on Wed., October 10, beginning at 6:45.

ΦΜΑ

Greetings from the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha! We hope that everyone's semester has been going well up to this point. First, we would like to congratulate our two new probationary members Chris Lent and John Marani. Good luck guys. Second, the brothers would like to thank Deborah Woods for inviting us to help participate in the candlelight vigil that occurred two Sundays ago. We really appreciated the opportunity to help out. Third, we wish to welcome two new music faculty members to Susquehanna. They are Dr. Louis Rossman and Mr. William Fry. We hope that they find working here an exciting and enjoyable challenge. Finally, the brothers hope to see everyone at the Artist Series event on Saturday and at the Susquehanna Community Orchestra concert on Sunday.

ΦΜΔ

First of all we would like to clear the air about last week's greek news. The news under Phi Mu Delta was not ours. Greetings from atop the hill! Homecoming was a big success, hopefully everyone enjoyed themselves as much as we did. Thanks go out to all the alumni who returned for the weekend. The weekend was highlighted by some good old buffoonery at our buddy Frank's place on Saturday night. Some unsure footing made for many unplanned trips into the creek, but everyone returned home happy and safe. The Phi Mu Delta/Alpha Delta Pi homecoming float was also successful in winning first prize for the second year in a row, thanks to all who contributed. Last but not least, we would like to wish our newly inducted pledges the best of luck on the road ahead of them. They are: Rich Gundaker, John Shave, Andy Watkins, Sean Oakes, Bill Boyle, Kevin Weinholfer, Roy Hossler, Mike Sisti, Karl Riehl, and Rich Noble. It was a quiet weekend with many brothers going home to avoid the local doldrums but have no fear, this weekend plans to be quite eventful and hopefully there will be more news to report next week. Later!

HUMAN RESOURCES

We have recently begun the Human Resource Management Club here at Susquehanna. There have been two organizational meetings already, but it is not too late to get involved! The club meets the first Wednesday of every month. Our newly elected officers are: Karen Rosner, president; Kristin Beccaria, Vice President; Michael Bencivengo, Treasurer; Jeannie Schultz, Secretary; Gary Stockman, Planning; and David Gottlieb, Networking. Many field trips and guest speakers are in the works so come join us! Dues for the year are five dollars--checks can be made payable to Susquehanna University and brought to the meeting or sent to Mike Bencivengo through campus mail box 68. Keep on the look out for the next meeting and bring a friend. All majors are welcome!

ZTA

The weekend is here once again, and a good weekend at that (at least for the Zetas)! Tomorrow is our annual Luau, so you'll be seeing the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha getting dressed up in beachy clothes and having some Hawaiian punch. We're all psyched for this weekend! In catching up with past events, we were pretty happy about winning \$100 for our Homecoming float! A special thanks goes to Michelle Palomares, Nancy Horner, and Kelly Ardres for their artistic talents in making the float. Congratulations to Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Mu Delta, Kappa Delta, and Lambda Chi Alpha for their winning floats also. The sisters of ZTA were proud to see all of our wonderful alumni back again -- what a full house we had! We're also looking forward to next weekend's Octoberfest. It will be fun even though we'll have those dreaded midterms hanging over our heads! Think positive... the semester is about half over! Good Luck, everyone! Have a great weekend!

ΚΔ

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to thank all the girls who came to our "50's Party" informal rush this past Thursday. We hope everyone had as much fun as we did. Our chapter donated \$100 from the Homecoming float competition to the fire victims fund. We have also been invited to become a member of the Golden Circle of Collegiate Chapters of the Kappa Delta Foundation, a great honor to our chapter. This week's senior profile is sister Amy Calafiore, our chapter secretary. Amy is known for her extreme emotional behavior, crying at everything from her sister's wedding to every Kodak commercial ever made. Amy has been traveling home most weekends to hang out at her local parish in search of a 26 year old formal date.

CHARLIE'S

Charlie's Pub, you know, that place in the campus center where music is heard on Friday and Saturday nights until the early a.m. hours. It is the place that has pizza, music, and entertainers. This Friday Charlie's will have one of it's many scheduled entertainers. Barb Schloff has performed across Europe and has gained national recognition. She is a singer/songwriter that has created a style of new wave folk music. Using her own personal experiences of pain and triumphs, Schloff sets her poems to music. "Her songs come from the heart and so does her singing." (Gloria Casey, Newport This Week). Come out and enjoy Barb Schloff's performance Friday night at 10 p.m. in Charlie's

ΦΣΚ

Greetings from the Mansion. We're all overjoyed to have returned for another week of fun and excitement have at Susquehannaville. Scout Troop 403 had a successful outing last weekend, the trip was highlighted by such events as follows: the Phi Sig firejumping team, tap counts, the Polar Bear Club, Hungover Basketball Squad, flaming devil sticks, Merry Pranksters, late night tent dropping, the ceremonial Indian Fire Dance, and the off key singing of our new favorite campfire song "I Like B. Hits". Thanks to Jim and his folks for the generous hospitality they showed to our pack of rowdy raccoons. Hope to visit again real soon. Looking forward to a month of brain damaging debauchery with at least three brothers celebrating their legalization. Hope they can make it to Lemon's and Sophie's Tiki Lounge.

ΔΔΠ

So how was everyone's weekend? Hope everyone had a good time at home. Thanks to everyone who helped out with the all greek freshman mixer on Friday night in the cafe. "Bad Lees" did a fine job of entertaining the greek upperclassmen for two hours. Seriously, thanks to everyone who participated- it was a good try. We are proud to announce that our float with Phi Mu Delta won first place at homecoming. Thanks to sister Melinda Heck for all of your hard work! "Hit a Pi with a Pie" was a great success and we could not have done it without sister Sangeeta Lal who made it all possible. Maybe next year the guys will realize that they don't have to throw speed pies to hit us. Easy, killer! We were very proud to have sister Laurie Pancuck as our homecoming representative. You were awesome Laurie! Overall, homecoming was a pretty big success. These new policies have promoted some extra-curricular male bonding. Next week starts senior profiles.

ΣΚ

Hi all! As usual, the sisters of Sigma Kappa have been "racing" to the top. We'd like to congratulate Sister Michelle Neumann on placing second in her age group in the Selingsgrove Market Street Festival 8K run. Next, we're pleased to announce that sister Karli Grant was named to the advisory committee on Religious Life and sister Peggy Bobb was named to the Curriculum Committee. Good job in showing those leadership skills, girls! Additionally, wishes for continued success go out to our four sisters who are student-teaching this semester: Kim Haplin, Marie McLaughlin, Anne Rank, and Amy Rocereto. Finally, we'd like to thank everyone who supported our lollipop sale. Your contribution will help to "lick" Alzheimer's Disease.

ΣΦΕ

Greetings and salutations from the men of Sig Ep. I would like to begin by welcoming our six new pledges. They are Jay Bosanko, Jim Famularo, Brian Heidelberg, Chris Naspo, Matt Schwenk, and Chris Simon. Congratulations also go out to alumni brother Matt Karasch for pinning Stacey Rosenberg and brother Doug Bogar for pinning Dawn White. The brothers all had a blast at our first annual Houston Party last weekend. Brother Mark Houston supplied the tunes, towels, tie dyes, and dancing bears. Who says this school isn't any fun? The campus paper provides us with free advertising for life's little necessities, plus free lessons in backhoe steering and concrete maintenance are available in front of Fisher! Thank God I'm only a junior! Later kids....

SANDHILL

Greetings from SANDHILL. This week we would like to begin with the topic for the 3rd Annual Sandhill Essay Contest, it is "Barley, Wheat, and Hops, our Grains Liquid Friends". Essays can be no longer than 2 pages and may be dropped off at Sandhill by Oct. 10. Congratulations to Brian Whetstone for being named the Visual Aid Team Captain for the Blough-Weis Library for the 3rd consecutive year. The Sandhill Gala Ballroom will be sponsoring a Spam and Herring dinner with assorted vegetables on parents weekend (Saturday night at 6 p.m.), seating is limited so please call for reservations. Also show your folks you love them by purchasing a Sandhill Tropical Fruitbasket outside the bookstore this week, proceeds go to the Slim Whitman Wax Museum. Also congratulations to Dawn Capaldi and Nan Fawcett the owners of Monkee, the winner of the First Annual Sandhill Ugly Dog Contest. Remember: Bigger is better except when it is your liver.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FILMS:

- October 5 "Sea of Love"
Charlie's.....8 p.m.
- October 7 "Sea Of Love"
Snack Bar.....8 p.m.
- October 10 "Say Anything"
Snack Bar.....8 p.m.

SPORTS:

- October 8 Volleyball vs. W. Maryland....7 p.m.
- October 9 Field Hockey vs. Juniata.....3 p.m.
- October 11 Field Hockey vs. York.....3 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Juniata.....7 p.m.

MUSIC:

- October 5 Piano Duet Recital: Barbara &
Gerhardt Suhrstedt
Weber Chapel.....8 p.m.
- October 6 Artist Series: "Cosi Fan Tutte"
Weber Chapel.....8 p.m.
- October 7 S.U. Chamber Orchestra Concert
Weber Chapel.....3p.m.

THIS MONTH AT S.U.

FRIDAY

10/5

4-6 p.m.Mums for Mom in the
bottom of the Campus Center
10 p.m.Barb Schloff-Solo Guitaist
in Charlie's

SATURDAY

10/6

6:30 p.m.Jim Wand - hypnotist
Seibert Auditorium
8 p.m.Artist Series event - *Cossi
Fan Tutti* (opera)

10/12

7:30 p.m.Casino Night - \$71,000 in
prizes to be given away

10/13

8 p.m.Outburst "The Game"
at Charlie's

10/19

9:45 p.m.Pep rally on the Campus
Center patio - Register before the
12th, entry forms available at the
CC desk

10/20

10 p.m.Danny McCarthy - singer/
guitarist, "Relive the music
of the 60's."

10/26

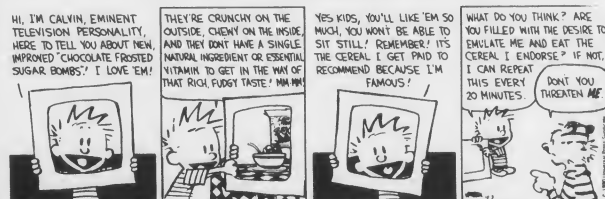
10 p.m.Free games night

10/27

10 p.m.Jimmy Landry - songwriter
& performer (Coffeehouse guitarist)

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATSON



REELIN'

At the movies:

Good Fellas- *** The interesting twist to this "mafia" movie is the fact that it is based on a true story. This may account for why it was one of the most realistic movies of it's kind. The basic story line is about growing up in the mafia. Henry, the main figure in the movie, narrates the movie. He leads the audience through the high times, the low times, and the goriest times. He introduces Henry's mafia family. The three main characters include: Tommy, who comes out with all the comic lines, Pauly, the head mafioso, and Jimmy, who is brilliantly played by Robert DiNero, and many more. It has all of the right elements: great acting, intriguing story line, twisted humor, and realism. It ran for about two and a half hours. I think an hour and a half version would have had a greater effect and still have gotten the point across.

In Charlie's Pub:

Sea of Love- *** Al Pacino stars as Frank Keller, a hard working New York cop. He is working on a homicide case, stalking a serial killer. John Goodman plays a federal officer that joins forces with Pacino. The two become friends and work together, undercover, to nail this psycho. Pacino and Goodman work very well together and were well cast for their parts. Ellen Barkin plays the main suspect. Now for the twist: Pacino starts to fall for Barkin while he is investigating her. The story line is along the lines of Stake Out with the suspense of Fatal Attraction. This is a great movie to take your mind off studying. It has suspense, murder, humor, love, lust, and excellent acting. A definite good pick for Charlie's pub.

-Linda Rowe

RATING from page 9

component in salary increases; through the annual Lindback Award and Lindback days; and, always, by your own positive response in and out of the classroom. Good teaching is the source of this universities historical and contemporary strength, as you tell us frequently in surveys and in person. You help to maintain

that strenght when you complete the course rating forms with thoughtfulness and honesty. Please do so again this year.

-JeanneNeff
Vice President for
Academic Affairs

DRIVE from page 3

son this man was not a brain surgeon.

Since then, I have dedicated my life to avoiding idiots. I'm terrified that I'll become one of them. The only problem is that the more I try to avoid them, the more resourceful they become. They parked me in at the mall last week. They put hair in my food. But I'll show them.

I won't do anything in public anymore.

I'll just sit in my room, watch t.v. and eat canned food. I won't speak to anyone I don't know, and run the other way if I see an idiot coming.

I'll show them. They can't make an idiot out of me, no way.

-Jonathan Sper

INTRAMURALS from page 6

the best seat.

And what do these armchair players do when the football games are over? Intramurals of course! Intramural football is under way at Susquehanna University. The weekend warriors are shaking off the harsh weekends of partying and being

lazy, and are taking the intramural field in order to use their vast experiences from coaching their favorite team on the tube. So keep your eyes open for these gifted athletes the next time your by the intramural football fields, by the soccer field.

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for under \$100.
For more information call
Eric at X3600.

Annual Street Fair Makes Selinsgrove Party Hardy

by Danielle Sammarco

Last Saturday afternoon, the 29th of September, was a day filled with fun, food, homemade items and entertainment for family and friends alike in downtown Selinsgrove at the 12th Annual Market Street Festival. Students, visitors and members of the local community joined together in making the event possible.

Suzanne Murphy and Michelle McCabe, a student representative of SPI (Selinsgrove Projects Incorporated), were both there at the onset of the visitor's arrival. "By 7:00 a.m., we were out front helping the 80 to 100 vendors that came to register," says Murphy. "We handed out maps, directed them and basically helped with the set up," continues Murphy.

After the initial preparation, the actual celebration began at 9:00 a.m. and continued until 5:00 p.m. Private vendors as well as "charity vendors" were selling items to benefit local chapters of organizations.

Baked goods, hot foods, crafts, bas-

kets, christmas ornaments, collectibles and gifts were some of the variety of goods available. "There is a great amount of talent that is evident in the work," says Cindy Ratz, a senior majoring in Information Systems.

In the afternoon, around lunchtime, there was a Tae Kwon Doe demonstration with men, women and children from the Burns school in Selinsgrove. Students representing various levels with different "belts" demonstrated movements and some even broke boards with their feet. "I was very impressed with the performance," says Ratz.

For Murphy and Ratz and many others like them, this was the first year that they attended the event and, as seniors, they regret not attending in previous years. "I was glad I went," explains Ratz.

"I encourage people to go," states Murphy. "The community has a lot of great things to offer. There are lots of beautiful, inexpensive, handmade items, so keep your eyes open for a good time with great food and great christmas presents," encourages Murphy.



Aaron Billger and Sara Markle help out at the SUN Council table at the Selinsgrove Street Fair last Saturday.

photo/Ann E. Berg

Captain Crusader Decoder Chart

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The Crusader

October 19, 1990

Volume 32 No. 5

Death of Professor Eliminates Half of French Faculty

Dr. Kolbert Takes On Work Overload

by Tammy Frailey

It is 8:45 p.m., and Jack Kolbert, professor of French and head of the department of modern languages at Susquehanna University, finally returns home after yet another hectic day. The death of Professor Nancy Cairns three weeks ago eliminated half of the French faculty and forced Kolbert to tackle an overload of work involving his teaching, advising the department of modern languages, and attending to Cairns' personal affairs. Professionally he has surpassed the maximum course requirements for departmental heads, and personally he mourns the loss of a cherished friend.

Susquehanna University Policy limits department chairs to teach only two courses each semester. Kolbert is currently teaching three courses and advising two independent studies. "On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, I teach Business French at 10 a.m. and Intermediate French at 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, I teach Nancy's French Literature class from 10 a.m. until 11:35 a.m.," said Kolbert. "I had to give up two of my courses and pick up two of Nancy's in order to accommodate Ann's schedule," he added.

Ann Grundstrom, a French professor from Bucknell University, was hired to teach two beginning French courses three

days a week. In order to avoid interference with her schedule at Bucknell, she teaches at Susquehanna from 8-10 a.m. She has also volunteered to preside over the French Table on Thursdays each week in order to lighten Kolbert's work load. Kolbert explains, "We also hired Susan Johnson, who is a German professor at Susquehanna, to take over a 104 course (Intro to College French II) at 9 a.m. Mrs. Judith Wiley will also be teaching a 101 course (Beginning French), to help with the situation." When asked to comment on the present situation concerning the French department, Donald Housely, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, said "It will be easier, I'm told, to locate a full-time professor for the January semester, but right now we think we've got the problem under control."

Both Cairns and Kolbert were teaching full course loads this semester despite health problems. Cairns had serious heart surgery last spring in order to correct a problem she had developed from a childhood case of Scarlet Fever. Her doctor recommended she wait until January 1991 to resume teaching, but her strong desire and passion for her profession led her back to the classroom this fall. Kolbert on the other hand, had a heart attack

during fall semester finals in 1989. He took the advice of his doctor, recuperated, and returned to Susquehanna after mid-terms the following semester. Kolbert works out at the gym, exercises faithfully, and watches his diet. However, the stress he is currently experiencing and his abundance of work make it difficult for him to regularly maintain his physical workouts.

After teaching classes in the morning, Kolbert advises students, deals with several phone calls concerning departmental affairs, and tackles large piles of mail in the afternoons. Returning home from a long day at the office, he finishes dinner, and drives to Cairns' home to finish more work. Since Cairns' family members live hours from Selinsgrove, Kolbert has taken on the responsibility of sorting through her personal property. "I've been at her house almost every night since she passed away. I've been sorting out what books should go to Susquehanna's library and what books should go to her family," he said. "I'm always at her house, and I still can't believe I'll never see her again," he sadly admits.

"He hasn't been the same since Dr. Cairns passed away," said John Marani, one of Kolbert's Business French students. "He's always tired, and every verb he uses he tries to relate in some way to Dr. Cairns," he added. Kolbert met Cairns over 30 years ago at the University of Pittsburgh where she was pursuing her Ph.D. in French. She began her doctoral work at the age of 28, in order to add new direction to her life after the early death of her husband. While Cairns taught at Susquehanna she invited Kolbert to visit the university to enjoy the beauty of the campus and share his wisdom with the department of French which she headed. Cairns played an instrumental role in convincing Kolbert to apply for employment at Susquehanna. The emotional strain Kolbert is experiencing was best expressed at Cairns' funeral when he said, "I advised Nancy on her dissertation at the University of Pittsburgh. We remained close friends through the years by writing and phoning on holidays...it is hard for students when they lose a teacher, but it is even harder for a teacher to lose one of his students."

Computers Disappoint Students

by Aaron Billger

Would you believe that three of the most renowned scientific minds of the last few centuries are coordinating the university's new computer network? Well, maybe not, but three computer carts by the names Edison, Einstein and Ada along with constant monitoring by AT&T ensure that the new computer network is on-line.

According to Neil Van Eck, director of the computer center, the university's computer system is at an AT&T tier five where the team who created the system monitors its actions. He says that within minutes the AT&T office in Camp Hill can be on the phone and working if a problem arises. "In the amount of time that we had to test the system in early August, everything worked fine," says Van Eck. "After everyone got back to campus and started to do work, essentially it was a problem of the system not cleaning itself up whenever someone turned off a computer. Gradually the amount of information leftover would use-up memory space and the system would crash, allowing no new users to log on," he adds. Senior information systems major and computer lab monitor, Patrick McAadoo, says that students should be patient until problems are solved. "Considering how far the system has come since my freshman year when it took forever for the system to boot-up, I think we should be glad for the new system," says McAadoo.

Within the last week many students have experienced a problem in printing. "It's very frustrating when you need something printed and it just won't work," says junior business administration major Chris Kelly. "I'm never sure if I've done something wrong or if it's the system," she continued. Van Eck explains that the printers in the library and Steele labs are connected directly to what are called client printers which are slower and harder to maintain. The computer center is trying to hook them directly to

see **Computer** page 9



rehearse for the Parent's Weekend musical, "Anything Goes" that opens Friday, October 19. (see page 12)

photo/Melissa Goode

EDITORIALS

Start Packing, It's Friday

"Suitcase school" isn't a very nice term. It tends to imply that the weekend social life on a campus is either non-existent or too dull to bother hanging around for. Suitcase schools find it hard to attract students from any great distance away, which leads to a much more homogeneous and non-diverse student body. A suitcase school breeds students who are apathetic about campus life and their school, because the students are only there five days a week.

Going by the above definition, it would be fair to say that any small liberal arts college that is trying to improve its reputation would want to do its best to avoid being labeled a suitcase school. So would somebody please explain what the Susquehanna University officials were thinking when they enacted the new policies on parties.

Let's be realistic. Anyone who doesn't believe that, up until this year, the weekend social scene was, for the most part, dominated by fraternity parties, needs to have their glasses prescription checked. Although there are other activities provided, the fact is that students don't really take advantage of them. Fraternity parties were the thing to do.

The new policies have placed so many restrictions and regulations on parties that they are more trouble to hold than they are worth. Is this the intent of the new policies? Whether it is or isn't, the consequences are dire.

Enrollment is already down this year. Some tour guides are reporting that Susquehanna is gaining the reputation of a "beat campus" among high school seniors. Three out of the seven weekends in this semester have rendered upperclassmen dormitories virtual morgues. And those students staying on campus have found themselves with very little to do. It is understandable that the school doesn't want to lose its share of federal money. A loss of that type would devastate a small school like Susquehanna. But aren't the new restrictions a lot like killing flies with a shotgun? Other schools have policies which ensure that they stay within regulations, but without killing the social life.

At Washington University in St. Louis, the alcohol policy is that you drink what you want, where you want, when you want. But if you have an accident or cause one, it's your problem, and the students accept and practice that responsibility. At the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, they have parties any time they want. People over 21 bring their own beer, as much as they want, and a security guard is present to check I.D.'s, stamp hands and keep an eye out for problems. If someone shows up drunk, it's not their problem.

The point of mentioning other school's policies is not to compare and complain, but rather to illustrate how complex problems can be solved with creative solutions. Perhaps Susquehanna should try treating its student like adults. They may be shocked to see that they act the part.

College is not just a place to go to school, it is a lifestyle and an experience. Part of that experience is having the right to control one's own life, and students come to college expecting that freedom. If they want to party, they will always want to party, just like their parents and older friends did. And no amount of rules, regulations, threats, probations, busted parties or attempts to force a shift in social attitudes will ever change that.

From The Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

The past several mornings, I have been at one of those tables opposite the mail room in the Campus Center encouraging people to take part in the CROP Walk.

Let me share some of the responses which I have received from students and faculty.

WHAT IS THE CROP WALK? The CROP Walk is a national event, generally held on the third Sunday in October, which seeks to raise money for the hungry and raise consciousness about hunger at home and abroad. Participants walk ten miles and get friends to sponsor their effort. Last year, for example, about one hundred people walked in Selinsgrove and we gathered together about four thousand dollars for the hungry. Nationwide 3.23 million people participated in CROP Walks.

WHY TEN MILES? We walk ten miles because this is the distance many people in so-called third world countries have to walk each day to obtain clean drinking water. Our walking is an attempt to identify with the hungry.

DOESN'T A LOT OF THE MONEY GET WASTED BY CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS? Unfortunately, many groups which advertise themselves as organizations to aid the needy do waste money, especially on administrative overhead. Church World Service, the organization which supports the CROP Walk, however is a reliable and credible organization. Only 16% of the monies raised

go to support administrative costs and the remaining 84% of the monies go to support the work of hunger relief programs in 70 countries around the world. CROP is also involved in nutrition programs, agricultural projects, and environmental renewal activities as well as direct food distribution.

WHAT CAN I DO? You can either walk, bicycle, or jog the ten mile course which begins at the steps of Seibert Hall and proceeds to the end of the Isle of Que and back, or you can sponsor someone who does.

WHEN WILL THE CROP WALK BE TAKING PLACE THIS YEAR? The walk begins at 1:00 p.m. on the steps of Seibert Hall on Sunday, October 21, 1990.

ISN'T THIS REALLY JUST A WASTE OF TIME? ISN'T THE CROP WALK TOO EASY? I certainly do not think it is to easy; ten miles is a long way! Nor do I think this is a waste of time. We get to identify with the hungry, if only for an afternoon. We have the opportunity to raise money which can help address this major national and international problem. We have the opportunity to talk with friends and townspeople about matters of peace and justice. I am reminded of the old proverb, "It's better to light a candle than to curse the darkness." Come and join me; I'll be walking on Sunday.

For the greater glory of God,
Christopher M. Thomforde

Drive Time

I'm a person who has a lot of girls for freinds. That's not to say that I don't have guy friends too, but they're not relevant to this week's topic. The other day I was hanging out with my girlfriend and some other girls, and I asked them who's parents were coming up for Parent's Weekend. Of course, mine are the only ones who aren't, but that's not relevant either. What's relevant is that the topic then turned to parenting and children.

Much to my surprise, most of the girls in the room weren't sure if they wanted to have children. This surprised me. I always thought that most women wanted to have children. The other surprising fact that came out was that most of these girls thought that their own children would be well behaved and civilized. It's not that I think there's something wrong with wanting well behaved children, it just seems humorous to me that anyone would expect more from their own children than they themselves were capable of. I was

the kind of child that was hell to raise in the early years. You see, children are the ultimate incarnation of Murphy's Law. For example: The likelihood of a child finding some gooeey, sloppy, staining, synthetic mess to coat their entire body with, is directly dependant on the price and newness of the clothes they are wearing at the time.

Example #2: If a child is feeling ill, they will always loose their cookies just before they can aim their head at a given recepticle.

Example #3: If you are taking a long car trip, a child will always need to use the bathroom fifteen minutes after you stop for gas.

Example #4: The time a child will wake up on a weekend morning is inversely proportional to the amount of sleep needed by the

Reader's Forum

Lambda Sends Letter—Cyr Requests Return of Student's Rights

Dear Editor:

I was getting ready to leave the campus center with my friends when one of them asked a security officer what the latest gossip was. The officer told her that the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity had sent a letter to Jonathan Poullard stating that one of their brothers was gay. "They wanted him to know so that he could help him come out of the closet. 'Isn't that a riot!'" The officer told my friends.

Now for me to hear that from someone who is supposed to set examples is very upsetting to say the least. That is only part of it. The real problem is with Lambda Chi Alpha. I am not at all surprised at their act. It was only a matter of time before it became blatant. Whether this was known by a few or all of the brothers is irrelevant. It was sent under the name of the fraternity. Mr. Poullard has the letter to prove it. Sorry if it tares the squeaky clean image! I am only sorry that Jonathan has to put up continually with the ignorance of them and the rest of the homophobic people on our campus. Getting back to the fraternity, this is only the one-hundredth last straw. If this isn't a sorry example of philanthropy I don't know what is! Instead of wasting your time harassing people who are trying to

Dear Editor,

I am one of many people incensed about the banning of the burning of incense in the privacy of one's room. Incense is used for purposes other than masking the smell of marijuana, which it does not do well, such as the enhancement of feelings attained through relaxation or meditation. How can it be considered an open flame and fire hazard when most of the room fires which occur are by way of a lit cigarette coming in contact with flammable material, such as sheets, rugs, blankets, or mattresses? Instructions are clearly printed for safe usage of incense on the boxes that they are sold in.

I ask that evidence be provided that documents fires that have occurred because of incense as compared or contrast-

better our community through understanding and unity, why don't you try to concentrate on a personal philanthropy. Might I suggest dealing with your own ignorance first?

Mr. Cunningham, I think we've all had enough of this. What are you afraid of, no more donations from the Greeks? Do something courageous for a change. This is the last straw!

Sandy Turner

ed to fires attributed to cigarettes. And I would also like to ask, who on this campus seriously believes all perception altering drugs give off an easily recognizable odor, that one who is under the influence of any in this cornucopia, should feel the necessity of burning an incense cone to avoid detection. And why would incense, potpourri, or candles, if restricted from campus, drastically cut back the active experimentation in drugs, when, if the drug in question smells, a person could think of some other way to block the odor from emanating out of their room.

This is not an editorial if favor of, or against, the usage of drugs, it is merely an editorial requesting either the return of the right of the people to do what they want to do in their rooms, so long as they do it responsibly and are not going to disturb others, or significant documentation as to why this right is being taken away from the people who attend this university.

Chris Cyr

Animals Have Rights

Dear Editor,

Forty-six states prohibit live bird shoots but in October, 1989 the Harrisburg House of Representatives defeated a bill which would have banned this atrocity in Pennsylvania. Those of us who have marched to protest the Hegin's pigeon shoot were stunned since a majority of the representatives had said beforehand that they would vote in favor of this humane legislation. We later learned that 40 members had either reversed their vote or abstained. Why? Arguing that he could lose his seat to a Democrat if the pigeon shoot were banned, the Republican representative from Hegin's persuaded some of his fellow party members to change their vote "for the good of the party." Democrats switched as well, we believe due to the pressure and influence of the wealthy and powerful National Rifle Association whose lobbyists entered the scene at the eleventh hour to defend the

see **Animal** page 4

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Animal from page 3

massacre.

For those not familiar with the issue...to our disgrace, Hegins, Pennsylvania had for 56 years harbored what has become the world's largest competitive live pigeon shoot. The captive birds are placed in boxes on the field from which they are released and then shot from as close as 20 yards. The wounded who fall within reach have their heads twisted off by young "trapper boys." Those who manage to fly away suffer slow, painful deaths. The grisly 4-day end-of-summer event begins on Friday in the neighboring town of Valley View, continues through the weekend and climaxes in Hegins on Labor Day for a total kill of approximately 15,000 birds. During the year at least one local man supplies pigeons to the contestants for backyard practice.

With the November 6th election less than a month off, a local animal protective organization has sent a questionnaire to the candidates asking if they will sponsor and/or vote for legislation to ban live bird shoots. The results of the poll will be mailed to individuals who send a self-addressed envelope and two stamps to P.O. Box 7; La Plume, PA 18440. Those who feel strongly about this issue are urged to communicate with their district's candidates and to ask their friends in other districts to do the same.

Animal Rights Advocate

Workshop Aims To Inform About Studying Overseas

by Danielle DellaPella

In order to help encourage students to study abroad in their junior and senior years, Susquehanna University will hold information workshops on October 24, November 11 and December 5 in Steele room 202.

This year the university, particularly the language departments, are urging students to look into international study programs and consider studying abroad. To attract students, colorful posters line the halls of Bogar offering scholarship programs and workshops being held. Speakers such as Emmanuel Rombert, former professor at Susquehanna, have come to speak to students and interest them in taking part in an experience abroad.

"In addition to what study abroad adds to a student's chosen course of study, it also changes perspectives and shapes future opportunities," said Susan M. Johnson in her information pamphlet for students.

Currently, there are over 2,700 study abroad programs available to American college students. This may seem exciting to learn at first, but making your way through these programs can be a long and difficult task. This is where the office of international study programs comes in. They have established a set of programs with the highest of recommendations. Many are new from trusted institutions. To learn more about these programs Johnson has put together a catalogue titled "Programs at a Glance" but advises students to double check all the information because of possible price increases and requirements.

Johnson welcomes all interested students to make an appointment with her about setting up a program. There is one for everyone and the experience will prove worth the time and effort.

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Silverman Hands In Resignation

by Robert Doto

Lewis Silverman, Arts Facilities Manager for the university, will be leaving later this month to accept another job. The void he leaves is not easily filled and the university has had to act quickly to cover all his duties.

Silverman's job is two-fold. First, he plans and manages the Artist Series as well as promoting and managing other performances on campus. Secondly, he teaches Introduction to Arts Administration in the fall and Theatre Organization and Management in the spring.

Henry Diers, Dean of the school of Fine Arts and Communications, will be assuming Silverman's administrative position for now. He will be the Arts Facilities Manager until someone full time is brought in. "We hope to have a temporary person or possibly an intern fill the role until we can find someone permanent," says Diers.

The Arts Administration class will be picked up by Sam Kuba, who was hired this year in the alumni relations office. A 1975 Susquehanna graduate, he has experience in the arts dating back to college when he was student chairman for the artist series.

Kuba has held positions as General Manager for the Harrisburg Symphony Association and General Manager of the Youngstown, Ohio Symphony Society.

Most recently, he was Director of the Public Events Office for the Pennsylvania State Department of General Services. Here he was responsible for the administrative and technical operations of the Forum Auditorium, Harrisburg's major performing arts facility.

"He (Kuba) has a number of years experience in the arts and will bring to the class his professional expertise as an arts manager," says Diers.

Kuba's busy schedule takes him out of town a lot meeting with alumni and simply doesn't have the time to teach the theater organization class. "We are keeping the class as of now, although we do not have anyone to teach it," explains Diers, "Right now we are looking for applicants who can manage the arts facilities. If they also teach, that is an added bonus."

Diers also added that the job Silverman did is appreciated. "It is a very tough job and it takes a very qualified, experienced person to do it. Mr. Silverman did an excellent job and he will be missed, but I congratulate him on his new job."

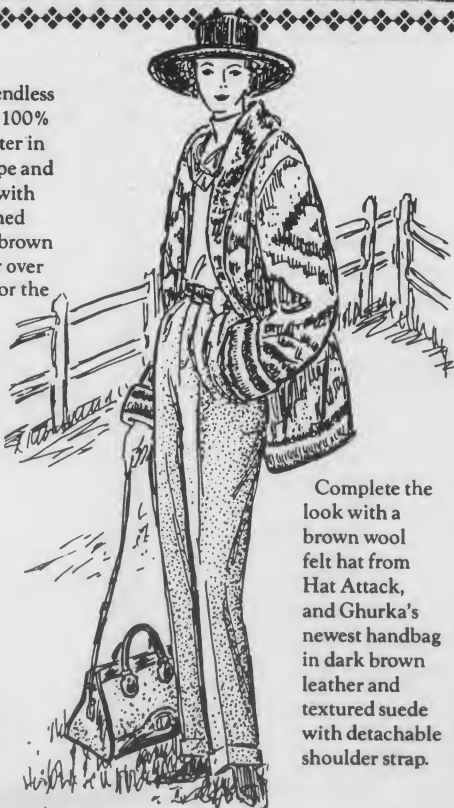
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Fisher's New Facilities Improve Science Program

Susquehanna University's new geological and environmental science major, which was first offered last year, has doubled in the number of students choosing that major, as the public has become more aware of environmental issues.

The new Fisher Science Hall, which recently underwent a \$6.3 million expansion and renovation, provides more up-to-date facilities for research of local environmental conditions currently underway between students and faculty.

"We really couldn't complete our laboratory activities like we do now," says Fletcher. "We can go from field observation to a final report in a very efficient fashion now."

The program integrates and applies the principles of biology, chemistry, geology, and physics, and deals with such issues as pollution, natural resources, land use, natural hazards, and environmental planning and management. These issues can now be diagnosed more efficiently with the creation of six specialty laboratories, including a chemical analysis lab and microcomputer lab, a lecture and discussion classroom, and a departmental library-seminar room within the department in Fisher.

"Before, we had a multi-use laboratory which you had to set up and rip down depending on its desired use. Now we have thematic labs which give us the capability of analyzing data and turning it into meaningful knowledge quickly and efficiently," says Fletcher.

Not only have the facilities helped to increase productivity, they've also helped to rejuvenate the program's veteran faculty. In addition to Fletcher, who has been at Susquehanna for 28 years, the program also features 25-year Professor of Geology Bob Goodspeed, and 20-year Associate Professor of Geology Dick Low-

right. Each is presently working with students on a study in his respective area of interest, which could present some valuable environmental data to the local area.

Fletcher's five-year study examines the potential for groundwater contamination in central Pennsylvania, while Lowright is conducting a study on the identification of the area's wetlands and some of the problems they encounter. One of the area's leading authorities on the detection of radon gas, Goodspeed is doing an evaluation on the radon threat in central Pennsylvania.

"Our focus right now is in these three areas," says Fletcher, who says he expects results of his study by spring. "They are diverse areas and build on the strengths of our faculty."

Ultimately, it was issues like these that created the need for an environmental science major. The environment has been a hot topic of late, particularly with mandatory recycling and the celebration of Earth Day last spring, but Susquehanna's program was committed to train professionals in the area before the recent heightened environmental awareness.

"It all just came together. We saw a societal need out there for this kind of thing and environmental companies weren't able to get the kind of students they needed," says Fletcher. "We've prepared this program so graduates can meet the needs of these companies immediately." "We were one of the first and we now believe we can maintain our competitive edge with the new facilities."

If that's true, Susquehanna environmental science graduates have much to look forward to as Fletcher says the current rate of employers looking for applicants in the field is eight to one.

see FISHER page 9

Lady Spikers Drop Two, But Stay In Playoff Race

by Renea Gummo

The Women's Volleyball Team dropped two tough games last week. The team came into the two game series with wins over Kings and Messiah in the previous week. Their winning streak came to an abrupt end, however, as the Lady Crusaders went to the net against Western Maryland and fellow league team Juniata.

The Lady Spikers played a competitive, close game against Western Maryland. The team dropped the first match 14-16 but allied back in the second match to topple Western Maryland with a dominating 15-9 set. The Lady Spikers momentum was short-lived as Western Maryland regained their composure and defeated SU in the next two matches, 14-16, 11-15. "We could have done better against Western Maryland," according to Coach Carole Templon. "We were being hesitant, we didn't put everything together." In the game Lori Yoder set up 22 assists. Tracy Ekholm contributed 11 kills and 18 digs and was helped by Lynn Drolet with 11 kills and 13 digs. Gretel Oakes was a force at the net with 7 blocked shots.

The Lady Crusaders next match up was against Juniata. The game was competitive throughout, but with a slew of strong hitters SU was unable to fend off Juniata. In the early going of the matches, the Lady Crusaders were able to defend most of the strong hits by the Juniata players but as the match progressed the

team was unable to maintain the intensity and momentum witnessed in the early minutes of the match. With their strong offense Juniata defeated SU in three matches, 9-15, 8-15, 5-15. Yoder had a total of 12 assists on the game, Ekholm amassed 9 digs and 4 blocked shots, and Oakes contributed 6 kills.

Despite these two losses the Lady Spikers outlook on reaching the MAC championship tournament is still optimistic. This is the last week before the tournament committee selects the teams to compete in the tournament. The first place team of each league automatically qualifies for the tournament. As of October 6 SU was second in the Northwest League. Four at-large teams will also be selected. These teams are selected from the conference as a whole, and there is a possibility that all four at-large teams could be selected from the same league. With their 17-6 record, SU has a good chance of being selected to attend the MAC tournament in November in lieu of good matches against upcoming competitors.

The Lady Spikers will face off against league team Lebanon Valley on Parent's Weekend for their last home game of the season. Lebanon Valley has taken some teams by surprise this year and should give SU some competition. Game time is at 11:00 am.

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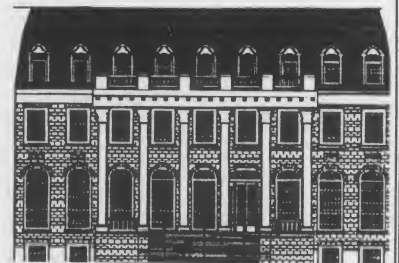
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Oaks, Bencivengo Combine For Five Rushing TDs In Two Games**Gridiron Rushes Through The Valleys**

by J.T. Boyer

In the past two weeks, the SU gridders tallied up two fourth quarter Middle Atlantic victories improving their record to a perfect 4-0 in conference play.

After the career ending injury to Senior Quarter back Dave Batisti, sophomore Jim Flipovits was called on to take over the offense as the Crusaders traveled to Doylestown to battle the Aggies of Delaware Valley College. Sophomore Full-

back Sean Oakes led them to a 37-23 victory. His offensive effort earned him MAC offensive player of the week. Oakes helped rally the Crusaders to a 30-point second half, bringing them back from a 16-7 halftime deficit. Oakes scored his touchdowns on a one yard run and on a 72-yard scamper late in the fourth quarter.

Senior halfback Mike Bencivengo scored twice in the third and fourth quarter. Flipovits completed four of six pass-

es for 37 yards.

The Crusaders returned home with a nail-biter victory which sent The Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College back to their home flying low.

Quarterback Eric Orndorff hit Eric Stouch on a 22-yard TD strike at the 6:02 mark in the first quarter. The Crusader offense capitalized on good field position with a 29-yard drive in the second quarter when Flipovits rolled left and hit Bencivengo on a 15-yard TD strike tying the score at the half. Lebanon Valley had the ball most of the third quarter forcing SU to punt and the Dutchmen scored once again. Orndorff threw and 11-yard TD pass to Brian Wassel highlighting a 10-play, 55-yard drive mid-way in the third quarter. A return kickoff was fumbled and Dutchman Heath Border recovered it on Susquehanna's 39 yard line. Cornerback Cory Mabry had one of his three interceptions on the very next play, returning possession to Susquehanna.

In the fourth quarter linebacker Kyle Shenk returned the ball 18 yards back to the Dutchmen 13-yard line. This set up the TD which would once again tie the score.

Susquehanna started their seven play drive from the Lebanon Valley 35-yard line. Flipovits moved his offense behind fullback Phil Marion whose 19-yard one-handed catch brought them within four yards of the goal line where Bencivengo charged in for the go ahead score and his third touchdown of the day.

The pass defense kept the Dutchmen from moving the ball as they held on for another MAC win.

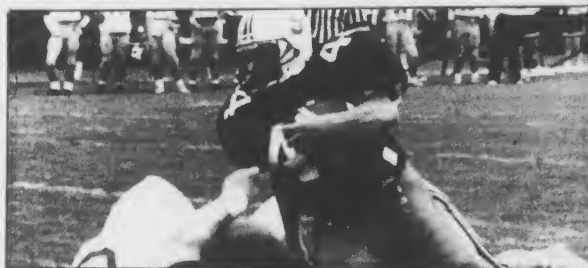
Crusaders Race Past Del-Valley

by Joseph Dobrota

On October sixth the Crusader cross country team raced to an impressive win over Middle Atlantic Conference foe Delaware Valley under hot 84 degree skies. The Crusaders won the meet 27-32.

The team was led over the Aggie course, which ran through acres of agricultural study land, by Senior Joe Carei who placed third overall. Finishing only five seconds behind Carei was Freshman Marshall Moragne El in fourth place. Behind Moragne El was Ken Heffner in fifth. The Delaware Valley runners managed to place only three harriers in the top twelve, due in part to the excellent packing of Paul Cote, Jason Jennings, Rick Aussicker, Mark Cote, Cooper Alt-miller and Joe Dobrota who finished seventh through twelfth respectively. /

This was not the first time this season that the Crusaders competed with the Aggies. Both teams competed at the Lebanon Valley Invitational in September, with Del. Val. placing ahead of the Crusaders. According to head coach Bob Remaley, "The guys ran a smart team race to beat a team that finished ahead of them at the Lebanon Valley Invitational. They got position and ran an excellent team race. This meet should give the team confidence that we can move up a few notches in the conference if we continue to work hard and recover from individual aches and illnesses. I was proud to be their coach and am looking forward to the rest of the season."



Sophomore halfback Sean Cooper(44) breaks through the tough Lebanon Valley defense.



photo/Christopher Kenney

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Sport Shorts

IT HAPPENED THIS WEEK-1982...The Crusader Cross Country team posted an impressive quad-meet win by defeating DelVal 23-34, Scranton 25-31 and Lycoming 15-50...Greg Pealer continued to lead the team in the '82 season with another first place finish. 1979...The Crusader soccer team posted a 2-0 victory over Albright...The booters dominated the game but were unable to score until overtime...Edgar Murillo scored the winning goal in the second overtime...Fernando Ramirez added an insurance goal late in the overtime for the victory. 1969...Susquehanna won a defensive struggle over heavily favored Westminster 3-0...they were led by the efforts of DE Don Campbell, who was named Crusader lineman of the week...Steve Freeh kicked a 40 yard field goal for the only score of the game...

CRUSADER OF THE WEEK(October 12)-Sophomore fullback Sean Oakes. A major factor to the 37-23 win over the Aggies of Delaware Valley College, Oakes rushed for a career high 154 yard on just 14 carries including a 72 yard run to cap the game...Oakes was instrumental in overcoming the 8 point halftime deficit with 2 touchdowns in the second half...Honorable mention-Senior harrier Joe Carei who led the Crusaders to a 27-32 victory over Del Val.



CRUSADER OF THE WEEK(October 19)-Junior Forward Kwame Lloyd Williams...In the 10-1 routing of Lebanon Valley College, Lloyd led the Crusaders with a team, season and career high three goals...he started the scoring for the Crusaders on a pass across the middle in the middle of the first period and then scored two more unassisted early in the second period...his three goals were the most goals scored by a Crusader in a game this season...Against Nationally #1 Elizabethtown, Lloyd had SU's only goal in the 2-1 loss...Honorable mention Halfback Mike Bencivengo who led the team in both rushing and receiving yards and also scored all three touchdowns in the 21-14 win over Lebanon Valley College...Goalie Dan Burns who had 10 saves including a penalty kick in the 2-1 loss to E-town.



PARENTS WEEKEND-Bring your parents to see...the 17-6 Susquehanna Women's Volleyball team playing Lebanon Valley at 11:00am in the gym...the Women's Field Hockey team battle Marywood on the field hockey field at 11:00 also...the Crusader football team tackle Widener on Alonzo Stagg Field at 1:30...the Soccer team battle Lycoming at 11:00 a.m.

Booters Ground Dutchmen, Raise Confidence In Win

by Joe Carei

After a week of frustrating shutout losses against conference foes University of Scranton and Gettysburg the Crusader Soccer team returned home to face visiting Lebanon Valley in a game that fourth year coach Terry Molloy summarized as "the best game I have seen since I came here." Junior Forward Kwame Lloyd scored a goal off of a pass by Senior Dan Downing. Lloyd led all scorers with a team high, career best three goals and was followed in scoring by Downing who had two goals and two assists. The of-

fense had a season high 28 shots on goal. Freshmen Jeff Shields, Dan Marionni and Tom Kessler accounted for three goals in the win, two unassisted.

The mid and backfield, anchored by senior middle Andy Babcock(one goal), allowed on six shots on goal of which five were stopped by goalie Dan Burns. The defense also accounted for four goals on the offensive end of the field.

The team then had to face their toughest opponent: Number one nationally ranked Elizabethtown.

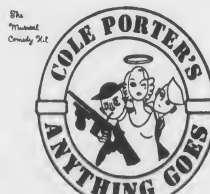
see SOCCER page 10



photo / Christopher Kerney

Halfback Drew Schilpp relays the ball across the field against Leb Val.

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Crusader Stats

CROSS COUNTRY vs. Delaware Valley College SU Finishers

3. Carei 31:46
4. Moragne El 31:51
5. Heffner 32:02
7. P Cote 32:37
8. Jennings 32:50
9. Aussicker 32:58
10. M Cote 33:02
Susquehanna-27 Del Val-32
Record: 3-1

FIELD HOCKEY vs. Juniata

SU 0 0-0
JC 0 0-0
SU stats: Saves: Casey-4
Shots on Goal-7
Record: 1-4-3

SOCCER vs. Lebanon Valley

SU 3 7-10
LVC 0 1-1
SU stats: Goals: Lloyd-3,
Downing-2, Babcock-1,
Shields-1, Marrioni-1,
Black-1, Kessler-1.
Saves: Burns-5
Shots on goal: 28
Record: 4-9-1

VOLLEYBALL vs. Western Maryland

SU-1 WM-2
15-9, 14-16, 11-15
SU stats: Kills: Ekholm-11,
Drolet-11 Assists: Yoder 22
Digs: Ekholm-18, Drolet-13
Blocks: Oakes-7

vs. Juniata
SU-0 JC-3
9-15, 8-15, 5-15
SU stats: Kills: Oakes-6
Assists: Yoder 12 Digs:
Ekholm-9 Blocks: Ekholm-4
Record: 17-6

FOOTBALL vs Delaware Valley College

SU 0 7 14 16-37
DVC 13 3 7 0-23
DVC SU
First Downs 16 24
Rushing 238 376
Passing 75 37
Fumbles/lost 2-2 0-0
Punts/yards 4-140 4-158

INDIVIDUAL STATS: Rushing: Oakes
14-154 2TD, Bencivengo 16-66 2TD,
Campbell 14-55 1TD, Marion 15-50,
Conte 4-26, Goodwin 3-14
Receiving: Oakes 2-13, Huggard 1-13,
Campbell 1-11.
Passing: Filipovits 4-6-0 37yards.
Field Goals: Hall 1-1 20yards.

vs Lebanon Valley College

SU 0 7 0 14-21
LVC 7 0 7 0-14
SU LVC
First Downs 15 14
Rushing 271 122
Passing 92 163
Fumbles/lost 2-2 1-1
Interceptions 4 1
Punts/Yards 4-91 5-188

INDIVIDUAL STATS: Rushing: Benci-
vengo 9-94 1TD, Campbell 14-82,
Oakes 13-51, Marion 9-32, Filiovis
7-11, Cooper 1-1.
Receiving: Bencivengo 4-41 2TD,
Wingfield 1-19, Marion 1-19, Rux
1-11, Shelly 1-5
Passing: Filipovits 8-16-1 92 yards.
Interceptions: Mabry 3, Shenk 1.
Field Goals: Hall 0-1 41 yards

Rain Keeps Tie Locked For Hockey

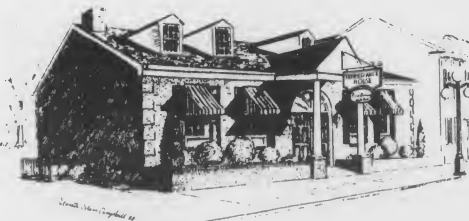
by Eli K. Eldridge

On October 9, the Field Hockey team played to a 0-0 tie against Juniata College in a game that was shortened by rain. Moments after the start of the first of two scheduled overtime periods, the officials deemed the field too treacherous for the game to safely continue. Players, coaches and fans of both teams pleaded with the officials to allow the game to continue, but to no avail.

The first half of the game was mostly up-and-down the field action, with neither team able to establish any steady offensive attack. There were few real scoring opportunities. In the second half, both teams were able to maintain an offensive attack for a while, but neither team could capitalize on their opportunities. Many shots hit the goal posts, or went just wide of the net. Coach Connie Harnum said after the game, "We played well, considering the conditions. We played better in the second half, and we were really starting to pick up momentum." Her thoughts were echoed by Deanne Blankenship, who said that the team "played a good game" and that the game was "an even match."

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COMPUTER from page 1

the server and the equipment to do that has just arrived.

"The Seibert computer lab is connected directly to the server and that's what allows printing to take place so rapidly," says Van Eck. He admits that problems exist with documents longer than a page even though it does not happen consistently. The problem of documents that are read as being too long is known as a "handshake error." The information

does not connect at the proper pace between the server and the printer. Van Eck says that this is also being looked into and will be solved.

Everything that has transpired with the new network is only part of a multi-stage process for computer evolution on the Susquehanna campus. Van Eck points out that future funding will allow for the perfection of systems for students to access dial-out modem for off-campus com-

FISHER from page 5

As for incoming freshmen coming into this and the other science programs, which include biology, chemistry, geoscience, physics, and psychology, they have much to look forward to in their new facilities inside Fisher Science Hall.

munication, student mail boxes, library hook-up, cd rom capabilities and wide-range access from the resident halls.

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\$30,000.00 PER MONTH EVERY MONTH!

Dear Friend,

I challenge you to join me in a totally "UNIQUE" Money-Making venture that could change your life forever, and show you how to begin earning \$30,000.00 per month, every month. I GUARANTEE IT!! (See The \$50.00 Challenge) I have laid out this plan in great detail in a step by step manual that even a child could follow. I know a 67 year old woman in Florida who purchased my manual and last month she made over \$32,000.00. You could be next! Last month I made \$33,253.75 just by working 12 hours per week. This month I expect to earn over \$35,000.00 and take a 3 week vacation in Hawaii. This program has never been offered before and I will not offer it again. You cannot afford to pass up this opportunity. This revolutionary money-making method is in demand everywhere, yet few people even know it exists. Within 30 days you can be enjoying \$30,000.00 a month, every month. Don't Envy me Join me!

Imagine, never again having to worry about your financial status. Imagine purchasing that special home for your family or driving a Brand New Mercedes. All this and much more are now possible for you to achieve, with my easy to follow Deluxe Program. When you order my Deluxe Program today, I will offer you FREE, unlimited, telephone consultation. Included in my manual is my unpublished phone number for your personal use. Call anytime and I will be happy to help you with any questions.

No, this has nothing to do with Real Estate, playing the Lottery or Gambling. It is PERFECTLY LEGAL and does not require a special talent or long hours. It's very unusual and uniquely designed for each person that uses it. There is no "face to face" selling or large investment required. It's a "Money Making Program" that has a proven record and it is extremely profitable.

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I started my program for under \$15.00 and you can do the same. It's as valid now as it was 2 years ago. In fact, with the trend of the Nation's economy today, my program is even more of a success.

START FROM THE PRIVACY OF YOUR OWN HOME

I put my "Deluxe Money-Making Program" into operation from my apartment 2 years ago, while working a full time job. Last year I deposited over \$625,000.00 into my checking account. My accountant in New York has my financial statement in his office to prove it. I now own my own home in the most prestigious part of town.

HERE'S PROOF

K.C. Houston, Tx. File #195 I was working 2 jobs and just barely getting by. I began using your program 2 months ago and I now make more money in 1 month than I did all last year. Thank-you so much for your easy to operate program.

M.L. Sterling, Va. File #225 I have never seen a program so easy to operate as yours. Believe me I have sent for numerous so called get rich schemes. None of them worked and they just cost me money. I started your program for less than \$10.00 and I now earn over \$24,000.00 per month. Thank-you so much.

C.C. Albany, NY File #273 Thank you very much for allowing me the opportunity to participate in your "Deluxe Money-Making Program." It has changed my entire life. I deposited \$18,500.00 in my checking account last month.

T.J. Stuart, Fl File #318 I was skeptical when I heard about your program. I thought it was one of those get rich quick schemes to con people. I figured "what the heck, either I make the money you say or I get my money back plus \$50.00. Well was I wrong." To think, I almost passed this opportunity up. I now earn more money in one month than I made all last year. Thank you Ron.

DON'T TAKE MY WORD FOR IT

Perhaps you have sent for some worthless get rich schemes in the past. So many ads promise you everything, but in reality you get nothing. I guarantee you success or I will pay you \$50.00 for just trying my program. You can't lose. Read what Mark Preston a noted author and publisher on home opportunities, has to say about my "Deluxe Money-Making Program"...

"Ron, you offer an outstanding opportunity. I don't understand why you don't charge more than \$18.00 but I do understand why you offer \$50.00 to anyone who tries your program. Simply, it works as you describe. I whole heartedly recommend your Deluxe Money-Making Program to anyone in need of large sums of money, because it's profitable, legitimate and proven."

—Mark Preston

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I am about to offer what no one else can! Order my Secret Money-Making System Today and if you are not making at least \$30,000.00 following my system, send it back for a full refund. PLUS, I will send you an additional \$50.00 simply for trying my program. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain. Either you make \$30,000.00 or I pay you \$50.00 for just trying my program. Supplies are limited. I will honor orders only until my supply has run out. If I receive your order after I have run out of manuals I will simply return your order with my Regrets. You Must Order Today To Ensure Your Copy Of My Secret Money-Making Program.

WHY ONLY \$18.00 DOLLARS?

Obviously, I could earn much more money by offering my deluxe money-making program at a much higher price. But I am not interested in immediate short term profits. I honestly want to help and show a select few people this outstanding opportunity. The people who most need this Deluxe Money-Making Program, could not afford it if it was too expensive. I have priced it so that anyone who has any serious interest in becoming a financial success can have the chance. It's all up to you! In fact, I will pay you \$50.00 just to try my Deluxe Money-Making Program. You deserve more for yourself and your family. ORDER today, your satisfaction is guaranteed.

If coupon is missing write your name and address on a piece of paper along with \$18.00 plus \$2.00 shipping and handling and send to:

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New Hartford, NY 13413

PDC Corporation Dept. 9003
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New Hartford, NY 13413

Dear Ron,

I'd be crazy not to try your system. I understand if I don't start making \$30,000 per month I can return your Manual for a full refund plus an additional \$50.00 for just trying your Deluxe Money-Making System. On that basis here is my \$18.00

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Please include \$2.00 to cover postage and handling of your package.

RR 1990

NEWS BRIEFS

HABITAT

Habitat for Humanity, a project that helps the homeless, is going on three work trips: October 13 to Bloomsburg, Pa, October 26-28 a weekend trip to Washington D.C., and November 3 to State College, Pa. All students are welcome to come and help out. We will be renovating houses and buildings by painting and doing some construction work. Hope to see you there! For more information call Sara at x3921 or Mike at x3559.

ΑΑΔ

The Susquehanna University Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is pleased to announce that the following members of the Class of '93 will be initiated on Friday, October 19, 1990 in Meeting rooms 3 and 4 of the Degenstein Campus Center: Christy Donkovich, Renea Gummo, Jennifer Hendricks, John Levis, Patricia Perk, and Elizabeth Schneider. They join 40 other members of the Class of '93 who were inducted last spring. ALD is a National Scholastic Honor Society for students who earn a cumulative grade point average of 3.50 or above during their first semester or year of study with no F's or U's. Members of the Class of '94 who successfully complete sixteen or more semester hours with a 3.50 or higher at the end of first semester, will be invited to join the society this coming spring. The current president of the society, James Shaffer, will conduct the initiation, assisted by the other officers.

ΣΚ

Is everyone glad midterms are over? I know I am! First of all, the sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to thank everyone who attended our "Peanuts" informal rush party last Thursday. We hope you had as much fun as we did! We would also like to welcome all the Crusader moms and dads to our home away from home. Good luck to all the sisters on the volleyball, field hockey, and cheerleading squads and to all the Crusader athletes this weekend. Also, belated birthday greetings to our three October 13th birthday girls, Karli Grant, Kim Oaks, and Stacie Whitaker. Remember, only 42 days to shop for a formal date. Catch ya later...have fun!

SOCCER from page 7

The game replaced the previous one as Coach Molloy's, "...best game since I came here." E-town did not score the winning goal until just one frustrating minute left. Despite 23 shots on goal the mid and backfield prevented many and what got by were inevitably stopped by Burns, who also had an outstanding save on a penalty kick. Out of the twelve rockets that the Bluejays fired upon

SACA

In recent months, a situation has developed in Canada, in which Native Americans of the Mohawk Nation are facing the threat of having their ancestral lands taken away from them in order to develop a golf course. The native Americans have done what they can to prevent any further encroachment upon their land, and there have been confrontations between the Native Americans and non-Native Americans. For Cultural Diversity Month, SACA is organizing a letter writing campaign for the Mohawks on October 24th and 25th, and encourages anyone who is interested in this situation in Canada to write.

ΦΣΚ

Greetings from the Mansion. Where lavaliers have replaced kegs. This week Matt "I'll never do it, Guys" DeFrank lavaliered Kappa Delta's Colleen Carroll. In other news, congratulations to Freshman Shana Larkin, the winner of our Grand 30" Prize and a case. Welcome and thanks to the parents who are visiting this weekend, now we'll get a decent meal around here. Our condolences to Matt "I hope the Red Sox win the World Series" Stark and all the other BoSox fans. Thanks to all those who visit the Chestnut Dog Pound on a weekly basis, milkbones on the house. To all the Freshmen Crusaders, only seven more weeks until your transfer papers can go through and you'll be eligible for parole. Hi mom.

ΑΧΑ

The Brothers of LCA would like to thank Dr. William Remaley, Richard Ferry, and Chaplain Thompforde and family for attending our faculty dinner. Also, thanks to Brothers Scott Campbell, Mike Bencivengo, and Matt Caretti for helping Father Joe to move some furniture for one of the fire victims. We wish all of the victims the best of luck with rebuilding their lives. We hope you enjoyed your vacation, but now it is time to get back to work. (yea right) On a sadder note, we would like to inform everyone that Brother Chris Herbine has been excommunicated by the Brotherhood for committing the ultimate sensitivity crime, a lavaliering.

Burns only two got by, a feat in itself.

Once on the opposite end of the field, Susquehanna came up against a strong Bluejay defense. They did manage to find a few holes, and fired five shots on the goal. Of these five, a long powerful boot by Lloyd off of a pass by Freshman Ron Cochran found its way past the outstretched arms of the E-town goalie.

SGA

Hello again from your Student Government Association! Don't forget that the meetings are open for anyone to attend, so please feel free to join us. Our next meeting will be held on October 29, at 6:30 p.m. in the Model Classroom. Coming up on Tuesday, October 30th we have Freshman Class Officer Elections. Also, next week the SGA's executive committee will be attending a national conference in St. Louis. Student government representatives will be attending from all over the country to swap ideas and learn more about what they can do for their student body. Finally, I would like to bring to your attention plans for next year's fall break. Mid-terms next year will be on October 14th and 15th, and fall break has been planned for the 16th, 17th, and 18th. As a result of having a fall break there will be only one reading day before finals. This situation prompted a big discussion at our meeting and we would like to get some of your feedback. Please contact someone you know on SGA to let us know what you think, or even attend next week's meeting where we will be discussing this at greater length. We would appreciate your input. Well that about covers it, until next time have a safe and happy Parent's Weekend!

ΦΜΔ

Greetings from the Mudhouse! Let us begin by thanking mother nature for the gorgeous weather we experienced over the weekend. Saturday's Pig Roast was a large success with a good time for all. Although the sight may not have been pretty, the taste was outstanding. A handful of alumni in attendance also enjoyed the festivities. Thanks also go out to our buddy Frank for his time and effort put into the Roast. An apology is also in order to brother Tom "Cecil-B-Deluxe" Dodd for our mistaken omission. Now down to real business with our first senior profile of the year, Joey "Pinch & Giggle" Lucia. Joe, an accounting major, holds the position of house treasurer as well as house game show host. His love for Kappa Delta sweetheart Kristina Lasing comes second only to his lust for Tom Selleck. Joe's other hobbies include golf, "Butt Digs", and video games.

ΣΑΙ

The Sisters would like to congratulate our awesome new pledges, Judy Davenport and Wendy Novicennskie. Good luck, girls! Also, congratulations to Sister Andrea Zizelmann for winning first prize in the Wuritzer Collegiate Artist Competition which was sponsored by the South Central District of the Pennsylvania Music Teacher's Association. We are proud of you Andrea! To Laura Tide-mann, Becky Bramer, and Suzanne Strusz- break a leg this weekend!

GLOBAL CONCERNS

The next meeting of the Global Concerns Club will be "The Civil War in Liberia" on Tuesday, October 23, Private Dining Room #3, from 11:45 a.m. to 12:25 p.m. We welcome the University community to all of our meetings.

GLASS

Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals Welcome! Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students for information write Box 482.

ΣΦΕ

Greetings once again form construction headquarters. After almost a week of tinkering (and that's a lot of tinkering for grown men), they've got Poppa Dozer running once again. So little happened last weekend I've resorted to telling stories about the tribulations of local construction workers. I'd also like to clear the air about eggs. Eggs are an excellent source of protein, much better than your ordinary meats and cheeses. Maybe we can work on a loophole to get deviled eggs. So few people can appreciate tact these days. WSPR radio has been broadcasting again this week, much to the chagrin of anyone in Steele, Seibert, or Bogar. Hey, we have to use the stereo for something! Get well wishes go out to Brother Triaca and Pledge Bosanko after their losing battle with the La-Z-Boy recliner last weekend; it's tough being hospitalized by a chair. Until next time, remember: one of the first indications of sleep deprivation is sleepiness.

ΖΤΑ

Hello everyone! Hope you all did well on midterms. We'd like to begin by thanking everyone who attended our beach party Tuesday night (October 9th). It was a lot of fun getting to know everyone. We'd also like to extend a special congratulations to our 13 awesome pledges: Andrea Aita, Carol Bradford, Deanne Cochran, Rachel Cornell, Kellie Engel, Becky Foust, Becky Harvey, Kathy Kovatch, Sarah Lauer, Kelly O'Mara, Megan Salmi, Wendy Strasser, and Christine Trout. You all did a terrific job learning those songs the other night. Keep practicing that alphabet! Keep up the great work and get psyched for pledging! Very recently we had a visit from our field consultant, Melissa Kerns. It was fun getting to know her and hearing all of her great ideas. Last, but certainly not least, Saturday October 6th was our Luau at the pavilion. It was a huge success and we all had a blast! An extra special thanks goes out to Nancy Horner and her committee for doing such an incredible job. Have a great visit with your parents this weekend. I know our Zeta moms will enjoy our special ceremony for them. And good luck to all our sports teams!

CAMPUS CALENDER

FILMS:

- October 19** "Driving Miss Daisy"
Charlie's.....8 p.m.
- October 21** "Driving Miss Daisy"
Snack Bar.....8 p.m.
- October 24** "Psycho"
Snack Bar.....8 p.m.

MUSIC:

- October 19** "Anything Goes"
Weber Chapel.....8 p.m.
- October 20** Guitarist
Danny McCarthy
Charlie's.....10 p.m.
- October 21** "Anything Goes"
Weber Chapel.....2:30 p.m.

SPORTS:

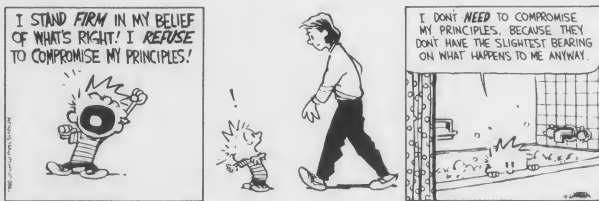
- October 20** Soccer
vs. Lycoming.....11 a.m.
- Felld Hockey
vs. Marywood.....11 a.m.
- Volleyball
vs. Leb. Valley.....11 a.m.
- Football
vs. Widener.....1:30 p.m.
- October 22** JV Football
vs. Lycoming.....3 p.m.
- October 24** Soccer
vs. Dickinson.....3:30 p.m.

OTHER:

- October 21** CROP Walk
Off Campus.....1 p.m.

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATERS



Musical Opens Parent's Weekend, Exhibits Talent

by Danielle Sammarco

"It's always worth it opening night," says senior Kim Evans who will be starring in this year's fall musical "Anything Goes." Evans is referring to the time, hard work and effort that is engaged in making the annual Parent's Weekend musical a success.

Tonight marks the beginning of the weekend performances. The Friday and Saturday performances will be presented at 8:00 p.m. and on Sunday there will be a matinee at 2:30 p.m.

The story, which dates back to the early 1930's and which was first entitled "Bon Voyage," takes place on a cruise ship. It is a musical comedy with a plot appropriately entitled "Anything Goes." The Cole Porter musical includes two of his all-time popular songs "You're The Top" and "I Get A Kick Out Of You".

The set this year is terrific according to cast members. "What's different this year than in years past, is that the set is more elaborate: Clark has done a wonderful job," explains Bob Doto, a senior Public Relations major. Designed by David Clark, technical theater and set designer for Susquehanna the set is elaborate and complicated with moving doors. "The set pulls apart and comes together for different scenes," says Evans. The scenery mostly represents decks and cabins aboard a trans-Atlantic steamer.

The Susquehanna University version of "Anything Goes," directed by Larry Augustine, head of the Department of Communication and Theater Arts, also stars JoAnn Kloss who is also this year's choreographer.

"So far the choreography has been excellent," comments Evans. "It's been a long haul, especially the dancing rehearsals, but it's been enjoyable," says Laura Odenwald who portrays Chastity, "an angel." "For me personally I've never done this much dancing," stresses Odenwald. "The choreographer is definitely working to perfectionize things." Connie Pawling will serve as musical director for this year's performance.

"What's unique about this production is the energy of the cast," says Odenwald, a senior majoring in English Education.

Odenwald feels that she is a lot like her character, Chastity, in many ways. "For one thing I'm flirtatious and I like men. I feel I am unlike the character because I have morals. Chastity, my character doesn't seem to have any morals and is interested in men for their money or looks," comments Odenwald in reference to the role she plays. "It's funny, because Chastity doesn't even come close to being an angel," says Odenwald. "She likes to drink and have a good time."

Evans is glad she could be a major part of this year's production during her senior year. Evans, a Communication and Theater Arts major, plays the part of Reno Sweeny, a character she describes as "a reformed evangelist and night club singer who is somewhat of a 'sleeze'." Some of her many past campus productions include "Grease," "Noises Off," "West Side Story," "A Midsummer's Night Dream" as well as some one acts.

Rehearsals started the second week following auditions and have been going strong ever since. "The last two weeks have been hectic," says Evans. This past week the actors have been arriving at 6 p.m. and staying until 11:30-12 p.m. "The show and rehearsals have been time consuming," explains Evans. "It's been a lot of work but it all seem to be coming together."

"This year a lot of freshman were cast," says Doto, who plays the role of Elisha J. Whitney. "A drunk, old Wall Street executive who likes to chase women," is how Doto describes his character. Doto has been involved with the musical productions here on campus all four years and last year was the stage manager for "Grease." Doto can relate to his character and feels that they are a little more alike than he would probably like to admit. "We both have the same philosophy about life," he states.

"The show should be enjoyable, the characters have worked very hard," states Odenwald. Evans agrees and expects it will be a success.

Good seats still remain for the performance. Tickets are \$8.00 for adults, \$4.00 for non-SU students and senior citizens, and free for SU students.

Drive Time from page 2

parent.

Example #5: A child's ability to have fun increases geometrically in proportion to the potential of serious bodily harm.

The point of all this isn't to make everyone aware that children are tough to raise. That's a given. Let's face it. Up until they leave home, children can be a severe pain in the rump. All parents know this, and all future parents will find it out. I'd like everyone to think of this

week's column as a kind of warped salute to parents and children alike.

So parents, when you're visiting your children this weekend, try to remember all the good times, and the love you have for your kids. And kids, rest assured, our time will come.

-Jonathan Sper

The Unguarded Moment

The Promised Land

We went to "The Promised Land" and it was more than I ever thought heaven to be. By the lake the continuous amber, reds, and other variants of altered greenery formed the curtain along the banks. On the water top the sleeping logs jutted the surface. Not once did they disturb, but as they were wakened by the ripples, I knew they would not mind and so kept on.

My oars were straight and my pace tranquil by the overwhelming peace. It was here in the middle of the water's room I cried, cried because I was happy to be alive, cried because I loved my friends, cried because I loved love and had missed it until-- I had come to "The Promised Land."

Sandy Turner

Parent's Weekend Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

9:45 p.m.- Crusader Pep Rally, Degenstein Campus Center Lawn. Canceled in case of rain.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

9 a.m.- 12 noon- Registration, Mellon Lounge, Degenstein Campus Center: Sign in, information, tickets, continental breakfast available.

10 a.m.- 11 a.m.- Scholars Outside the Classroom-Faculty Seminars:

The Honor Code and Business Ethics.

Meeting Rooms 1 & 2, Degenstein Campus Center

Presented by: Dr. Jerrell Habegger,

Assistant Professor of Accounting

On the Air with WOSU AM-FM.

Degenstein Campus Center, Lower Level

Presented by: Robert L. Gross,

Station Manager

10:45 a.m.- 11:15 a.m.- Meet the Faculty, Seibert Lobby

11 a.m.- 1:30 p.m.- Pre-game picnic lunch for parents and all students behind Stag Field tennis courts. \$4.50 per person (SU students free) Rain location: Evert Dining Hall, Degenstein Campus Center.

8 p.m.- Student Musical Production, Anything Goes, Weber Chapel Auditorium.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

11 a.m.- University Worship Service, Weber Chapel Auditorium

The Crusader

October 26, 1990

Volume 32 No. 6

Ordinance Affects SU Students

by Karli Grant

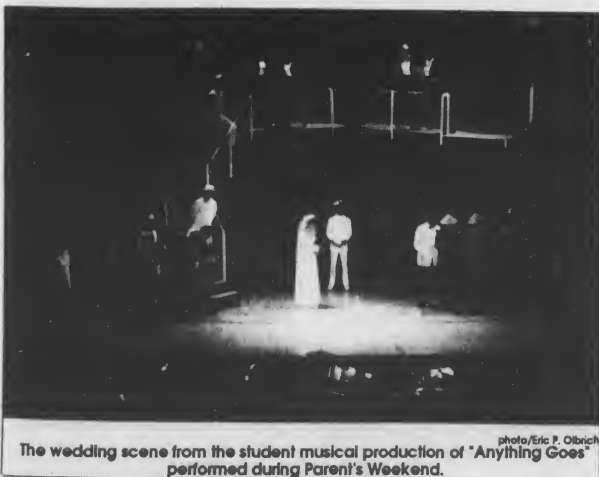
"Come, hear Uncle John's band," the words of the Grateful Dead's song resound through the walls of an Orange Street duplex home. It's 12:30 a.m. and a number of SU students have gathered at fellow student Michael Miess' duplex for a Friday night party.

Miess and his two house-mates are careful to make sure that their guests remain inside the house, and that the doors and windows remain closed to cut down on the noise outside.

About ten minutes later there is a knock at the door. Miess goes to the door and peeks through the curtain. Standing on their steps is an elder gentleman, his neighbor.

Miess joins his neighbor outside. "Look, we like you kids alright, but if this party goes on all night, we're gonna call the police department," says the man, sounding irritated. "No, that's not necessary...we'll close down soon," barters Miess. One half hour later, the college students have all gone home.

"I'm not so sure it's the noise that bothers our neighbors so much as all the people coming and going," observes Miess. "I can't help but wonder if the changes in the noise ordinance were made to be stricter on us."



The wedding scene from the student musical production of "Anything Goes" performed during Parent's Weekend. photo/Eric P. O'Riagh

Chief of the Space Science Division of NASA Speaks at Fisher Dedication Speech Stresses Scientific Education

As chief of the Space Science Division at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) Ames Research Center in California, Dr. David Morrison helps the space program move into the future.

Morrison will help mark Susquehanna University's move into the future on Sunday, October 28 when he delivers the main address at the rededication of Fisher Science Hall. His speech, titled "Astronomy, Space, and the Future," addresses the role of astronomy education and future space exploration in changing attitudes about the importance of science education.

"The United States faces a quiet crisis in science and technology education," he says. "A workforce that does not understand the basic principles of science and technology will not be able to compete in today's world market, and an enumerate and scientifically illiterate population will not be capable of making rational decisions in areas as diverse as energy supplies, environmental protection, global warming, health care, or the 'war' on drugs."

Morrison's NASA responsibilities involve programs in astronomy, planetary

science, and exobiology-- a branch of biology concerned with the search of life outside the earth and with the effects of extraterrestrial environments of living organisms. His personal research interests



David Morrison

are in planetary science, using data from both ground-based telescopes and deep space probes. He participates in the Voyager, Galileo, and Comet Rendezvous missions and even has a celestial object, asteroid 2410 Morrison, named for him.

As the ordinance now reads, any noise production, that is audible at 50 feet away from the property line of the source (if the site is on public property) is considered to be in violation of the noise ordinance, no matter what time of day it is.

"Obviously, the most dramatic affect of the new ordinance is on SU students who live off campus," says Dorothy Anderson, dean of students, "but it also affects those living on University Avenue."

According to the ordinance, no warning is necessary before a citation is given out by police. "It's not necessary for any warning notice," says Borough Clerk Ann Wochley. "In other words, a person could be arrested on their first offense."

If a citation is issued, a fine and/or jail sentence is mandated. "The fine for a first offense is no greater than \$300, and the jail sentence, no greater than 30 days," says Wochley. "But, it's the homeowner that is fined--not the tenants. We believe that it's the homeowner's responsibility for the tenants' actions. It makes the absentee landlord (those living in a different town) more responsible for what goes on," states Wochley.

Through projects like these, Morrison believes the U.S. can help improve its current state of science illiteracy.

"In addressing the problem of science education, astronomy and space exploration can play a significant role," he says. "If the exploration of space goes forward, we can hope that many young people, in particular, will be motivated to learn about science and to aspire towards technical careers."

He has documented much of his experience as the author of more than 100 professional articles and the author or editor of 11 books, including "Satellites of Jupiter" (U. of Arizona Press), "The Planetary System" (Addison Wesley), and "Cosmic Catastrophes" (Plenum).

In the area of education, Morrison obtained his undergraduate training in physics at the University of Illinois and received a Ph.D. in astronomy from Harvard University. He was at the University of Hawaii from 1969 to 1988, where his positions included professor of astronomy, chair of the Graduate Program in Astronomy, director of the In-

see MORRISON page 2

Anderson, concerned about the well-being of the off-campus students and their relationships with the townspeople, believes that the new ordinance is vague.

"The way it stands now, a person in a car with the stereo up loud and the windows rolled down, stopped at a traffic light at noon on Market Street, is in violation of the ordinance. "That's crazy," she says.

Anderson adds that the noise of almost any machinery can be heard from 50 feet away. "If a person wants to cut some wood, it could get him in trouble," she says, her voice hinting at irritation.

"We try to keep it down," Miess says, "but this can get ridiculous. Technically, the law is strict. But the enforcement of it...who judges whether a stereo is worse than a car back firing? We didn't even receive a copy of the new ordinance, but we understand what can happen...there's too much room for personal interpretation."

Constantly afraid of offending the elderly neighbors, Miess chuckles and concludes, "All I can say is, I can't wait until one of our neighbors tries to mow their lawn."

EDITORIALS

Alternatives Do Exist

"If I don't get wasted this weekend, I don't know what I'm gonna do. Maybe I should go home. I've spent the past three weekends without a good party. I remember the good old days when I got totally bombed, and I puked my guts out until Sunday afternoon. Man, that was pure excitement!" Spending hours vomiting up every beverage you consumed along with every meal you ate within the past 24 hours, should indeed be labeled as a fun filled way to spend the weekend. Maybe you'll even be lucky enough to remember most of the events that occurred while you were having such a good time.

Susquehanna has been recently labeled as a "suitecase school" because the social life on campus has been non-existent or "too boring." Perhaps it's not the school that's boring, it might be the students. The university has also been accused of breeding homogeneous students who are apathetic about life and school. Is it safe to say that students under 21 who can't find alternatives to the excitement of alcoholic parties on weekends, are homogeneous? Maybe students should get involved in such activities as SGA, SACA, or SUN council. However, many of them won't take part in school-sponsored activities because they are just that-- school sponsored.

It is true, however, that the social life on this campus is dominated by fraternity parties. "Parties are more trouble to hold than they're worth," is the feeling of most Greek organizations on campus who must strictly abide by the new alcohol policy. What they don't understand is that they can have as many parties as they want; only alcoholic parties are limited. Is alcohol so important that happiness is impossible unless you consume your limit each week?

Maybe fraternities and sororities could alternate hosting drinking parties each week for people who are of age. At the same time, they should sponsor more activities on weekends that are planned with the intention of having a good time-- no alcohol involved-- so maybe this campus wouldn't be so dull after all.

True, nothing will change the fact that students want to party when they enter college. For the first time in their lives, they are in control of their actions; they're finally free to do what they want to do. Unfortunately, it's not Susquehanna that prohibits them from consuming alcoholic beverages, it's the Commonwealth of PA. All we ever hear around campus any more is complaints about the new alcohol policy.

Aren't we beating a dead horse? Susquehanna can't change the fact that it is illegal for people under the age of 21 to consume alcohol-- it's the state's problem. Those of you who have a problem with the drinking age should complain to your Congressperson-- not to Susquehanna.



FROM THE CHAPLAIN

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

As I go around campus these days I hear a good bit of excitement about the Fisher Science Hall which is hurrying toward completion and last week's editorial about social life at Susquehanna and the alcohol policy. I believe these seemingly different items of campus life are closely related.

Let me explain.

I see the science building as a wonderful accomplishment for the entire Susquehanna University community because so many different people worked together to create something good not only for this generation of Susquehanna students and faculty but for generations to come. The science faculty dreamed and planned. The development office gathered together an impressive host of resources to help make the dream a reality. Architects and engineers drew up plans and workers turned blue prints into mortar and brick, laboratories and classrooms. In the midst of all this activity, Donald Housley and David Henry provided guidance and supervision. No one group or individual could have accomplished all of this by him or herself. And the whole project required the effective and responsible work of each individual and each group. I like to think of the science building's completion as a wonderful metaphor of collaboration.

Collaboration and individual responsibility are essential, it seems to me, for a vital, healthy, legal, and joyful social life

as well. I believe each of us is responsible for our own social life and for the life of the community at large. I do not expect Dean Anderson, President Cunningham, the SGA, SAC, the drama department, or the music department to entertain me each weekend. Rather, I believe these different people and groups at Susquehanna represent a wealth of resources which I can utilize in creating a vital social life. The argument of last week's Crusader editorial seemed to take the position that social events are only lively if alcohol is abundantly available for whomever would care to imbibe. For better or for worse, this is not legally possible. I believe this position demonstrates too much conventionality and not enough dreaming. What if we gathered together to dream about vital social activity given the resources which are available and given the legal constraints of the society at large? I would like to believe that we as a community have more social imagination than to simply demand the "business as usual" beer party, which even at its best is fought with dangers of alcohol abuse, physical harassment, and driving accidents. I invite us to dream, to think, to plan, to work in collaboration for a social life at Susquehanna that is play at its best: exhilarating, joyful, and for the good of all.

For the greater glory of God,
Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain to the University

MORRISON from page 1

frared Telescope Facility at Mauna Kea Observatory, and University vice-chancellor for Research and Graduate Education.

Morrison has served as the president of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, councilor of the American Astronomical Society (AAS), chair of the Division for Planetary Science of the AAS, president

of the Astronomy Section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the vice president of the International Astronomical Union Commission on Planets and Satellites. He chaired the NASA Solar System Exploration Committee and the National Research Council's Planetary Astronomy Panel.

READER'S FORUM

Forum Announced—Turner Letter Stirs Response

Dear Editor,

This is written to respond to several of the concerns raised in the October 19th Crusader Editorial.

As the Dean of Students of Susquehanna University, and the official most directly responsible for the rules and regulations related to campus parties, I invite the writer of the editorial and all other interested students to attend an Open Forum on the Alcohol Policy at 4:15 p.m. on Thursday, November 1st in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

At the Forum I will describe why and how we have arrived at our current policy. I and others on the staff will respond to questions from those in attendance.

Susquehanna is not and does not want to be perceived as being, a "suitcase college". A study done last year by a Marketing Research Class found that typically students left campus twice a semester, usually to visit at home. This most frequently occurs the weekend before or after midterms. Two new research projects are being done this semester to provide additional insight into the weekend activities of students so the University and SAC can be more knowledgeable about the kind of activities desired. You might want to know that Food Service numbers for weekend meals served show no change and, in fact, are slightly up from last year to this year.

If what the Editorial writer wants is a return to the days of free beer furnished at a fraternity party to whomever wants it regardless of age, both Federal and State legal realities simply make that impossible. We have, by the way, requested information from both Washington University and the University of North Carolina

see **ANDERSON** page 10

Turner Letter Stirs Response

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Miss Sandy Turner's letter that appeared in last week's Crusader. Last Friday, this seemed to be what most people were buzzing about. All the people I talked to, and, granted, I didn't talk to the entire campus, were literally appalled.

I'll have you know that I am not in any fraternity or sorority, therefore I don't favor any certain one. I am not sticking up for my fraternity or sorority. I was a neutral figure in this circumstance, but instead of Miss Turner's letter making me want to get up and support her, it made me angry and want to speak up and oppose her.

I think I speak for the masses when I say that Sandy Turner stepped out of line, way out of line. No one has the right to tell the president of a university what to do. It is people like Sandy Turner who overreact and give the Greek organizations a bad name. Lambda Chi Alpha does not have a "squeaky clean image." None of the fraternities or sororities do. And I'm sure Sandy Turner doesn't either.

Sadlek Urges Students To Get Involved

Dear Editor,

Thank you for the fine editorial entitled "There's Nothing to Do?" in the October 5 issue of the Crusader. Let's face it, the battle cry of "There's nothing to do on campus" used by some students, is getting old. By evidence of your editorial, there are plenty of opportunities to be involved either as a participant in a student organization or as a spectator at any of a number of events which occur daily.

If you're one of the crowd who think that there is nothing to do on campus, I challenge you to think again. Have you investigated all the avenues of involve-

A majority of the people on campus, including the fraternity members, had no idea of what was going on within the fraternity. Sandy suggest that instead of "harrasing people who are trying to better our community through understanding and unity...why not deal with your own ignorance first?" Well, Sandy, I suggest you deal with your ignorance to the Greeks, instead of stereotyping all fraternities and sororities. Isn't that what Greek organizations are for: bettering the university community through understanding and unity? That's why members of fraternities and sororities are called brothers and sisters. Also, I don't appreciate you using the word "we" when addressing Mr. Cunningham and telling him "We've all had enough of this." Your opinion doesn't stand for me, and it certainly does not coincide with even a small percent of the rest of the student body. Thank you for your time.

Signed,
Zeus, the heavenly body

Lambda Responds

Dear Editor,

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to rectify the situation concerning the letter of Miss Sandy Turner that was included in last week's "Reader's Forum." Miss Turner, it seems that if any ignorance is present concerning this situation, it would be on your part. Although the letter was sent under the name of our Fraternity, we had no knowledge of the situation until one of our Brothers began receiving telephone calls from Mr. Poullard. You may wish to view this only as a denial and to continue your persecution of Lambda Chi Alpha. However, are you not then becoming part of what you so violently and vehemently oppose; the persecution of a group of unique individuals. Yes, we are also a group of unique individuals that has been persecuted for years because of hearsay and lies. Will this persecution ever cease!

The Brothers of
Lambda Chi Alpha

Parker Asks For Return Of Ernest Hemingway Bust

Dear Editor,

I would like to address this letter to the person or persons who took the bust of Ernest Hemingway from the top of the card catalog in the Library. Obviously, you are an avid Hemingway addict. To have or have not the statue must have been a difficult struggle. In our time, until now, I had yet to run across anyone who was such a devoted admirer. I hope you have it stored in a clean, well lighted

place. You are probably lounging in the garden of Eden, rereading A Farewell to Arms and The Old Man and the Sea. You probably have the Nick Adams stories memorized; they're enough to keep you busy during any three-day blow. Today is Friday; you've had him for two weeks. It's time you gave him back.

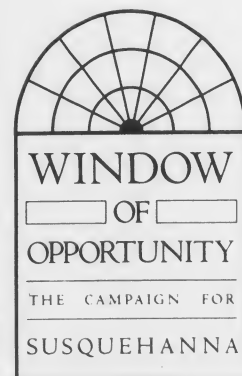
Without explicitly stating them, I've already referred to six different Hemingway short stories. If you have picked up

on them, maybe you deserve to keep him.

Chances are you didn't have the foggiest idea what I was saying. My oint is this: Hemingway was brilliant, and he was American. That's a combination we don't see too often. He belongs to all of us. Please bring him back.

Sincerely,
Sarah Parker

The home most likely to produce
an alcoholic is a home where one or both
of the parents drink alcoholically.
The home second most likely to produce
an alcoholic is the militant nondrinking home
where the use of alcohol is associated with guilt.



The Board of Directors
of Susquehanna University
requests the pleasure of your company
at a dedication ceremony
celebrating the renovation and expansion
of Fisher Science Hall
Sunday, October 28, 1990
2:30 p.m.
Fisher Science Hall Main Entrance
A reception and tours of the building
will follow.

Local Bars Crack Down On Admittance Requirements

False Identifications Become A Growing Problem

by John Fudge

As the unidentified producer of the fake identification walks into his small room at Lycoming College, he seems relieved to be making money on campus for a change. "Most of the money to be made here has already been made. When you make I.D.'s for most of the people on your campus, then you must start to tap other schools," said Mr. X.

It was 7:15 before the underage buyer knocked on the door. "Jim said I could

see you," heard Mr. X through the bolted door. "That is all we need," replied Mr. X as he opened the door and let the boy in.

As the boy hands over the \$50 to Mr. X, he looks very excited. "So where is it?" he asked. "Just sit down and relax and let me worry about what I have to do, o.k.," replies Mr. X, taking out a large board covered in plastic from under his bed. He removes the plastic, hangs it on his wall and begins to load his camera. The board is a large replica of a New Jer-

sey drivers license, but where the picture should be, there is just a large piece of blue paper.

"Now you sit in front of the blue part and I will take your picture. After that we cut it out, put a backing in it, laminate it and you, my friend, are 21." The boy seems very relieved and sits down on the chair in front of the board. Before he takes the picture, Mr. X reaches into his drawer, pulls out a sweater and tosses it to the boy. "Put this on," he says. "On

the I.D. your birthday is in December, and it makes it look much more believable if you are dressed for the weather."

After the boy puts on the sweater there are a few short flashes of light, and it is over. The boy stands up, "That's all, I mean that's it, it's over!"

"Well it's over for you, but the fun has just begun for me," says Mr. X. Once the picture is developed Mr. X, with the skill of a surgeon, cuts out the boy's new identity, places it on a backing and puts it into the laminating machine.

"Wait 15 minutes before you put it into your wallet so the lamination can cool off," says Mr. X, and the boy walks out of the room blowing on his new identity.

Just before the boy walks out of sight Mr. X calls him back for final instruction.

"Remember, don't tell anybody, and if you get caught, you never saw me before or I will make you wish that you never did!"

False identification is becoming a growing problem among the underage drinkers of today's society. As the laws become more strict, the people who furnish the fake I.D.'s just become more creative. This problem puts stress on bar owners, bar employees, and people old enough as well as not old enough to drink.

"Fake I.D.'s were around when I was a child and they will still be around when my children have children," said a unidentified police officer. "I believe that it is just part of growing up." No matter what your age, if you are caught trying to pass off an I.D. that is altered or is not your own, you are looking at a stiff fine, loss of driving privileges and a permanent record."

Most bar owners in this area are not sure where all of these elaborate fake I.D.'s come from. Some come from the user's own creativity with his or her old identification, some come from people who take a friend or relative's birth certificate to D.M.V., but the latest idea is the "Roaming I.D. business." This is a \$500 to \$600 a weekend business according to Mr. X, a roaming I.D. maker.

"The idea is simple, you just call someone that you know at a school and tell them what you do. Then just show up, do it in their room give them \$50 for helping and laugh all the way to the bank. It's that simple," said Mr. X. Even though it is that simple for Mr. X, what is this doing to the bar owner?

Most bars have to put on full time employees to check for fake I.D.'s, which drives up their overhead. "I have had over 20 people arrested in only 14 months," said Linda Fry, owner and manager of Bot's Cafe. Fry also said that she has to be this way, not because she likes it but because if she is caught with a minor in her bar the state can close her down. "We (all the bars in Selinsgrove) work to-

see Fake ID page 11



Sammarco Experiences Differences

by Danielle Della Pella

"I knew as soon as I came to Susquehanna that I wanted to study abroad, especially somewhere in Spain," said Danielle Sammarco, senior public relations major and Spanish major at Susquehanna.

Sammarco spent the second semester of her junior year in Seville, Spain, studying with a program organized by the Center for Cross Cultural Study. She applied to several institutions, including one in Grenada. "The program in Seville was strongly recommended to me and I talked to a lot of people from Gettysburg who had already gone on the same trip," said Sammarco. From there, she narrowed down her choices and decided that studying in Seville was what she really wanted to do.

Sammarco applied to the international study programs in October of last year and received her replies about one month later. The applications consisted of an essay asking students why they wanted to study abroad. For Sammarco, this was not difficult because she had already studied in Mexico and the experience was one she couldn't wait to do again.

Before she left for Spain, Sammarco was asked to sign a contract requiring her only to speak in Spanish when she was abroad and was reminded of it upon her arrival. She enrolled in three classes and a regional folk dance class which all met Mondays through Thursdays and were taught entirely in Spanish. Every other weekend Sammarco packed her bags and traveled to exciting cities such as Barcelona, Madrid, Grenada, Cordoba and the Cospa Del Sol, which is considered the Spanish Riviera.

Sammarco was fortunate enough to be in Spain during the two biggest celebrations of the year: the April Fair and Holy Week. For days, the streets were filled with processions, parades and masses of people attending church services. The social life in Spain was perhaps the most exciting part of the trip for Sammarco. It began at 10 p.m. with a family dinner and ended at 7 a.m. when she returned home from a long night. "In Spain, everything happens late at night; the people are almost nocturnal. After dinner everyone goes out, especially on Saturday nights which are the biggest nights of the week. It was unusual to be home before seven or eight in the morning," said Sammarco. She was amazed to see people of all ages out at night, from fourteen year-olds up to fifty year-olds.

Another thing Sammarco learned was that drinking is part of the culture in Spain and is an accepted ritual in everyday life. "The Spanish drink all day be-

FREESTYLE

"Ladies and gentlemen, CBS sports proudly presents game one of the 1990 World Series."

And with those words, the last five months of our lives came to fruition. Countless hours spent in front of the TV watching baseball culminated in this, the supreme moment. We all fell silent, the five of us watching the game, and sat still with anticipation, our undivided attention focused on the huge screen in front of us.

"Brought to you by Gaines Burger, Chef Boyardee, and new Bud Ultra-lite. So lite, you don't even taste the beer."

"Lotta sponsors for this game huh Tim?," said the first TV commentator to the second.

"Oh yeah," responded his partner. The voice of the stadium announcer boomed, "And now, let's go down to the field for the player introductions." The home team trotted on to the field, and as the camera zoomed in on the first player,

cheesy music blared from the PA system and Don Pardo began the introduction, "Our first player, number seventeen, is left fielder Chico scalante. Chico's from the Dominican Republic and likes to spend the offseason playing water polo and growing sinsemilla plants in his backyard." The crowd cheered.

"Player number two hails from Modesto, California and when not in drug rehab, occupies his time doing commercial endorsements and spending his bonus money. A warm welcome please for number twenty-four, Darryl McHenry!" More applause from the crowd.

"Our next player is a fun-loving Aquarius from L.A. who enjoys skiing, classical music, and all violent contact sports..." I excused myself and went into the kitchen to fetch some more corn chips and beer. I returned several minutes later to my position on the couch.

"Ladies and gentlemen," the announcer

intoned, "the management asks that you please stand and observe a moment of silence in memory of our team's loss in last year's World Series." A hush fell over the crowd, and silence boomed from the four Sensurround speakers around the room.

Quite a moment, Tim," the first TV commentator said to the second.

"Yeah, sure is," answered Tim. The moment of silence was soon over. The crowd roared, getting worked up again. The announcer got on to the next piece of business, "Ladies and gentlemen, we direct your attention to the field for the ceremonial tossing of the first ball. Throwing out the ball will be his holiness, his eminence, his majesty etc., etc.,....

Pope John Paul the third! A big hand, ladies and gentlemen."

see **FREESTYLE** page 12

Area Churches And Organizations Participate To Stop World Hunger Community Comes Together In CROP Walk

by Aaron Billger

Over sixty Susquehanna students and members from six community churches joined together last weekend to challenge world hunger through the yearly CROP Walk.

"The CROP Walk gives people the chance to do something practical for the global problem of hunger that can so many times appear to be overwhelming," says university Chaplain Christopher Thomforde.

According to Thomforde, in previous years the CROP Walk has raised \$4,000 to \$5,000 and this year's total will be announced at Thanksgiving when all the money is collected.

The CROP Walk is a part of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States and participants obtain

pledges for the number of miles they walk, jog or bicycle.

Organized by junior Viktoria Wolford, who is the University Chapel's Deacon of Service, this year's CROP course was designed in a five-mile route beginning at Seibert Hall and continuing along the Isle of Que and back to campus. People involved in the walk had the option to repeat the course as many times as they could in order to meet their own individual goals.

Money raised through the CROP Walk is distributed to partner agencies in more than 70 countries. Relief, refugee assistance, preventive health care, food production, water resource development, job training and environmental renewal activities such as reforestation are some of the ways the money raised is utilized.

"Along with raising needed money for hunger, the CROP Walk is a great time for people to share time and talk together while walking," adds Thomforde. "So many times we get caught-up in everything around us that it is good to take a few hours to unwind with other people."

The first CROP Walk was held on October 17, 1969 in Bismarck, ND and since then over 1,700 Walks occur yearly. Nationwide, the program involves 3.23 million people as participants and sponsors.

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Susan Hegberg, Conductor

Symphonic Band
William E. Fry, Conductor

Lion Lutheran Church
SUNBURY, PENNSYLVANIA

Sunday, November 4, 1990
3:00 p.m.

ADMISSION IS FREE

X-Country Competes In G-burg Meet

by Joseph Dobrota

After a week off for mid-terms, the Crusader cross country team was again off to the races. Last Saturday the team traveled to historic Gettysburg, PA, to compete in the Gettysburg College Invitational. Behind the running of junior Ken Heffner, the team placed seventh against such competition as Drexel, University of Pennsylvania, and Maryland-Baltimore County.

The team was led by Heffner who ran over the mud covered 5.1 mile course. Coming in together behind Heffner were senior Joe Carei and junior Rick Aussicker. Senior Mark Cote placed fourth for the team with freshman Jason Jennings just ten seconds behind. Rounding out the Crusader scoring were senior Cooper Altmiller and freshman Joe Dobrota. According to head coach Bob Remaley, "This was the first time in the two years I've been head coach that all the runners in the top five were under thirty minutes."

Senior Paul Cote and freshman Marshall Moragne El both missed the meet. Both runners are consistent top seven runners for the team. Cote suffered from a viral infection after the Delaware Valley race on October fifth. Moragne El could not attend due to previous obligations.

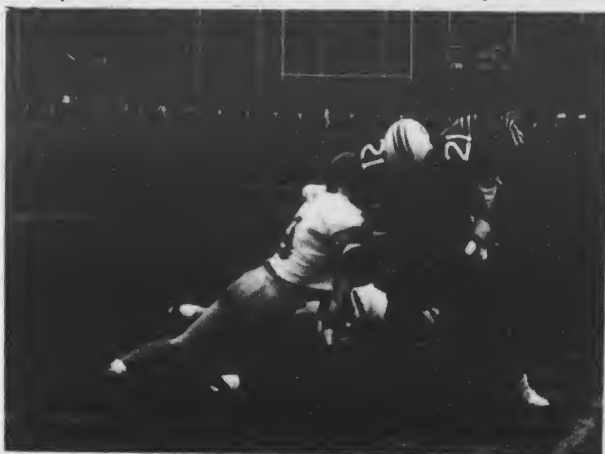
The team has one regular season meet left tomorrow at home in the Susquehanna Invitational. The race starts at 11 a.m. at the track and winds through campus.

Crusaders Gear Up For Indians Tough Team

After being blanked by Widener (0-28) for its first Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) loss of the season and first shutout in 87 games, the Susquehanna University football team will try and keep its MAC title aspirations alive in a showdown at once beaten Juniata College on Saturday, October 27.

MAC victories over Moravian, Wilkes, Delaware Valley, and Lebanon Valley before falling at home to the Pioneers. The Crusaders also have a victory at Muhlenburg and a loss to Westminster in their two non-conference.

"From what we could see, Juniata is one of the most explosive offensive



Split end Andy Wingfield (21) charges through Widener's players leaving them in the dust.

photo/Christopher Kenney

Both teams will be battling to stay in contention with undefeated Lycoming College in this pivotal MAC clash, slated for 1:30 p.m. kick off at Knox Stadium in Huntingdon.

Under rookie head coach Steve Briggs, the Crusaders stand 5-2 overall, 4-1 in the MAC. Susquehanna had started with

teams in the conference right now," says Briggs. "Defensively, they're also very aggressive and it's going to be a huge challenge for us."

Despite being shutout offensively, the Susquehanna defense came up with a big performance vs. Widener, limiting the visiting Pioneers to just 101 yards of total offense, including 18 yards rushing, while giving up only one score.

After seeing his three quarterbacks throw a combined seven interceptions while his offense mustered only 63 yards last Saturday, Briggs is seeking improvement vs. the Indians.

Jim Filipovits is the likely starter at quarterback, despite completing only one of nine passes for eight yards with four interceptions last Saturday.

Although Susquehanna has won the last four games, Juniata is still in the lead in the Goalpost Trophy game.

Volleyball Looks For MAC Berth

by Renea Gummo

The Lady Spikers raised their season record to 21-7 last week to come within two wins of tying the 23-11 record for most wins in a season which was set in 1984 and 1989. The women's volleyball team racked up wins against Dickinson, Marywood, Lebanon Valley and Bucknell and fell to Gettysburg in the course of last week's action.

In a home game against Dickinson, the Lady Crusaders triumphed 15-6, 14-16, 16-14, 15-12. The team then traveled to Marywood where they pulled a shut out in three sets, 16-14, 15-12, 15-10. "They (Marywood) were not a strong team. We played poor defense. We didn't move our feet. We just played well enough to win in three sets," commented Coach Carole Templon on the closeness of the sets. The match did, however, produce some high SU statistics. Lori Yoder amassed 20 assists and Shannon Lang contributed 18 assists, as well as three service aces. Traci Ekholm had 16 digs defensively and Gretel Oakes cleaned up offensively with 12 kills.

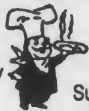
The Lady Spikers gave spectators an exciting match during Parent's Weekend against fellow league team Lebanon Valley, as they went a full five set match. As a team that had very little height, Lebanon Valley played SU competitively. "The timing of our blocking was off. We were not in it mentally, finally we woke up and started to play during the last game," said Coach Templon. The Lady Crusaders defeated Lebanon Valley 15-10, 14-16, 9-15, 15-10, 15-5. Yoder had 17 digs along with 11 kills and 14 assists. Ekholm added 13 kills and Lang contributed 15 assists.

On Monday, October 22, the Lady Spikers competed in a tri-match against Gettysburg and Bucknell. In a best of three match against a powerful Gettysburg team, the Lady Crusaders fell in two 12-15, 13-15. "This is a match I wish could have been three out of five," said Coach Templon. "We played right along with them, we could have given

see V-BALL page 8

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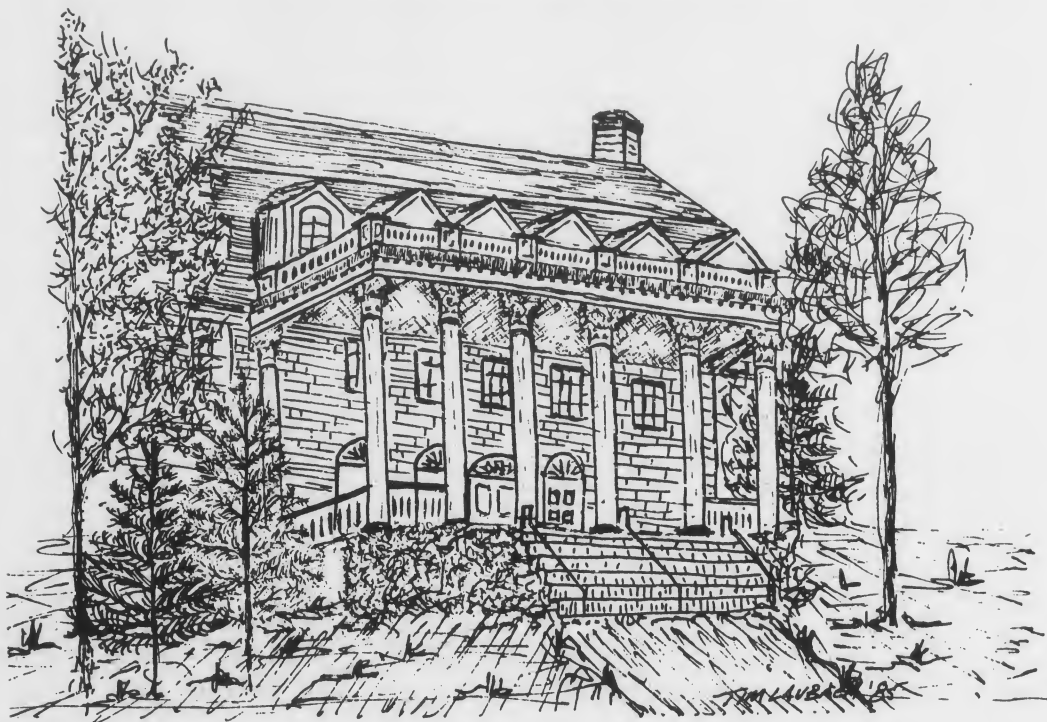
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Susquehanna University

1990 - 1991

Spring Semester Schedule of Classes



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR AND IMPORTANT DATES

Spring Semester 1991

Jan. 16	Wednesday	Check-in and registration confirmation.
Jan. 17	Thursday	Classes begin, 8 a.m.
Jan. 25	Friday	Drop/add ends.
Jan. 28	Monday	Last day to withdraw from a first-quarter 7-week course; last day to cancel S/U option for first-quarter 7-week course.
Jan. 30	Wednesday	Last day to declare S/U option in a 14-week course.
Feb. 6	Wednesday	Last day to withdraw from a 14-week course; last day to cancel S/U option for a 14-week course.
Mar. 7-8	Thurs.-Fri.	Mid-term examinations for 14-week courses; final examinations for 7-week courses.
Mar. 8	Friday	Spring recess begins, 4:05 p.m.
Mar. 18	Monday	Classes resume, 8 a.m.
Mar. 25- April 9	Mon.-Tues.	Preregistration for 1991-92.
Mar. 26	Tuesday	Last day to add a second-quarter 7-week course.
Mar. 27	Wednesday	Last day to withdraw from a second-quarter 7-week course; last day to cancel S/U option for a second-quarter 7-week course.
Mar. 28	Thursday	Easter recess begins, 4:05 p.m.
Apr. 2	Tuesday	Classes resume, 8 a.m.
May 7	Tuesday	Classes end, 4:05 p.m.
May 8	Wednesday	Reading Day
May 9	Thursday	Final examinations begin
May 13	Monday	Final examinations end
May 19	Sunday	Baccalaureate Service Commencement

SEMESTER I

ART

02:100:01	ART APPRECIATION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 103	4 445
	NOT OPEN TO STUDENTS WHO HAVE TAKEN ART HISTORY COURSES.			
02:113:01	DRAWING I	12:30- 3:30 MW	AA ANX	3 479
02:114:01	DRAWING II	12:30- 3:30 MW	AA ANX	3 479
02:121:01	PAINTING I	1:05- 4:05 TTH	AA ANX	3 479
	FEE CHARGED FOR MATERIALS			
02:122:01	PAINTING II	1:05- 4:05 TTH	AA ANX	3 479
	FEE CHARGED FOR MATERIALS			
02:141:01	INTRODUCTION TO PHOTOGRAPHY	10:00-12:00 MW	AA ANX	2 431
	MUST HAVE OWN 35MM SLR CAMERA WITH AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE			
	FEE CHARGED FOR MATERIALS			
02:142:01	PHOTOGRAPHY FOR PUBLICATION	8:00-10:00 MW	AA ANX	2 431
	MUST HAVE OWN 35MM SLR CAMERA WITH AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE			
	FEE CHARGED FOR MATERIALS			
02:200:01	20TH CENTURY ART	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 103	4 445
02:302:01	THE FIGURE	9:30-11:35 TTH	AA ANX	2 474
	FEE CHARGED FOR MATERIALS			
02:304:01	MODERN ART	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 103	4 445
02:400:02	STUDIO/WORKSHOP	TBA	AA ANX	2 479
02:400:03	STUDIO/WORKSHOP	TBA	AA ANX	2 479

FEE FOR MANDATORY CLASS TRIP FOR ALL STUDIO AND ART HISTORY COURSES.

BIOLOGY

04:001:13	BIOLOGY OF MODERN MAN	8:00- 8:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4 626
	BIOLOGY OF MODERN MAN LAB			
04:001:14	BIOLOGY OF MODERN MAN	12:35- 3:35 T	FSC 201	999
	BIOLOGY OF MODERN MAN LAB			
04:003:11	FIELD BIOLOGY	12:30- 3:30 W	FSC 321	999
	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB			
04:003:12	FIELD BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 321	4 140
	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB			
04:102:11	ANIMAL DIVERSITY	12:35- 4:35 T	FSC 224	140
	ANIMAL DIVERSITY LAB			
04:102:12	ANIMAL DIVERSITY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 321	4 622
	ANIMAL DIVERSITY LAB			
04:201:W1	DEV BIOLOGY	12:30- 3:30 W	FSC 321	4 622
	DEV BIOLOGY LAB			
04:211:W1	DEV BIOLOGY	8:00- 8:50 MWF	FSC 316	3 622
	DEV BIOLOGY LAB			
04:304:01	CINETICS	12:35- 3:35 T	FSC 243	1 622
04:312:11	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY	8:20- 9:50 TTH	FSC 316	3 316
	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY LAB			
04:314:11	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY	12:35- 3:35 T	FSC 221	1 140
	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY LAB			
04:400:01	TOPICS IN BIOLOGY	12:30- 3:30 W	FSC 237	1 316
04:406:01	MICROBIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 310	2 316
04:407:W1	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 TTH	FSC 310	2 316
	TOPICS LAB			
04:411:W1	TOPICS LAB	8:20- 9:50 TTH	FSC 321	3 331
	MICROBIOLOGY LAB			
04:417:W1	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY	12:30- 3:30 W	FSC 237	2 316
	TOPICS IN BIOLOGY			
04:500:01	TOPICS IN BIOLOGY	TBA	1 622	
04:501:01	SEMINAR	4:00- 5:00 U	FSC 310	1 316
04:510:W1	SENIOR RESEARCH	TBA	1 999	
04:510:W2	SENIOR RESEARCH	TBA	2 999	
04:515:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	1 999	

MANAGEMENT

06:101:R1	BUSINESS AWARENESS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 004	2 100
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
06:103:R1	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	8:00- 9:50 TTH	FSC FLH	2 693
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
06:103:R1	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	8:00- 9:50 TTH	STL 004	2 299
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
06:202:01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 002	4 675
06:202:02	BUSINESS STATISTICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 105	4 712
06:202:03	BUSINESS STATISTICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 105	4 712
06:203:R1	ADVANCED BUSINESS LAW	8:00- 9:50 TTH	FSC FLH	2 693
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
06:288:R1	ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 203	2 321
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
06:288:R5	ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 203	2 321
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
06:288:R2	ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 203	2 321
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
06:288:R3	ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 203	2 321
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
06:300:01	MANAGEMENT & ORG BEHAVIOR	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 108	4 154
06:300:02	MANAGEMENT & ORG BEHAVIOR	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 002	4 154
06:300:03	MANAGEMENT & ORG BEHAVIOR	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 004	4 179
06:350:W1	HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 108	4 179
06:355:R1	ADVANCED ORG BEHAVIOR	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 108	2 154
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
06:370:01	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MANAGE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 008	4 669
06:370:02	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MANAGE	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 008	4 669
06:374:01	FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 008	4 712
06:384:01	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB NC	4 480
06:384:02	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB NC	4 480
06:384:03	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB NC	4 675
06:388:R1	MANAGEMENT INFORMATION BYST	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 018	2 305
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
06:389:R1	SIMULATION MODELS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 203	2 675
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
06:390:01	MARKETING	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 105	4 255
06:390:02	MARKETING	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB NC	4 255
06:394:R1	RETAILING	6:30- 9:30 M	BH 204	2 227
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
06:400:W1	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	TBA	4 913	
06:404:R1	BUSINESS & SOCIAL RESPONSIB	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 004	2 913
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
06:404:R2	BUSINESS & SOCIAL RESPONSIB	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 004	2 913
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
06:407:01	MANAGEMENT OF SMALL BUSINESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB NC	4 480
06:408:R1	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SEM	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 108	2 154
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
06:408:W1	MAKING DECISIONS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	2 305
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
06:408:W2	NEGOTIATIONS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	2 305
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
06:451:R1	RECRUITMENT, SELECTION	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 108	2 179
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
06:457:R2	WOMEN IN ORGANIZATIONS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 108	2 179
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			

06:472:01	SECURITY ANALYSIS & PORTFOL	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 002	4 669
06:488:R1	DECISION SUPPORT SYSTEMS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 018	2 305
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
06:490:01	MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4 707
06:493:02	TOPICS FAMILY BUSINESS	TBA	2 707	
06:493:R1	SALES MANAGEMENT	6:30- 9:30 M	BH 204	2 227
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
06:501:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2 999	
06:501:03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	3 999	
06:501:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4 999	
06:502:02	SENIOR RESEARCH	TBA	2 999	
06:502:04	SENIOR RESEARCH	TBA	4 999	
06:503:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA	2 999	
06:503:04	INTERNSHIP	TBA	4 999	
06:503:06	INTERNSHIP	TBA	6 999	
06:503:08	INTERNSHIP	TBA	8 999	

ACCOUNTING

08:200:07	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 212	4 309
08:201:02	COST ACCOUNTING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 212	4 511
08:201:03	COST ACCOUNTING	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 212	4 511
08:201:04	COST ACCOUNTING	8:45- 9:50 MWF	SIB NC	4 038
08:201:06	COST ACCOUNTING	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 204	4 721
08:302:01	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 115	4 038
08:302:02	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING II	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 212	4 309
08:311:R1	FINANCIAL STATEMENT ANALYSI	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 108	2 721
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
08:321:R1	MANAGERIAL ACCT POLICY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 108	2 721
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
08:330:R1	INTRODUCTION TO TAXATION	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 212	2 511
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS; NOT OPEN TO ACCOUNTING MAJORS			
08:331:R1	TAX GLOBAL ENTER	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 212	2 511
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
08:404:01	CPA PROBLEMS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 212	4 038
08:501:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2 999	
08:501:03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	3 999	
08:501:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4 999	
08:502:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA	2 721	
08:502:04	INTERNSHIP	TBA	4 721	
08:502:08	INTERNSHIP	TBA	8 721	

CHEMISTRY

16:100:10	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316	4 608
	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB			
16:100:11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB	12:30- 3:30 M	FSC 300	283
	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB			
16:102:10	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	12:35- 3:35 T	FSC 300	608
	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB			
16:102:11	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 321	4 492
	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB			
16:102:12	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	12:35- 3:35 T	FSC 300	283
	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB			
16:222:W1	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 321	4 492
	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB			
16:222:W2	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	12:35- 3:35 T	FSC 313	640
	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB			
16:300:01	TOPICS IN CHEMISTRY	8:00- 8:50 MWF	FSC 310	4 283
16:311:10	INORGANIC CHEMISTRY	12:35- 3:35 T	FSC 301	283
	INORGANIC CHEMISTRY LAB			
16:342:10	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 310	4 608
	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II LAB			
16:401:01	FUTURE FATE OF WASTE	12:30- 3:30 W	FSC 301	608
16:428:01	BIOCHEMISTRY II	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 310	2 492
16:429:10	BIOCHEMISTRY II LABORATORY	12:30- 3:30 M	FSC 235	1 492
16:430:10	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 310	640
	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS LAB			
16:500:01	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	12:35- 3:35 T	FSC 301	640
16:505:01	SEMINAR	TBA	1 640	

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

18:256:W1	ROMAN HISTORIANS & BIOGRAPH	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 007	4 075
18:262:01	ANCIENT HISTORY II	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 115	4 075

GREEK

20:102:01	ELEMENTARY GREEK II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 017	4 075
20:333:01	GREEK COMEDY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 110	4 075

LATIN

22:102:01	ELEMENTARY LATIN II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 007	4 075
22:202:01	INTERMEDIATE LATIN II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 017	4 075
22:323:01	SILVER LATIN POETS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 008	4 075

COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS

24:131:W1	INTRODUCTION TO JOURNALISM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 103	4 294
24:152:01	PERFORMANCE II	9:00- 9:50 TTH	BH HRH	2 743
24:171:01	INTRODUCTION TO BROADCASTING	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 108	4 055
24:192:01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 103	4 692
24:193:01	SPEAKING IN ORGANIZATIONS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 103	4 692
24:221:01	HISTORY OF THEATRE	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 204	4 570
24:242:01	THEATRE PRACTICE	TBA	CA STC	4 173
24:282:01	FUNDAMENTALS OF TV PRODUCTION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BWL MRM	4 298
24:293:R1	DEBATE AND DISCUSSION PROCEDURE	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 108	2 055
24:295:R1	EFFECTIVE LISTENING	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 108	2 692
24:312:01	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
24:312:01	ADVANCED PUBLIC RELATIONS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 115	4 204
24:331:R1	EDITING	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 002	2 204
24:333:R1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
24:333:R1	ADVANCED JOURNALISM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 002	2 204
24:333:R1	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
24:346:01	LIGHTING FOR THE THEATRE	10:00-11:05 MWF	AA AMX	4 173
24:351:01	ACTING II	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	4 743
24:371:01	BROADCAST ADVERTISING/WRIT	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 108	4 298

COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS (con't.)

24:451:01	THEORY AND CRIT OF THEATRE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 108	4 570
24:452:01	DIRECTING II	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 108	4 570
24:461:01	THEATRE ORGANIZATION & MANG	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL DDB	4 999
24:471:01	BROADCAST STATION MANAGEMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 018	4 055
24:501:01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA	1 D55	2 055
24:501:02	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA	2 055	3 055
24:501:03	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA	3 055	4 055
24:501:04	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA	4 055	5 055
24:502:01	PRACTICUM	TBA	1 D55	2 055
24:502:02	PRACTICUM	TBA	1 D55	3 055
24:503:04	HONORS STUDY		4 055	

ECONOMICS

28:201:01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	STL 004	4 609
28:201:02	MACRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 004	4 609
28:201:03	MACRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 105	4 253
28:201:04	MACRO-ECONOMICS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 102	4 253
28:201:05	MACRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 004	4 999
28:202:01	MICRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 102	4 977
28:311:01	INTERMEDIATE MACRO ECONOMICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 008	4 694
28:322:01	INTRODUCTION TO ECONOMETRIC	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 105	4 977
28:335:01	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 115	4 609
28:442:W1	COMPARATIVE ECONOMIC SYSTEM	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 105	4 694
28:500:01	SEMINAR IN ECONOMICS	TBA	TBA	4 253
28:501:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY			4 694
28:501:05	INDEPENDENT STUDY			5 999

EDUCATION

30:099:81	BASIC MUSICIANSHIP	8:00- 8:50 MWF	BH 204	2 689
30:200:W1	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDUCATIO	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008	2 359
30:200:W2	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDUCATIO	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008	2 359
30:200:W3	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDUCATIO	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008	2 359
30:200:W4	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDUCATIO	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008	2 359
30:201:W1	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF EDUC	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008	2 359
30:250:W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTHW	STL 102	4 434
30:276:01	DIAGNOSTIC & CORR READING	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 103	3 332
30:277:01	CHILDREN'S LITERATURE	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 004	4 332
30:301:W1	INSTRUCTIONAL DESIGN II	9:00-11:30 D	ED B	4 518
30:326:00	ED. COMPUTING, & MEDIA	6:00- 8:00 M	BH 002	0 603
30:326:01	ED. COMPUTING, MEDIA	6:00- 8:00 M	BH 002	1 603
30:500:01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	0 518	
30:500:02	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	0 559	
30:500:03	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	0 845	
30:501:01	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA	4 518	
30:501:02	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA	4 359	
30:501:03	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA	4 845	
30:502:01	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA	4 518	
30:502:02	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA	4 359	
30:502:03	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA	4 845	
30:503:01	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA	4 518	
30:503:02	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA	4 359	
30:503:03	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA	4 845	
30:600:01	INDEPENDENT PROJECT IN EDUC	TBA	1 359	
30:600:02	INDEPENDENT PROJECT IN EDUC	TBA	2 359	
30:600:03	INDEPENDENT PROJECT IN EDUC	TBA	3 359	
30:600:04	INDEPENDENT PROJECT IN EDUC	TBA	1 518	
30:600:05	INDEPENDENT PROJECT IN EDUC	TBA	2 518	
30:600:06	INDEPENDENT PROJECT IN EDUC	TBA	3 518	
30:601:01	INDEPENDENT PROJECT	TBA	1 359	
30:601:02	INDEPENDENT PROJECT	TBA	2 359	
30:601:03	INDEPENDENT PROJECT	TBA	3 359	
30:601:04	INDEPENDENT PROJECT	TBA	1 518	
30:601:05	INDEPENDENT PROJECT	TBA	2 518	
30:601:06	INDEPENDENT PROJECT	TBA	3 518	

ENGLISH

32:100:01	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 018	4 408
32:100:02	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 018	4 436
32:100:03	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 018	4 408
32:100:04	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	8:00- 8:50 D	BH 018	4 920
32:100:05	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 018	4 244
32:100:06	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 018	4 329
32:100:07	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 018	4 410
32:204:W1	BUSINESS WRITING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 002	2 143
32:204:W2	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
32:204:W3	BUSINESS WRITING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 002	2 143
32:204:W4	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
32:232:W1	BRITISH LITERATURE FROM 1800	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 212	4 408
32:242:W1	AMERICAN LITERATURE SINCE 1865	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 205	4 221
32:251:01	FOUNDATIONS OF WESTERN LIT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 204	4 818
32:251:02	FOUNDATIONS OF WESTERN LIT	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 002	4 108
32:251:03	FOUNDATIONS OF WESTERN LIT	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 204	4 920
32:251:04	FOUNDATIONS OF WESTERN LIT	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 204	4 410
32:268:W1	FILM AND LITERATURE	12:30- 2:50 MWF	BWL VRM	4 221
32:274:W1	MULTICULTURALISM IN AM LIT	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 115	2 029
32:275:81	NATIVE AMERICAN LITERATURE	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 115	2 029
32:301:01	ADVANCED WRITING POETRY	12:35- 2:15 T	BH 007	2 248
32:301:02	ADVANCED WRITING FICTION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 007	2 248
32:342:W1	AMERICAN REALISM	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 108	4 029
32:353:W1	CONTEMPORARY WORLD LIT	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 108	4 410
32:365:01	RESEARCH DRAMA	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 115	4 920
32:392:W1	STUDY OF LITERATURE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 008	4 143
32:430:01	CHAUCER	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 008	4 329
32:500:W1	SEMINAR	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 017	4 108
32:510:W2	DIRECTED READING/RESEARCH	TBA	2 999	
32:510:W3	DIRECTED READING/RESEARCH	TBA	2 999	
32:510:W4	DIRECTED READING/RESEARCH	TBA	4 999	
32:520:02	INDEPENDENT WRITING	TBA	2 999	
32:520:03	INDEPENDENT WRITING	TBA	3 999	
32:520:04	INDEPENDENT WRITING	TBA	4 999	
32:590:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA	2 999	
32:590:03	INTERNSHIP	TBA	3 999	
32:590:04	INTERNSHIP	TBA	4 999	

GEOLOGICAL & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

34:102:11	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4 292
34:102:12	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS	12:35- 2:15 T	FSC FLH	4 292
34:115:W1	ENVIRON HAZARDS LAB	12:35- 3:35 TTH	FSC 019	4 259
34:153:R1	GEOLOGIC METHODS IN ENVIRON	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 019	4 259
34:270:R1	GEOLOGIC METHODS LAB	12:35- 3:35 TTH	FSC 019	2 259
34:272:81	NATURAL RESOURCES	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 020	2 292
34:300:R1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
34:300:R2	FUTURE OF THE WORLD OCEAN	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 017	2 456
34:300:R3	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
34:300:R4	FUTURE OF THE WORLD OCEAN	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 007	2 456
34:354:R1	MANAGING TOMORROW'S CRISES	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017	2 259
34:385:81	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
34:450:11	SEDIMENTARY BASIN ANALYSIS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 021	2 456
34:450:12	SED BASIN ANALYSIS LAB	12:35- 3:35 T	FSC 019	4 56
34:450:13	ENVIRONMENTAL DECISION-MAKING	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 020	2 259
34:450:14	ENVIRON DECISION-MAKING LAB	12:35- 3:35 T	FSC 020	2 259
34:592:W1	RESEARCH IN GEOSCIENCE	TBA	3 999	
34:594:W1	SENIOR SEMINAR	TBA	1 259	
34:596:W1	RESEARCH IN ENVIRONMENTAL SCI	TBA	3 999	

HISTORY

36:111:01	US HISTORY 1763 TO 1877	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 105	4 496
36:112:01	US HISTORY, 1877-1970'S	8:00- 8:50 D	STL 002	4 360
36:112:02	US HISTORY, 1877-1970'S	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 002	4 295
36:131:01	ORIGINS OF EUROPE, 800-1648	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 002	4 502
36:131:02	ORIGINS OF EUROPE, 800-1648	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 002	4 502
36:132:01	ORIGINS OF CONTEMPORARY EUROPE	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 002	4 450
36:238:W1	CONTEMPORARY EUROPE	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 008	4 450
36:252:01	HISTORY OF FAR EAST II	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 108	4 295
36:300:W1	HISTORIOGRAPHY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 017	4 496
36:324:01	DEPL ORIGINS OF WWI & WWII	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 002	4 450
36:334:01	EDUCATION HIST EARLY ED EUROPE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 008	4 502
36:400:01	SEMINAR: NEW DEAL	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 106	4 295
36:401:01	COLLOQUIUM: COLONIAL AMERICA	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 202	4 496
36:501:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY			4 999
36:502:01	HONORS CONFERENCE			4 999

COMPUTER SCIENCE

38:100:R1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 D	SIB D18	2 304
38:100:R2	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
38:100:R3	USING COMPUTERS	9:00- 9:50 D	SIB D18	2 315
38:100:R4	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
38:100:R5	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 D	SIB D18	2 304
38:100:R6	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
38:100:R7	USING COMPUTERS	9:00- 9:50 D	SIB D18	2 315
38:100:R8	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
38:181:01	PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER SCI	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB D18	4 313
38:271:W1	DATA PROCESSING	8:00- 8:50 D	SIB D12	4 302
38:272:R1	ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 203	2 321
38:272:R2	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
38:272:R3	ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 203	2 321
38:272:R4	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
38:272:R5	ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 203	2 321
38:272:R6	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
38:272:R7	ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 203	2 321
38:272:R8	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
38:276:R1	SIMULATION MODELS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 203	2 675
38:281:01	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
38:282:01	DATA STRUCTURES	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB D17	4 321
38:371:01	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
38:371:02	MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYST	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB D18	2 305
38:371:03	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
38:373:W1	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	TBA	2 321	
38:375:W1	DATABASEMANAGEMENT	8:00- 8:50 MTHW	SIB D17	4 305
38:474:W1	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT	TBA	2 321	
38:488:81	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
38:488:82	COMPUTER ARCHITECTURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB D17	2 150
38:488:83	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
38:581:01	COMPUTER SCIENCE SEMINAR			2 999

MATHEMATICS

39:101:01	FUNDAMENTALS OF MATHEMATICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017	4 549
39:111:01	CALCULUS I	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 105	4 315
39:111:02	CALCULUS I	12:30- 1:35 MWF	FSC D17	4 549
39:112:01	CALCULUS II	8:00- 8:50 D	FSC 008	4 315
39:141:01	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB D18	4 313
39:141:02	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 102	4 855
39:141:03	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 205	4 349
39:211:01	ADVANCED CALCULUS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 321	4 855
39:321:W1	ABSTRACT ALGEBRA	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 316	4 855
39:411:01	MATHEMATICAL STATISTICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 103	4 150
39:500:01	REAL ANALYSIS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB D12	4 150
39:500:02	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA	1 150	

FRENCH

42:102:01	BEGINNING FRENCH II	8:00- 8:50 D	BH 002	4 999
42:104:01	INTRO TO COLLEGE FRENCH II	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 108	4 999
42:104:02	INTRO TO COLLEGE FRENCH II	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 002	4 999
42:202:01	FRENCH CULTURE & CIVILIZATI	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 009	4 417
42:302:01	ADVANCED COMPOSITION & GRAM	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 002	4 999
42:351:01	FRENCH LIT 1789 TO PRESENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002	4 417
42:440:01	19TH CENTURY LITERATURE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 220	4 999
42:470:R1	FRENCH & INTERNATIONAL BUS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 108	2 154
42:501:02	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
42:501:03	INTERNSHIP	TBA	2 417	
42:501:04	INTERNSHIP	TBA	3 417	
42:501:05	INTERNSHIP	TBA	4 417	
42:542:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2 417	
42:542:03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	3 417	
42:542:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4 417	
42:599:01	COMPREHENSIVE EXAM	TBA	0 417	

GERMAN

44:102:01	BEGINNING GERMAN II	8:00- 8:50 D	BH 008	4 213
44:104:01	INTRO TO COLLEGE GERMAN II	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 008	4 213
44:202:01	GERMAN CULTURE & CIVILIZATION	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 008	4 380
44:303:01	INTRO TO BUSINESS GERMAN	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 008	4 380
44:403:01	GERMAN FOLKLORE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 008	4 380
44:470:R1	SEMINAR INTERN BUSINESS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 108	2 154
44:503:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2 380
44:503:03	INTERNSHIP	TBA		3 380
44:503:04	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4 380
44:542:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2 380
44:542:03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		3 380
44:542:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4 380
44:599:01	COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATION	TBA		0 380

ITALIAN

47:102:01	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN II	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 205	4 637
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JAPANESE

45:102:01	ELEMENTARY JAPANESE II	8:00- 8:50 D	BH 205	4 807
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SPANISH

48:102:01	BEGINNING SPANISH II	8:00- 8:50 D	BH 007	4 477
48:104:01	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	8:00- 8:50 D	BH 204	4 797
48:104:02	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	8:00- 8:50 D	BH 115	4 048
48:104:03	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 007	4 048
48:104:04	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 204	4 797
48:104:05	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 007	4 547
48:104:06	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 007	4 547
48:202:01	SPANISH CULTURE & CIVILIZATION	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 009	4 637
48:305:01	SPANISH FOR SOCIAL SERVICES	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 220	4 477
48:370:01	HISPANIC CULTURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 007	4 477
48:401:01	COMPOSITION & CONVERSATION II	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 007	4 637
48:470:R1	SEMINAR INTER BUSINESS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 108	2 154
48:503:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2 547
48:503:03	INTERNSHIP	TBA		3 547
48:503:04	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4 547
48:542:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2 547
48:542:03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		3 547
48:542:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4 547
48:599:01	COMPREHENSIVE EXAM	TBA		0 547

MUSIC

50:001:01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104	1 676
50:001:03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 105	1 184
50:002:01	EVENING LESSON	TBA	HH 104	2 676
50:002:03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 105	2 184
50:002:11	EVENING LESSON	TBA	HH 104	3 676
50:002:13	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 105	3 184
50:003:01	EVENING COURSE; PERFORMANCE MAJOR ONLY	TBA	CA CHA	1 999
50:004:01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CHA	2 999
50:004:11	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CHA	3 999
50:005:01	PERFORMANCE MAJOR ONLY	TBA	HH 106	1 202
50:005:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 103	1 266
50:006:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	2 202
50:006:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 103	2 266
50:006:11	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	3 202
50:006:12	PERFORMANCE MAJOR ONLY	TBA	HH 103	3 266
50:007:01	PERFORMANCE MAJOR ONLY	TBA	HH 107	1 137
50:007:02	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 105	1 990
50:008:01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 107	2 137
50:008:02	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 105	2 990
50:008:11	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 107	3 137
50:008:12	PERFORMANCE MAJOR ONLY	TBA	HH 105	3 990
50:009:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	1 470
50:009:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	1 318
50:010:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	2 470
50:010:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	2 318
50:010:11	PERFORMANCE MAJOR ONLY	TBA	HH 108	3 470
50:010:12	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	3 318
50:011:01	PERFORMANCE MAJOR ONLY	TBA	HH 110	1 271
50:011:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 105	1 312
50:012:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	2 271
50:012:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 105	2 312
50:012:11	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	3 271
50:012:12	PERFORMANCE MAJOR ONLY	TBA	HH 105	3 312
50:013:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH PA	1 422
50:014:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH PA	2 422
50:014:11	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH PA	3 422
50:015:01	PERFORMANCE MAJOR ONLY	TBA	HH 015	1 999
50:016:01	HARP/PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 015	2 999
50:017:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	CA BR	1 192
50:018:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	CA BR	2 192
50:018:11	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	CA BR	3 192
50:019:01	PERFORMANCE MAJOR ONLY	TBA	HH 103	1 266
50:020:01	JAZZ PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 103	2 266
50:023:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 103	1 266
50:024:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 103	2 266
50:036:01	PIANO CLASS II	11:15-12:05 MWF	HH 203	1 262
50:036:02	PIANO CLASS II	12:30- 1:20 MWF	HH 203	1 262
50:036:03	PIANO CLASS II	3:00- 3:50 MWF	HH 203	1 202
50:040:01	BRASS CLASS II	10:00-10:50 TTH	HH HHH	1 676
50:041:01	WOODWIND CL II	3:00- 3:50 MWF	HH HHH	1 271
50:042:01	STRING CL II	10:00-10:50 MWF	HH HHH	1 137

MUSIC (con't.)

50:043:01	PERCUSSION CLASS	12:35- 2:15 TH	HH PA	1 422
50:044:01	GUITAR CLASS	12:35- 2:15 T	HH HHH	1 192
50:072:R1	MUSICAL THEATRE 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:00- 8:50 MP	HH 205	1 999
50:073:01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR	4:15- 5:45 TTHW	CA CHA	1 792
50:073:03	COURSE MEETS ON ALTERNATE FRIDAYS WOMEN'S CHOIR	4:15- 5:45 TTHW	CA FOYR	1 318
50:074:01	COURSE MEETS ALTERNATE FRIDAYS ORCHESTRA	7:00- 9:30 TH	CA STG	1 137
50:074:02	EVENING COURSE ORCHESTRA STRINGS	4:15- 5:45 MWF	HH 205	1 137
50:075:01	SYMPHONIC BAND	4:15- 5:45 MWF	HH HHH	1 271
50:076:01	COURSE MEETS ALTERNATE FRIDAYS WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH 105	1 312
50:076:03	BRASS ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH HHH	1 676
50:076:05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH PA	1 422
50:076:07	SMALL ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH 106	1 202
50:076:08	SMALL ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH 103	1 266
50:076:09	SMALL ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH HHH	1 271
50:077:01	UNIVERSITY CHAMBER SINGERS	11:30-12:30 TTH	CA FOYR	1 792
50:078:01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	7:00- 9:30 T	HH HHH	1 676
50:079:01	EVENING COURSE JAZZ IMPROVISATION	2:25- 4:05 TH	HH HHH	2 676
50:081:01	DANCE II	10:00-10:50 TTH	CA STG	1 181
50:083:01	DANCE IV	11:00-11:50 TTH	CA STG	1 181
50:085:01	DICTION II	12:35- 2:15 T	HH 108	1 470
50:088:01	VOCAL JAZZ ENSEMBLE	4:15- 5:45 MWF	CA BR	1 266
50:089:01	TRAINING ORCHESTRA	8:00- 9:00 TH	CA BR	
50:101:01	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	10:00-10:50 F	HH HHH	0 137
50:101:02	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	9:00- 9:50 MTHW	HH 205	4 676
50:101:03	INTRO TO MUSIC; WORLD MUSIC	1:45- 2:50 MWF	HH 205	4 137
TO FULFILL THE SPIRIT AND GOALS OF WORLD MUSIC, 50:101:02 WILL DEVELOP THE STUDENT'S LISTENING SKILLS, DESCRIPTIVE VOCABULARY, AND AWARENESS OF DIVERSE MUSICAL STYLES AND CULTURES. TO ACCOMPLISH THESE GOALS, THE COURSE WILL, FROM THE BEGINNING AND IN A SUBSTANTIAL WAY, INCORPORATE A WIDE VARIETY OF MUSIC FROM SEVERAL CULTURES AND TRADITIONS.				
50:161:01	WRITTEN THEORY II	9:00- 9:50 MWF	HH 202	2 202
50:162:01	AURAL THEORY II	9:00- 9:50 TTH	CA CHA	2 792
50:250:W1	MUSIC OF THE CLASSIC & ROMANTIC PERIODS	11:15-12:05 MWF	HH 205	3 262
50:263:01	FORM & ANALYSIS	1:45- 2:35 MWF	HH 202	3 266
50:292:01	STUDIO ENGINEERING II	12:30- 3:00 F	SSB AUD	3 764
50:362:01	18TH CENTURY COUNTERPOINT	TBA	HH 102	2 202
50:365:01	INTRO TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC	2:25- 4:05 TH	HH 109	1 266
50:372:01	CHORAL CONDUCTING	10:00-11:15 TTH	CA CR	2 792
50:450:01	TOPICS IN PIANO LITERATURE	TBA	HH 106	2 202
50:450:02	TOPICS IN VOCAL LITERATURE	12:35- 2:15 TH	HH 108	2 470
50:500:02	RECITAL	TBA		2 999
50:500:04	RECITAL	TBA		4 999
50:501:W1	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2 999
50:502:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0 999
50:552:01	PREPARATORY PROGRAM INTERNS	TBA		1 999

MUSIC EDUCATION

56:345:01	INSTRUMENTAL METHODS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	HH 204	4 271
56:400:02	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0 689
56:400:03	CLASSROOM PERFORMANCE	TBA		4 689
56:400:04	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4 689
56:400:05	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4 689

PHILOSOPHY

60:101:01	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	8:00- 8:50 MTHW	STL 105	4 948
60:111:01	INTRODUCTION TO LOGIC	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 102	4 350
60:200:01	TOPICS: WOMEN IN PHILOSOPHY	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 108	4 948
60:220:W1	BUSINESS ETHICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 102	4 350
60:235:W1	AESTHETICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 102	4 948
60:243:01	MODERN PHILOSOPHY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 108	4 350

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HEALTH

IN ORDER TO FULFILL THE PE REQUIREMENT, A STUDENT MUST COMPLETE ONE COURSE FROM LECTURE GROUP A AND ONE COURSE FROM LECTURE GROUP B. THE SAME PE COURSE MAY NOT BE USED TWICE FOR CORE CREDIT.

OUTDOOR AND OFF-CAMPUS COURSES WILL MEET IN DESIGNATED CLASSROOMS FOR THE 1ST MEETING. STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE THEIR OWN TRANSPORTATION FOR OFF-CAMPUS COURSES.

EXTRA FEES CHARGED FOR SOME ACTIVITIES MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE IN THE BUSINESS OFFICE ON THE FIRST FLOOR OF SELLSGROVE HALL.

NUTRITION IS NOT APPLICABLE TO PE CORE REQUIREMENTS.

62:002:R1	BADMINTON/PD/LBL (M) (B)	1ST 10 WEEKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MC	0 426
62:002:R2	BADMINTON/PD/LBL (W) (B)	1ST 10 WEEKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MC	0 426
62:002:R3	BADMINTON/PD/LBL (M) (B)	1ST 10 WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MC	0 426
62:002:R4	BADMINTON/PD/LBL (W) (B)	1ST 10 WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MC	0 426
62:003:R1	BICYCLING/JOGGING (A)	1ST 10 WEEKS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC CR#1	0 172
62:003:R2	BICYCLING/JOGGING (B)	1ST 10 WEEKS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	PEC CR#2	0 172
62:007:R1	BACKPACKING CANOEING (A)	1ST 10 WEEKS; \$25.00 FEE	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC CR#2	0 531
62:007:R2	BACKPACKING CANOEING (A)	1ST 10 WEEKS; \$25.00 FEE	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC CR#2	0 531
62:010:R1	ICE SKATING/AEROBICS (A)	1ST 10 WEEKS; \$10.00 FEE; SUNBURY Y	12:30- 2:50 MWF	PEC CR#1	0 207
62:013:R1	AEROBICS (A)	1ST 10 WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MPR	0 811
62:016:R1	TENNIS (B)	1ST 10 WEEKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC CR#1	0 207
62:020:R1	LIFEGUARD TRAINING (B)	1ST 10 WEEKS; EVENING COURSE	8:00-10:00 M	PEC POOL	0 426
62:030:R1	BEGINNER SWIMMING (B)	1ST 10 WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	PEC POOL	0 426
62:031:R1	SWIMMING (B)	1ST 10 WEEKS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	PEC POOL	0 426
62:060:R1	CONDITIONING (B)	1ST TEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC WR	0 531

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HEALTH (con't.)

62:060:S1	CONDITIONING (A)	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC VR	0 147
62:060:S2	LAST TEN WEEKS			
62:060:S2	CONDITIONING (A)	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC VR	0 147
62:066:R1	LAST TEN WEEKS			
62:066:R1	KARATE (A OR B)	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC MPR	0 155
62:070:R1	1ST 10 WEEKS; \$30.00 FEE			
62:070:R1	SLIMWASTICS (A)	12:30- 1:35 MWF	PEC MPR	0 811
62:152:01	1ST 10 WEEKS			
62:152:01	NUTRITION	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC CR#1	3 240

PHYSICS

64:102:W1	INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICS II	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC FLH	4 472
64:102:W1	INTRO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 12B	302
64:102:W2	INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICS II	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC FLH	4 472
64:102:W2	INTRO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 F	FSC 12B	302
64:302:01	ELECTRIC & MAGNETIC FIELDS	TBA		3 302
64:310:11	PHYSICAL MEASUREMENT LAB	7:15- 9:15 W	FSC 310	1 472
64:402:R1	EVENING LAB			
64:402:R1	QUANTUM MECHANICS I	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 321	2 472
64:403:S1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
64:403:S1	QUANTUM MECHANICS II	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 321	2 472
64:500:02	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
64:500:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2 999
64:500:03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		3 999
64:500:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4 999
64:550:02	RESEARCH IN PHYSICS	TBA		2 999
64:550:04	RESEARCH IN PHYSICS	TBA		4 999

POLITICAL SCIENCE

66:111:01	PERSPECTIVE ON AMERICAN GOV	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 007	4 877
66:121:01	COMPARATIVE GOVERNMENT & PO	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 007	4 127
66:131:01	PERSPECTIVES ON WORLD AFFAIR	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 007	4 148
66:202:S1	WAR	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 202	2 148
66:213:R1	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
66:213:R1	STATE GOVERNMENT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 004	2 238
66:214:S1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
66:214:S1	LOCAL GOVERNMENT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 004	2 238
66:225:01	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
66:225:01	GOV/POLITICS COMMUNISM	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 007	4 127
66:311:01	PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 007	4 999
66:412:W1	CONSTITUTIONAL CIVIL LIBERTIES	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 202	4 877
66:443:01	POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 202	4 127
66:500:04	PEKSIAN GULF CRISIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 106	4 148
66:502:02	DIRECTED READING	TBA		2 999
66:502:04	DIRECTED READING	TBA		4 999
66:503:W2	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		2 999
66:503:W4	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		4 999
66:505:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2 999
66:505:04	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4 999

CHECK CURRENT UNIVERSITY CATALOG FOR NEW PREREQUISITES FOR POLITICAL SCIENCE COURSES.

PSYCHOLOGY

68:101:01	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH	STL 102	4 515
68:101:02	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 102	4 412
68:123:01	ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 108	4 515
68:151:01	DRUGS, SOCIETY & BEHAVIOR	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4 725
68:200:01	GENDER STEREOTYPES	12:35- 2:15 TTH	FSC 310	4 412
68:223:W1	RESEARCH METHODS IN PSYCH	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC FLH	4 725
68:223:W1	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	9:00- 9:50 MW	FSC FLH	725
68:237:01	DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 316	4 434
68:237:01	DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCH LAB	TBA		
68:250:W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 102	4 434
68:342:01	BIOPSYCHOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 017	4 725
68:421:02	CURRENT PROBLEMS DEV/ED	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 310	4 434
68:421:03	CURRENT PROBLEMS IN PSYCH	TBA		4 725
68:421:W1	CURRENT PROBLEMS LEARN/MOTV	TBA		4 515
68:448:01	PERSONALITY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 017	4 412
68:450:01	INTRODUCTION TO COUNSELING	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 321	4 475
68:525:01	SENIOR PROJECTS IN PSYCH	TBA		4 999
68:527:W1	PRACTICUM	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 106	4 475

STUDENTS TAKING CURRENT PROBLEMS FOR A SECOND TIME SHOULD SIGN UP FOR 68:422.

STUDENTS TAKING SENIOR PROJECTS FOR A SECOND TIME SHOULD SIGN UP FOR 68:526

STUDENTS TAKING PRACTICUM FOR A SECOND TIME SHOULD SIGN UP FOR 68:528.

ALL CURRENT PROBLEMS, SENIOR PROJECTS, AND PRACTICUM COURSES HAVE LAB OR INTERNSHIP REQUIREMENTS IN ADDITION TO SCHEDULED CLASS MEETINGS. ALL REQUIRE PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR PRIOR TO ENROLLMENT IN THE COURSE.

RELIGION

70:103:01	RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 103	4 924
70:106:01	EASTERN WAYS OF BEING HUMAN	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 204	4 924
70:121:01	THE NEW TESTAMENT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 002	4 999
70:131:01	HISTORY OF JEWISH PEOPLE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 102	4 745
70:150:01	ETHICS IN RELIGION	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 008	4 282
70:238:01	CHRISTIANITY OF THE 20TH CE	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 017	4 924
70:255:01	PERSONAL RELATIONS & IDENTITY	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 108	4 282
70:360:W1	RELIGION & CULTURE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 018	4 282

ROTC - MILITARY SCIENCE

71:012:01	MILITARY TOPOGRAPHY	TBA		0 403
71:032:01	ADVANCED TACTICAL THEORY	TBA		0 189

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES - Friday, October 26, 1990-Page A5

SOCIOLOGY

72:101:01	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 204	4 911
72:102:01	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 102	4 911
72:251:01	CRIMINOLOGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 102	4 911
72:320:R1	SOCIETY & THE FUTURE: AMERI	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 102	2 174
72:320:R1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
72:320:R1	SOCIETY & THE FUTURE: AMERI	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 102	2 174
72:341:01	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
72:342:01	THE FAMILY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 017	4 174
72:500:W1	COMPLEX ORGANIZATIONS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 102	4 890
72:501:02	SEMINAR	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 106	4 890
72:501:03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2 999
72:501:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		3 999
72:570:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4 999
72:571:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4 174
72:571:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4 174

GEOGRAPHY

82:100:01	INTRO TO HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 102	4 436
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LIBRARY RESEARCH

88:010:R1	INTRO TO LIBRARY RESEARCH	11:15-12:20 MW	BWL SEM	0 199
88:010:R2	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
88:010:R2	INTRO TO LIBRARY RESEARCH	12:30- 1:35 MW	BWL SEM	0 199
88:010:R3	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
88:010:R3	INTRO TO LIBRARY RESEARCH	3:00- 4:05 WF	BWL SEM	0 199
88:010:R4	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
88:010:R4	INTRO TO LIBRARY RESEARCH	10:00-11:00 TTH	BWL SEM	0 938
88:010:S1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
88:010:S1	INTRO TO LIBRARY RESEARCH	11:15-12:20 MW	BWL SEM	0 199
88:010:S2	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
88:010:S2	INTRO TO LIBRARY RESEARCH	12:30- 1:35 MW	BWL SEM	0 199
88:010:S3	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
88:010:S3	INTRO TO LIBRARY RESEARCH	3:00- 4:05 WF	BWL SEM	0 199
88:010:S4	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
88:010:S4	INTRO TO LIBRARY RESEARCH	10:00-11:00 TTH	BWL SEM	0 938
88:010:S4	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			

CAREER PLANNING

88:020:R1	CAREER PLANNING:LEVEL 1	2:25- 3:25 TH	BH 205	0 291
88:020:R2	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
88:020:R2	CAREER PLANNING:LEVEL 2	12:30- 1:35 W	BH 205	0 291
88:020:R3	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
88:020:R3	CAREER PLANNING:LEVEL 2	3:00- 4:05 M	BH 205	0 291
88:020:R4	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
88:020:R4	CAREER PLANNING:LEVEL 3	12:35- 1:35 TH	BH 205	0 325
88:020:S1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
88:020:S1	CAREER PLANNING:LEVEL 1	12:30- 1:35 M	BH 205	0 291
88:020:S2	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
88:020:S2	CAREER PLANNING:LEVEL 2	2:25- 3:25 T	BH 205	0 291
88:020:S3	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
88:020:S3	CAREER PLANNING:LEVEL 2	12:35- 1:35 T	BH 205	0 291
88:020:S4	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
88:020:S4	CAREER PLANNING:LEVEL 3	3:00- 4:05 W	BH 205	0 325

LEVEL 1 OF CAREER PLANNING IS DESIGNED FOR STUDENTS WHO ARE VERY UNCERTAIN OF THEIR CAREER DIRECTION, THOSE WHO ARE UNDECIDED ABOUT THEIR MAJOR, OR THOSE WHO HAVE SERIOUS QUESTIONS ABOUT THEIR DECLARED MAJOR.

LEVEL 2 IS INTENDED FOR STUDENTS WHO ARE FAIRLY CERTAIN ABOUT THEIR MAJOR, THOSE WHO HAVE ALREADY MADE SOME TENTATIVE DECISIONS ABOUT THEIR CAREER DIRECTION, OR THOSE WHO ARE CONSIDERING MORE THAN ONE OPTION.

LEVEL 3 IS CARED TOWARD STUDENTS WHO ARE VERY CERTAIN ABOUT THEIR CAREER DIRECTION AND WHO HAVE NO QUESTIONS ABOUT THEIR MAJOR.

ALL LEVELS WILL INCLUDE BASIC CAREER DEVELOPMENT INFORMATION NECESSARY FOR ALL STUDENTS.

GENERAL

88:004:01	RA WORKSHOP	6:30- 9:30 TH	BH 212	0 627
88:004:01	EVENING COURSE			
88:008:11	SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4 331
88:008:12	SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY LAB	12:30- 3:30 W	FSC 224	316
88:008:12	SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4 331
88:151:01	SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY LAB	12:35- 3:35 TH	FSC 224	316
88:200:01	INTRODUCTION WOMEN'S STUDIE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 205	4 143
88:200:01	THE WORLD OF THE ARTS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 205	4 215
88:210:01	FEE FOR MANDATORY CLASS TRIPS			
88:220:W1	RESEARCH METHODS IN SOC SCI	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BWL SEM	4 911
88:411:R1	DATA ANALYSIS IN SOCIAL SCI	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 007	4 238
88:411:R1	FUTURE BUSINESS SCENARIOS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 115	2 255
88:411:R2	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
88:411:R2	FUTURE BUSINESS SCENARIOS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 115	2 255
88:555:01	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
88:555:01	FORUM	3:00- 4:05 T	SIB AUD	0 202

HONORS

89:240:01	THOUGHT & SOCIAL SCIENCES	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 022	4 890
89:270:01	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BWL SEM	4 329
89:270:02	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	10:00-11:05 MWF	BWL SEM	4 547
89:290:01	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	3:00- 4:05 M	BWL SEM	2 208
89:315:W1	AESTHETICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 008	4 948
89:385:01	MAKING DECIS:NEGOTIATIONS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	4 305
89:400:01	SENIOR HONORS SEMINAR	7:00-10:00 M	SIB 106	2 331
89:500:01	EVENING COURSE			
89:500:01	SENIOR HONORS RESEARCH	TBA		2 999

UPPERCLASSMEN NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY PREREGISTER FOR 300-LEVEL HONORS COURSES IF THEY HAVE A GPA OF 3.00 OR THE PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR. STUDENTS NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM SHOULD NOT USE HONORS COURSES TO FULFILL CORE REQUIREMENTS.

Page A6-SCHEDULE OF CLASSES - Friday, October 26, 1990
CORE CURRICULUM COURSES

(rooms and instructors are given under departmental listings)

COMPOSITION

34:100 ENGLISH COMPOSITION (SEE LISTINGS UNDER ENGLISH)

USING COMPUTERS

38:100 USING COMPUTERS (SEE LISTINGS UNDER COMPUTER SCIENCE)

MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

39:111:01 CALCULUS I 10:00-11:05 MWF
 39:111:03 CALCULUS I 12:30- 1:35 MWF
 39:141:01 INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS 1:45- 2:50 MWF
 39:141:02 INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS 11:15-12:20 MWF
 39:141:03 INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS 1:45- 2:50 MWF
 06:202:01 BUSINESS STATISTICS 2:25- 4:05 TTH
 06:202:02 BUSINESS STATISTICS 12:30- 1:35 MWF
 06:202:03 BUSINESS STATISTICS 1:45- 2:50 MWF
 68:123:01 ELEMENTARY STATISTICS 9:00- 9:50 MTWTH
 60:111:01 INTRODUCTION TO LOGIC 9:00- 9:50 D
 REMINDER: FUNDAMENTALS OF MATHEMATICS DOES NOT FULFILL THE MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC CORE REQUIREMENT FOR STUDENTS ENTERING THE UNIVERSITY IN THE 1990-91 ACADEMIC YEAR. IT DOES FULFILL THAT REQUIREMENT FOR STUDENTS WHO ENTERED THE UNIVERSITY BEFORE 1990-91.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

SEE DEPARTMENTAL LISTINGS UNDER FRENCH, GERMAN, GREEK, ITALIAN, JAPANESE, LATIN, AND SPANISH.

HISTORY

18:262:01 ANCIENT HISTORY II 3:00- 4:05 MWF
 36:111:01 US HISTORY, 1763-1877 9:00- 9:50 D
 36:112:01 US HISTORY, 1877-1970'S 8:00- 8:50 D
 36:112:02 US HISTORY, 1877-1970'S 9:00- 9:50 D
 36:131:01 ORIGINS OF EUROPE, 800-1648 11:15-12:20 MWF
 36:131:02 ORIGINS OF EUROPE, 800-1648 1:45- 2:50 MWF
 36:132:01 ORIGINS OF CONTEMPORARY EUROPE 10:00-11:05 MWF
 36:252:01 HISTORY OF THE FAR EAST II 1:45- 2:50 MWF

FINE ARTS

02:100:01 ART APPRECIATION 12:35- 2:15 TTH
 02:200:01 20 TH CENTURY ART 10:00-11:35 TTH
 02:304:01 MODERN ART 2:25- 4:05 TTH
 24:221:01 HISTORY OF THEATRE 11:15-12:20 MWF
 50:101:01 INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC 9:00- 9:50 MTWTH
 50:101:02 INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC 1:45- 2:50 MWF
 88:200:01 WORLD OF THE ARTS 12:35- 2:15 TTH

LITERATURE

32:251 FOUNDATIONS OF WESTERN LITERATURE (SEE LISTINGS UNDER ENGLISH FOR SECTION TIMES)

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

28:201:01 PRINCIPLES OF MACROECONOMICS 9:00- 9:50 MWF
 28:201:02 PRINCIPLES OF MACROECONOMICS 10:00-11:05 MWF
 28:201:03 PRINCIPLES OF MACROECONOMICS 10:00-11:35 TTH
 28:201:04 PRINCIPLES OF MACROECONOMICS 12:35- 2:15 TTH
 28:201:05 PRINCIPLES OF MACROECONOMICS 10:00-11:35 TTH
 66:111:01 PERSPECTIVES ON AMERICAN GOVERNMENT 10:00-11:05 MWF
 66:121:01 COMPARATIVE GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS 10:00-11:35 TTH
 66:131:01 WORLD AFFAIRS 1:45- 2:50 MWF
 68:101:01 PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY 8:00- 8:50 MTWTH
 68:101:02 PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY 10:00-11:05 MWF
 68:151:01 DRUGS, SOCIETY, AND BEHAVIOR 1:45- 2:50 MWF
 72:101:01 PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY 2:25- 4:05 TTH
 72:102:01 SOCIAL PROBLEMS 10:00-11:35 TTH
 82:100:01 HUMAN GEOGRAPHY 1:45- 2:50 MWF

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

04:001 BIOLOGY OF MODERN MAN 8:00- 8:50 MWF
 :13 LAB 12:35- 3:35 T
 :14 LAB 12:30- 3:30 W
 04:003 FIELD BIOLOGY 11:15-12:20 MWF
 :11 LAB 12:30- 4:30 M
 :12 LAB 12:35- 4:35 T
 16:100 CHEMICAL CONCEPTS 10:00-11:05 MWF
 :10 LAB 12:30- 3:30 M
 :11 LAB 12:35- 3:35 T
 34:102 ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS 10:00-11:05 MWF
 :11 LAB 12:35- 3:35 T
 :12 LAB 12:35- 3:35 TH
 88:008 SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY 9:00- 9:50 MWF
 :11 LAB 12:30- 3:30 W
 :12 LAB 12:35- 3:35 TH

FUTURES

ENROLLMENT IN FUTURES COURSES IS LIMITED TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS

16:401:01 FUTURE FATE OF WASTE 9:00- 9:50 TTH
 34:300:R1 FUTURE OF THE WORLD OCEAN 9:00- 9:50 MWF
 34:300:S1 FUTURE OF THE WORLD OCEAN 11:15-12:20 MWF
 34:354:R1 MANAGING TOMORROW'S CRISES 10:00-11:35 TTH
 72:320:R1 SOCIETY AND THE FUTURE 10:00-11:05 MWF
 72:320:S1 SOCIETY AND THE FUTURE 10:00-11:05 MWF
 88:411:R1 FUTURE BUSINESS ISSUES 12:35- 2:15 TTH
 88:411:S2 FUTURE BUSINESS ISSUES 12:35- 2:15 TTH
 89:400:01 SENIOR HONORS SEMINAR* 7:00-10:00 M

*APPROPRIATE FOR CORE FOR HONORS PROGRAM STUDENTS ONLY

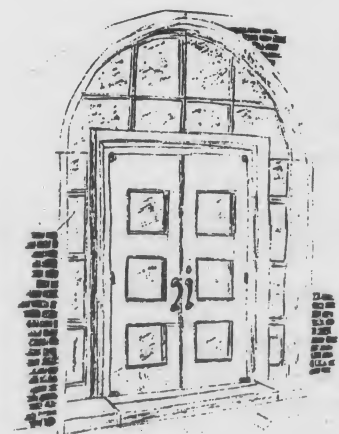
VALUES

60:101:01 PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY 8:00- 8:50 MTWTH
 60:243:01 MODERN PHILOSOPHY 1:45- 2:50 MWF
 70:103:01 RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE 10:00-11:05 MWF
 70:106:01 EASTERN WAYS OF BEING HUMAN 3:00- 4:05 MWF
 70:121:01 NEW TESTAMENT 2:25- 4:05 TTH
 70:150:01 ETHICS IN RELIGION 11:15-12:20 MWF
 89:315:W1 AESTHETICS * 12:30- 1:35 MWF

*APPROPRIATE FOR CORE FOR HONORS PROGRAM STUDENTS ONLY

WRITING INTENSIVE COURSES

04:201:W1 DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY 8:00- 8:50 MWF
 04:302:W1 GENETICS 8:20- 9:50 TTH
 04:407:W1 PLANT PHYSIOLOGY 8:20- 9:50 TTH
 04:417:W1 PLANT PHYSIOLOGY LAB 12:35- 3:35 T
 04:510:W1 BIOLOGY SENIOR RESEARCH TBA
 04:510:W2 BIOLOGY SENIOR RESEARCH TBA
 06:350:W1 HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT 1:45- 2:50 MWF
 06:400:W1 BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY TBA
 06:408:RW MAKING DECISIONS 2:25- 4:05 TTH
 06:408:SW NEGOTIATIONS 2:25- 4:05 TTH
 16:222:W1 ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II 8:00- 8:50 MWF
 16:222:W2 ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II 12:35- 3:35 T
 18:256:W1 ROMAN HISTORIANS AND BIOGRAPHERS 8:00- 8:50 MWF
 24:131:W1 INTRO TO JOURNALISM 12:30- 3:30 W
 28:442:W1 COMPARATIVE ECONOMIC SYSTEMS 3:00- 4:05 MWF
 30:200:W1-W4 INTRO TO STUDY EDUCATION 2:25- 4:05 TH
 30:201:RW HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION 10:00-11:05 MWF
 30:250:W1 EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY 9:00- 9:50 MTWTH
 30:301:W1 INSTRUCTIONAL DESIGN II 9:00-11:30 D
 32:204:RW BUSINESS WRITING 12:35- 2:15 TTH
 32:204:SW BUSINESS WRITING 12:35- 2:15 TTH
 32:232:W1 BRITISH LITERATURE FROM 1800 2:25- 4:05 TTH
 32:242:W1 AMERICAN LITERATURE FROM 1865 10:00-11:05 MWF
 32:268:W1 FILM AND LITERATURE 12:30- 2:50 MWF
 32:342:W1 AMERICAN REALISM 10:00-11:05 MWF
 32:353:W1 CONTEMPORARY WORLD LITERATURE 11:15-12:20 MWF
 32:392:W1 STUDY OF LITERATURE 2:25- 4:05 TTH
 32:500:W1 ENGLISH SEMINAR 12:35- 2:15 TTH
 32:510:W2-W4 ENGLISH DIRECTED READING/RESEARCH TBA
 34:115:SW GEOLOGIC METHODS 10:00-11:35 TTH
 34:592:W1 RESEARCH IN GEOSCIENCE 12:35- 3:35 TH
 34:596:W1 RESEARCH IN ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE TBA
 36:238:W1 CONTEMPORARY EUROPE 3:00- 4:05 MWF
 36:300:W1 HISTORIOGRAPHY 2:25- 4:05 TTH
 38:271:W1 DATA PROCESSING 8:00- 8:50 D
 38:373:W1 SYSTEMS ANALYSIS TBA
 38:375:W1 DATABASE MANAGEMENT 8:00- 8:50 MTWTH
 39:321:W1 ABSTRACT ALGEBRA 3:00- 4:05 MWF
 50:250:W1 MUSIC CLASSICAL AND ROMANTIC ERAS 11:15-12:20 MWF
 50:501:W1 MUSIC INDEPENDENT STUDY TBA
 60:220:W1 BUSINESS ETHICS 11:15-12:20 MWF
 60:235:W1 AESTHETICS 12:30- 1:35 MWF
 64:102:W1 INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICS II 11:15-12:20 MWF
 64:102:W2 INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICS II 1:00- 4:00 TH
 66:412:W1 CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II 11:15-12:20 MWF
 66:503:W2-W4 POLITICAL SCIENCE INDEPENDENT RESEARCH 1:00- 4:00 F
 68:223:W1 PSYCHOLOGY RESEARCH METHODS 3:00- 4:05 MWF
 68:250:W1 EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY 10:00-11:35 TTH
 68:421:W1 CURRENT PROBLEMS: LEARNING/MOTIV 9:00- 9:50 MW
 68:527:W1 PSYCHOLOGY PRACTICUM 9:00- 9:50 MTWTH
 70:360:W1 RELIGION AND CULTURE TBA
 72:500:W1 PSYCHOLOGY PRACTICUM 1:45- 2:50 MWF
 88:220:W1 SOCIOLOGY SEMINAR 1:45- 2:50 MWF
 89:315:W1 DATA ANALYSIS 10:00-11:05 MWF
 AESTHETICS 9:00- 9:50 MTWTH
 12:30- 1:35 MWF



PREREGISTRATION FOR 1991 SPRING SEMESTER

All bachelor's degree students who plan to continue their studies at the University next year are scheduled to preregister for classes from October 29-November 2. Each student should make an appointment as early as possible during this period with his or her advisor to discuss course selection at this time. Upperclassmen who already preregistered for the 1991 spring semester during April, 1990 must reconfirm their course selection during the week of October 29. Freshmen and students who did not preregister last April must build their full course schedules during the week of October 29.

Students planning to study off-campus or withdraw should inform their advisors and the registrar of their intentions during preregistration.

Spring semester check-in and registration confirmation will be held on Wednesday, January 16. All students are expected to attend registration.

COURSE LOADS FULL-TIME STUDY

The normal course load for full-time students is 12-18 semester hours per semester. Full-time students also may enroll in two physical education courses each semester at no additional cost. Those desiring to take more than 18 semester hours must declare their intention in writing to the registrar during preregistration.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors may enroll for more than 18 semester hours if they maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 or higher. Seniors may enroll for a course overload if their cumulative average is 2.50 or above. Students with g.p.a.'s below these levels must formally petition the dean of their school in order to take a course overload. All students are subject to the provisions of the University catalog governing normal courseload.

PART-TIME STUDY

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the University catalog. Part-time students must notify the Registrar of their intention in writing before the start of the spring semester. A student enrolled on a part-time basis may take not more than 11 semester hours each semester, may not reside on campus, and may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Non-degree candidates may enroll for courses at the University with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll in courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the registrar.

OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL

Students who wish to withdraw from a course or withdraw from the University must formally notify the Registrar's Office immediately by completing the appropriate forms.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY

It is the policy of Susquehanna University not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, sex or handicap in its educational programs, admissions practices, scholarship and loan programs, athletics and other school-administered activities, or employment practices. This policy is in compliance with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, and all other applicable Federal, State and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX and Section 504 may be directed to Dr. Joel Cunningham, President, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870. (717) 372-0101; or to the Director of the Department of Education, Washington, D.C..

NOTE: 1ST SEVEN WEEK COURSES ARE NOW BEING IDENTIFIED BY USING A "R" IN THE FIRST DIGIT OF THE SECTION NUMBER. 2ND SEVEN WEEK COURSES ARE IDENTIFIED BY USING A "S" IN THE FIRST DIGIT OF THE SECTION NUMBER.

PLEASE USE THE PROPER SECTION IDENTIFICATION WHEN REGISTERING FOR COURSES.

VARIABLE CREDIT COURSES ARE LISTED AS "O" CREDIT.

AMOUNT OF CREDIT SHOULD BE PUT ON PREREGISTRATION AND REGISTRATION FORMS.

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

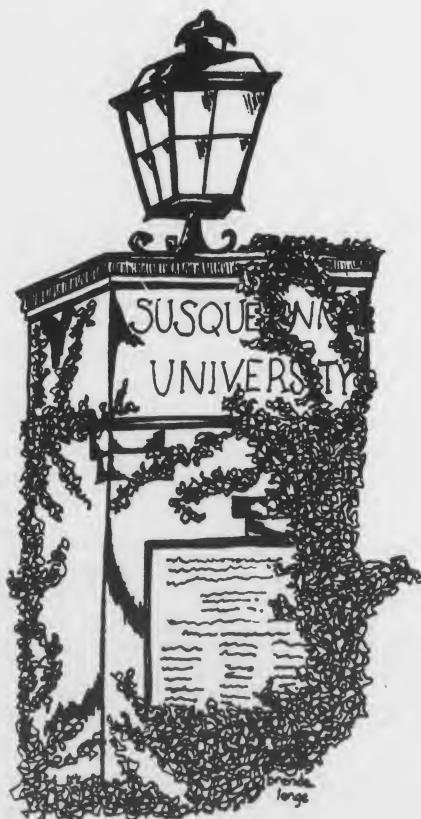
Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University catalog and the Student Handbook. The University reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollment in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or handicap.

STUDY ABROAD

Students who plan to study abroad during the spring semester should come to the Registrar's Office to discuss arrangements for transfer of coursework, fulfillment of requirements, etc..

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BUILDING CODES

BAT	Benjamin Apple Theatre	VRM	Library Viewing Room
BH	Bogar Hall	SIB	Seibert Hall
CA	Chapel Auditorium	AUD	Auditorium
BR	Band Room	MC	Model Classroom
CR	Choral Room	EC	English Cottage
STG	Stage	PEC	Physical Education Center
CHA	Chapel	AG	Auxiliary Gym
DR	Dressing Room 2	MPR	Multi-purpose room
FLH	Faylor Lecture Hall	CPR1	Class Room - 1
HH	Heilman Hall	CPR2	Class Room - 2
HRH	Heilman Rehearsal Hall	STL	Steele Hall
HS	Harpsichord Studio	FSC	Fisher Science Hall
BWL	Blough-Wets Library	MG	Main Gym
SEM	Library Seminar Room	AA	ANX Art Annex
EB	Education Building	WR	Weight Room
MR	Library Media Room		





INSTRUCTOR NUMBERS
SPRING SEMESTER, 1990-91

029 Albertine, Susan
038 Anderson, Patricia
055 Augustine, Larry
075 Barlow, Jane
100 Bellas, Carl
108 Bernardo, Susan
127 Blessing, James
137 Boltz, David
140 Boone, George
143 Bowers, Susan
147 Briggs, Steven
148 Bradford, Robert
150 Brakke, Kenneth
154 Bussard, David
172 Christodulu, Gregory
173 Clark, David
174 Chase, Frank
179 Clanni, Mary
193 Cunningham, Joel
199 Dalton, Kathy
202 Deibler, Galen
204 Dannelley, Paul
207 Harnum, Connie
208 Deekle, Peter
215 Diers, Henry
221 Dotterer, Ronald
238 Evans, Bruce
240 Everitt, Amy
245 Feldmann, Hans
248 Fincke, Gary
253 Fisher, Warren
255 Fladmark, Kenneth
259 Fletcher, Frank
266 Fries, John
271 Fry, William
282 Gibson, Boyd
283 Giffin, Gynith
291 Gronlund, Laurie
292 Goodspeed, Robert
295 Gordon, Gerald
298 Grosse, Robert
302 Grosse, Fred
305 Growney, Wallace
309 Habegger, Jerrell
313 Handlan, James
314 Harnum, Donald
315 Harrison, Carol
316 Harrison, Rany
318 Hartzell, Kathleen
319 Hegberg, Susan
321 Henry, Allen
325 Hess, Richard
329 Hoffman, Frank
331 Holt, Jack
332 Holdren, Peggy
340 Housley, Donald
350 Hunt, W. Murray
359 Igoe, Charles

380 Johnson, Susan
410 Klingensmith, Paul
411 Klose, Karl #
412 Klotz, MaryLou
417 Kolbert, Jack
418 Kozlowski, Richard #
426 Kunes, Charles
434 Lewis, Barbara
445 Livingston, Valerie
450 Longaker, John
456 Lowright, Richard
465 Machlan, George #
470 Magnus, John
472 Magri, Christopher
475 Martin, Thomas
477 Martin, Leona
480 Masom, Richard
492 McGrath, Thomas
496 McKechnle, Marian
502 McMillin, Linda
509 Meiser, Rebecca
511 Mensch, Dennis
515 Misanin, James
518 Mitchell, Rebekah
531 Molloy, Terence
547 Mowry, Robert
549 Moyer Gwendolyn
570 Nary, Bruce
574 Neff, Jeanne
608 Nylund, Robert
609 Onafowara, Olugbenga
622 Peeler, Margaret
626 Peeler, Thomas
637 Postman, Sheryl
640 Potter, Neil
669 Remaley, William
675 Rishel, Tracy
676 Rislow, Victor
689 Rossman, R. Louis
692 Romberger, Beverly
694 Rusek, Antonin
707 Sauer, William
712 Sauter, Frederick
721 Schwan, Edward
725 Schweikert, G. Edward
792 Stretansky, Cyril
811 Templon, Carol
845 Trozell, Bonnie
855 Tyler, Robert
877 Urey, Gene
890 Vasantkumar, N.J.C.
911 Walker, J. Thomas
913 Ward, William
920 Wheaton, Dan
924 Wiley, David
938 Wilson, Becky
948 Wiso, David
977 Zadeh, Ali

PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS

048 de la Luz Arroyo, Maria
155 Burns, David
181 Clark, Joan
184 Cooper, Larry
191 Cravitz, George
192 Cullen, David
213 Denefeld, Janina
244 Feldmann, Barbara
262 Forbes, Lois
294 Gori, Marsha
299 Graybill, Irvin
304 Growney, Andree
312 Hannigan, Mary
352 Hurliman, Dale
362 Isaacs, Lawrence
404 Kleinsorg, Axel
408 Klingensmith, Linda
419 Kopf, Ken
422 Kreger, Steven
431 Lauver, David
433 Lents, Warren
436 Lee, James
474 Martin, Jeff
479 Masom, Dorothy
603 Parker, Patricia
671 Renteria, Roger
690 Rogers, Edward
693 Rudnitsky, Marvin
716 Schanbacher, Kathy
743 Shell, Martin
745 Silverman, David
761 Sosland, Renee
764 Spangler, Robert
797 Suarez, Jorge
807 Tanaka, Noriko
810 Temple, Katherine
818 Thomforde, Christopher
930 Wilhour, David
955 Woods, Deborah
990 Zurluh, John

*Administrative Leave, 1990-91
#Sabbatical Leave, 1990-91

Overtimes Go Both Ways For Crusader Booters

by Joe Carei

After last week's events, Cincinnati taking the World series and Susquehanna almost beating ranked number one Elizabethtown in a 2-1 squeaker, any gambler would definitely bet on Susquehanna de-

through the next half." And build up they did. The defense put the brakes on Lycoming and did not allow another break through their walls. Offensively, SU responded with three goals. Sophomore Jason Denechaud started off the scoring on a pass off of Freshman Ron Cochran,



photo/Christopher Kenney

Junior Richard Black (16) maneuvers around the opponent in order to get to the goal.

feating Lycoming and Dickinson. The gambler would have definitely have gotten heartburn after last week's performances. Against Lycoming he would have seen his money go back and forth across his eyes as Lycoming jumped to a 3-0 lead by the middle of the first period. As usual the team needed to warm up to their playing potential. According to Senior Co-captain Matt Petchel, "this is a problem we've had throughout the season, we start slow and then build up

who assisted two others in the game, six minutes into the second period. Cochran then assisted Junior Halfback Jason Kitch for the second goal six minutes later. Kitch then assisted Forward Kwame Lloyd. But the man who put his money down was definitely biting his nails to the game into overtime. Overtime started just like the second half with the tandem of Denechaud-Cochran scoring the first goal. Rich Black joined with Freshman

CRUSADER OF THE WEEK---Peggy Bobb...against non-conference foe Marywood, Bobb was an offensive force scoring three goals in the win against Marywood...Bobb scored two goals in the first half before Marywood answered with their only goal of the game...her third goal immediately following was just insurance for the Crusaders who won 5-1...Honorable Mention---Spiker Lori Yoder who had a big hand in the 4-1 week for volleyball both offensively and defensively...big games; Marywood 20 assists and Leb Val 17 digs and 11 kills. Soccer's Freshman Ron Cochran...In last's weeks 6-3 win over Lycoming College, Cochran was instrumental in the game with 3 assists and an added goal toward the winning effort...later in the week he punched in a late goal in the 2-3 loss to Dickinson college.



Jeff Smith for the next OT goal. For the last goal of the game Kitch repaid the assist by Cochran and the two teamed up for the last goal three minutes after the Black-Smith goal. After the three overtime goals by SU, our gambler finally relaxed, collected his loot and thought about the next game on which to bet.

Susquehanna was definitely stronger than Dickinson. Lay down the bet...they could score more goals than Dickinson, and that they did. In a defensive struggle that lasted throughout the game, Susquehanna finally got the first goal late in the second half. But at the final horn the score was tied. Into over time it went, and in the end the gambler went home pockets empty and kicking himself. Dickinson

had won 3-2. But how could Dickinson win if SU had scored more goals. Well if our gambler had bet on that aspect of the game, he would have won. Co-captain Andy Babcock, who scored a penalty kick in OT, would have also put the money on the Crusaders, he said after the game, "We should have won, but..." But it turns out the game was won on a fluke. With less than two minutes in regulation time and the score SU 1 and Dickinson 0, a ball was accidentally tipped into the goal by a Susquehanna player throwing the game into overtime. According to Babcock, "Yes, it was a fluke...everyone was tired and while on defense the ball acci-

see **BOOTERS** page 8

Intramural Football Season Comes To A Close

Pine Street And Lambda Chi Alpha Move To Intramural Final

by Neal Bocksch

The 1990 Intramural Football season has come to a close. The teams have battled it out. There can be only one winner. For now, all the late hits, holdings, sacks, and interceptions are over. But don't expect these fine armchair athletes to forget about, who did what to who.

Coach Malloy organizes and runs the Intramural Football League. "Everything

went pretty smooth," said Coach Malloy. "The only negative point is that this was the smallest turn out for football intramurals," added Malloy.

In the play-offs, four teams battled it out to advance to the championship. Lambda Chi Alpha was pitted against Phi Mu Delta in one game. Pine St. took or Theta Chi in the other play-off game. The outcome will be Lambda Chi vs the team

from Pine St.

The two teams in the championship game earned their advancement by having the best records in the league. The season consisted of eight games.

As for the outlook for intramural football, all us armchair, couch potato athletes will be happy to know that Coach Malloy gives us the, "Thumbs up sign" for next year.

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F.H. Offense Dominates 'Best Week'

by Eli K. Eldridge

The field hockey team had their best week of the season last week. They traveled to Dickinson on the 15th and posted a 2-1 victory, then won a home game against Marywood on the 20th by a score of 5-1. The wins boosted their record to 3-4-3, 1-3 in the MAC Northwest Section.

"Everyone played well," said goalie Digi Casey of the two games, "We only had 14 players [against Dickinson], but we were able to dominate the game." Dickinson took the lead in the first half on a goal by Julia Wood, but Tara Encarnacion tied the game with a goal assisted by Paige Malin in the second half. Allison Grebe scored an unassisted goal and made the difference in the game.

Against Marywood, Susquehanna dominated again. The star of this game was Peggy Bobb, who made three first half goals. Her first two, assisted by Malin and Toby Tiger respectively, gave the Crusaders a 2-0 lead. A goal by Lisa Arnoa put Marywood within one. Another goal by Bobb, this one unassisted, and one by Tiger, assisted by Encarnacion, gave the Crusaders a 4-1 halftime lead. Jen Snook added her first goal of the year, unassisted, in the second half. Casey made five saves while she was in, and Megan Shannon made two.

CRUSADER STATS

SOCCER
10-20-90
1 2 OT OT

SU 0 3 1 2-6
LC 3 0 0 0-3

SU STATS: Goals: Denechoud-2(51:02, 102:29), Kitch-1(58:58), Lloyd-1 (80:42), Black-1(114:20), Cochran-1 (118:00).

Assists: Cochran-3, Kitch-2, Smith-1
Shots on goal: 21
Saves: Burns-7
Record: 5-10-1

10-24-90
SU 0 1 1 0-2
DC 0 1 1 1-3

SU STATS: Goals: Cochran-1(78:25), Babcock(102:29) Penalty Kick.

Shots on goal: 10
Saves: Burns 5.
Record: 5-11-1

FIELD HOCKEY
10-15-90

SU 0 2-2
DC 1 0-1

SU STATS: Goals: Encarnacion-1, Grebe-1
Assists: Malin-1
Shots on Goal-15
Saves-8
Record: 2-4-3

10-24-90
SU 4 1-5
MC 1 1-1

SU STATS: Goals: Bobb-3, Tiger-1
Snook-1.
Assists: Malin-1, Tiger-1, Encarnacion-1.
Shots on Goal: 16
Saves: Casey-5 Shannon-2
Record: 3-4-3

CROSS COUNTRY
at Gettysburg Invitational

41. Heffner 27:41
54. Carei 28:34
59. Aussicker 28:49
70. M. Cote 29:24
71. Jennings 29:34

Finish: 7th team.
Record: 3-1

FOOTBALL

SU 0 0 0 0-0
Widener 0 21 0 7-28

SU WU

First downs: 7 8
Passing yards: 45 119
Passing: 5-28-7 13-27-2
Rushes-yards: 18 -18
Fumbles-lost: 3-1 2-1
Penalties-yards: 5-35 8-54
Record: 5-2

SU INDIVIDUALS

Rushing: Marion 9-28, Oakes 6-12, Campbell 6-11, Bencivengo 7-7, Cooper 1-6, Goodwin 1-1, Rowinski 2-(-7), Ropietski 1-(-8), Filipovits 4-(-24), Conte 2-0,
Passing: Filipovits 1-9-4 8 yards, Rowinski 2-9-1 12 yards, Ropietski 2-10-2 45 yards
Receiving: Shelly 1-13, Wingfield 1-12, Campbell 2-12, Oakes 1-8
Interceptions: Mabry-1

VOLLEYBALL
10-16-90

SU-3 DC-1
15-6, 14-16, 16-14, 15-2

10-18-90
SU-3 MC-0
16-14, 15-12, 15-10

10-20-90
SU-3 LVC-2
15-10, 14-16, 9-15, 15-10, 15-5

10-22-90
SU-3 BU-2
15-5, 15-5, 12-15, 7-15, 15-2

SU-0 GC-2
12-15, 13-15

BOOTERS from page 7

dentally rolled in." Hence the 2-3 final and the loss. A tough loss for an equally tough team.

In tomorrow's game, the last one of the regular season, the Crusader booters face Wilkes. If the Crusaders win Coach Mol-

loy will tie his record for most wins in a season. This will also be the co-captain duo of Petchel and Babcock. Will our gambler friend put some money on this one in favor of the Crusaders of Susquehanna? Yeah...why not?

V-BALL from page 6

them a run for their money." Lynn Drolet hit six kills, Yoder set nine assists and Ekholm had three blocks on the match. Against Bucknell the Lady Spikers fared much better, taking the match in three sets to two, 15-5, 15-5, 12-15, 7-15, 15-12. Katie Koeppen amassed 12 kills, Ekholm contributed four service aces and Drolet added 11 digs. Freshman Lang also set up 24 assists in the game.

This week marks the last week of regular season play. The Lady Crusaders will play their last game of the regular season tomorrow against Albright at 11 a.m. With the close of the season the Games Committee will meet Sunday, October 28 to select the teams to advance to the MAC tournament. The top team of each of the four Middle-Atlantic leagues will automatically advance. Out of the Northwest League, of which SU is a member, Juniata will probably be the first place team. This leaves SU needing a selection as an at-large team to participate in the tournament. The Games Committee will look at their win-loss record, strength of record and record against other MAC schools. A win in yesterday's match against Elizabethtown and a win over Albright will greatly improve their chances of attending the MAC championships.

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Garrison Miller *Senior, Iowa*
American Writer and Historian

To live the events while you study them is incredibly stimulating

Michelle Rathe, Mount Holyoke College:
The DRS Program has been incredible - a program where I really learned something academically. Copenhagen is great - an active city with so many things going on - I left in awe with Copenhagen! The fact that the teaching is in English is a definite plus.

Mike Whitten, The American University:
An overall excellent experience. One of the best parts was the last day. Through my host family I really got to see family and social life in Denmark on a more personal level. The field trips and study tours are excellent. They really showed you what your studies are all about - you get to see for yourself instead of just reading about it.

Danish Goldthorpe, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign:
The classes are taught in English and they are of outstanding quality. It's one of the more difficult study abroad programs, but I chose it because as long as I was going to spend the money overseas I was going to learn something too.

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For further information please contact:
Kathleen Fladmark, Professor
Dept. of Business Administration
Susquehanna University

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HEALTH BEAT

Every year, the winter and spring seasons bring their best form of viral influenza to nations around the world. The "flu" always hits Susquehanna, often spreading rapidly and affecting many people. One reason for the quick sweep through the college campus is due to large numbers of people living close together.

For most young adults, the flu is not a serious problem. Rest, fluids, and symp-

tomatic medicines (such as acetaminophen, decongestants, expectorants and cough suppressants) aid in a quick recovery, usually taking just a few days to two weeks. However, persons with chronic problems such as asthma, heart disease and diabetes, and those who smoke, are prone to secondary infections such as bronchitis, pneumonia and ear infections. Pneumonia, especially, can be life-threatening to these people.

Flu shots build immunity to certain strains of the influenza virus. By getting an injection in the fall, a person should be protected by their own immune response to those strains of flu that medical experts expect to hit in the winter and spring. Unfortunately, these "bugs" have a way of mutating. In other words, sometimes after a vaccine is developed to what seems to be the culprit, it changes and the vaccine does not work.

There is a risk of sensitivity to the reaction, therefore, persons who are allergic to eggs should not get the shot.

Flu shots are available at the Health Center for only \$3. You can get one during doctor's hours, Monday- Friday, and no appointment is necessary.

-Karli Grant

ENVIRO-NEWS

Wow, it looks just like a Dead show, I thought as we all crawled out of my truck and Francesca's sports car, trying to get ourselves back in shape for walking after a 14-hour drive. The first thing I saw was an enormous school bus, converted for hippie use, painted in bright colors with RECYCLE in large letters on the sides. The occupants of the bus were sitting on top of it, Ken Kesey style, beating out a rhythm on bongos and bare hands. Elsewhere kids in tie-dyes and long hair were lounging on the grass under trees. We couldn't help dancing a little to the beat as we headed across the parking lot to register for the SEAC National Conference, called CATALYST, at the University of Illinois in Champaign, Ill.

We were astonished to find out that there were 7,000 students here, from every state in the nation, including Hawaii. The organizers of the event were psyched and there was great energy in the air. I knew there was something special here when the first person I ran into in that huge crowd was and old friend from my hometown in north-central Pennsylvania. Having just driven 800 miles into a state I'd never seen, I was boggled. The sensation never left me the whole weekend.

CATALYST was organized for the purpose of just what its name implied: to start a new 90's student movement for the environment. You could feel in the air that it wasn't only the outdoors that this movement encompassed, though that was the heart of it; the participants also felt strongly about racism, sexism, even capitalism. I had caught a whiff of this new wave of feeling once before, in the SEAC march on Harrisburg last fall. Here it was again, only a lot bigger.

Robert Redford opened up the convocation by telling us how he got started in the environmental movement; his once-beautiful Los Angeles was becoming a wasteland of smog and shopping malls. In the course of the evening we heard from consumer activist Ralph Nader, Rainforest activist Randall Hayes, and a host of other speakers. We stumbled

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K.C. Houston, Tx. File #195 I was working 2 jobs and just barely getting by. I began using your program 2 months ago and I now make more money in 1 month than I did all last year. Thank-you so much for your easy to operate program.

M.L. Sterling, Va. File #225 I have never seen a program so easy to operate as yours. Believe me I have sent for numerous so called get rich schemes. None of them worked and they just cost me money. I started your program for less than \$10.00 and I now earn over \$24,000.00 per month. Thank-you so much.

C.C. Albany, NY File #273 Thank you very much for allowing me the opportunity to participate in your "Deluxe Money-Making Program." It has changed my entire life. I deposited \$18,500.00 in my checking account last month.

T.J. Stuart, Fl File #318 I was skeptical when I heard about your program. I thought it was one of those get rich quick schemes to con people. I figured "what the heck, either I make the money you say or I get my money back plus \$50.00. Well was I wrong." To think, I almost passed this opportunity up. I now earn more money in one month than I made all last year. Thank you Ron.

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NEWS BRIEFS

PSEA

The Pennsylvania State Education Association is a student oriented committee which discusses practical issues that matter to the prospective teacher. The newly appointed officers are as follows: President- Anne Rank, Vice President of Program Board and Special Events- Linda Shultz, Vice President of Development and Program- Lauren Schumacher, Secretary- Kathleen Haydu, and Treasurer- Dave Kopitsky. Presently, we have nineteen active members but anyone interested in joining the PSEA is welcome. Please contact any of the officers for additional information.

ΦΜΔ

Greetings from the Mudhouse! Last weekend we celebrated a fabulous Parent's Weekend with a post football game reception, and dinner/banquet which was topped off by festivities that ran on into the night. We would like to thank Scott "Scooter" Novak for his after dinner address to the parents. We are looking forward to our formal this weekend and I'm sure everyone will have a blast. This week's senior profile is of Ken "Doughy" Slover. Ken resides in "Chez Slover" on the Isle of Q where he enjoys watching "Little House on the Prairie." Ken took a semester off from school to go westward in search of his soul and during that time he grew a pony tail but lost an eyebrow upon his return home. Ken's love for road trips faded along with his consciousness during a journey to Phi Mu Delta at R.P. "Black" I. Ken can either be found in his "Tin Can" truck or by dialing 374-DUMY. Later on dudes.

Editor's Note: Last week's AXA news-brief was supposed to state "We wish all of the (fire) victims the best of luck rebuilding their lives. The brothers would like to welcome back Brother Bill McCollough after his knee surgery. We hope you enjoyed your vacation..." The vacation statement was directed toward Mr. McCollough, not the fire victims.

NTE

Directions to your assigned locations for the National Teacher's Exams given on Saturday, October 27th are now available at the Education office or the campus center desk. Good luck to all!

ZTA

Hope everyone enjoyed the visit with their parents last weekend. Our moms enjoyed a special ceremony in their honor Saturday morning, in Charlie's Pub. Everyone involved did a terrific job putting the play together. Laura Tidemann, you did an incredible job as "Bonnie." Hopefully, you'll be able to return to your normal voice without too much effort.. Congratulations to all the winners of the banner contest. It's great to see such talent and creativity on campus. Finally, a thank you to everyone who supported us for our Founder's Day, October 15th. The sisterhood celebrated 92 years of Zeta Tau Alpha with a special dinner in the private dining rooms.

ΑΔΠ

This week's senior profile starts with Laura "Madame Pepperoni" Murdoch, ADPI's president. Laura spent this past summer at Floyd's School of Technical Repair where she became licensed in air conditioning and design. In her spare time she enjoys knitting, trading floppy disks with her friends, and brushing up on her tuba playing. She loves spending time with and being initialed to her boyfriend Graham. In addition to all of this, Laura has been an excellent president and we are all very proud of her. Congrats to sister Kim Evans for giving an excellent performance in SU's version of "Anything Goes." Thanks to all who helped in making Parents Weekend and the brunch a great success. Get psyched for the holiday.

ΦΣΚ

Greetings from the Obsessed Mansion. We hope you, Obsession, and your parents spent some quality time this past weekend and they remembered to bring your suitcase. A big standing O to Roy, Obsession, Andy, and Doody for their stellar performances in the fall musical. Congratulations to Damon "Furball" Reynolds for lavaliering Sigma Kappa's Chris Loftus and surviving the wrath of the Housing Committee. Anything else happening on campus, anyone know, anyone, anyone, Bueller, Bueller? Then it's time for Senior Deadweight Profile, this week we Obsession highlight Dave "Tuck" Tucker. Our social chairman and President of the Greg LeMond Fan Club is currently finishing out his eleventh semester here at Susquehanna. Tuck's pastimes include showing off his silky smooth legs and spinning the yarns about the old days with his Big Brother Rich "Happiness is a Warm Gun" Hefe. We'll miss his big heart and his prominent profile when he graduates at the end of this semester Obsession.

ΚΔ

Kappa Delta hopes everyone enjoyed Parent's Weekend. KD won first place in the banner contest. Special thanks go to sister Suzy Bianco for her time and talent on the banner. This past Monday Kappa Delta held a Halloween Party for the Child and Youth Services of Sunbury. We'd like to invite everyone to our 4th annual Haunted House with Lambda Chi Alpha this Saturday, 6-11 p.m. and Sunday, 1-3 and 5-9 p.m. A belated congratulations goes to sister Colleen Carroll who was lavaliered to Phi Sigma Kappa brother Matt DeFrank. This week's senior profile is our chapter Treasurer, sister Vicky Wilt. Besides managing KD funds, Vicky has been very busy as co-captain of the SU Phonathon. Vicky's hobbies include aerobics, chocolate, and waiting for November 1, when the Phonathon will be over and she will disappear downtown, never to be seen again. Vicky's future plans are to be the first KD sister to have her resume completed and to find a job over Christmas break.

ENVIRO-NEWS from page 9

back to our host's house that night dazed with the enthusiasm, information, and sense of change that filled our senses.

The next day, Saturday, we all split up and went to different informational seminars after a rousing environmental rally on the campus green. We screamed and howled just like we were at a Dead concert, only there was a lot more to yell about. At the end of the day, our region--Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and D.C., got together for a regional meeting. I was amazed at how many people from our neck of the woods had made that killer drive. The energy at that meeting was intense as we worked out the goals our groups would work together on this year to promote corporate accountability and

cut down on our use of energy in the wake of the Mideast crisis.

On Sunday the seven of us representing SU headed home across cornfields and cities, over 800 miles of interstate highways and through five agonizing tanks of gas for our eternal, infernal, internal combustion engines, back to our houses and dorms. Here, we needed to gather what we had learned, take it to our campus SEAC group, and make it work. CATALYST was over, and the work had begun. But we couldn't help remembering what one of the organizers had said. As 7,000 students screamed agreement, he calmly proclaimed, "We're going to make the 1990's the most happening decade of the century!"

ANDERSON from page 3

at Greensboro in addition to other schools. The Drug Free Schools and Communities Act Amendments are so recent, that Student Affairs professionals are just beginning to share information and earn of different institutional responses to the legislation. We are always looking at and reviewing other situations and in no way believe we have created the only or the perfect system. Following the Open Forum, I will form a student

committee to monitor alcohol policy and suggest change. If you are interested in being a member, drop a note to me with your name and extension number. Your assistance in this mutual endeavor is always welcome and appreciated.

Sincerely,

Dorothy M. Anderson
Dean of Students

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WANTED!

Former High School Band Members
to enroll for the SU Symphonic Band
(for Spring Semester.)

You are qualified and you can do it!
See Mr. Fry (in Heilman) for details.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FILMS:

- October 26** "Psycho"
Charlies.....8 p.m.
- October 28** "Psycho III"
Snack Bar.....8 p.m.
- October 31** "Steel Magnolias"
Snack Bar.....8 p.m.

MUSIC:

- October 27** Frontline Concert
Weber3 p.m.

SPORTS:

- October 27** Cross Country
SU Invitational.....11 a.m.

OTHER:

- October 28** Fisher Science
Dedication.....2:30 p.m.

FAKE ID from page 4

gether. If we are not sure of someone's age, we will call each other," said Fry. The underage locals of Selinsgrove are regulated by Fry's nephew, who tends bar at the cafe. "He went to Selinsgrove High School and, for the most part, knows who is 21 around here," said Fry.

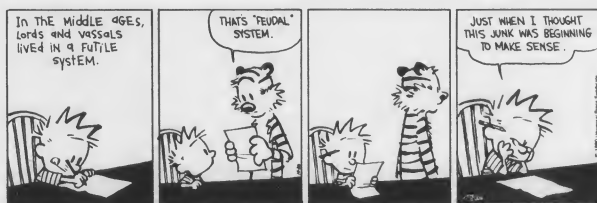
"My first fake I.D. was a Jacksonville college I.D. I got when I was 17," said Mat Pechel, a 22 year old Susquehanna student. "The reason it was so great was because that was all I needed. Back when I was 17, you did not need a drivers license to get served."

According to all of the bars in the area, those times are long gone. Now, you will not even get a foot in the door unless you provide a valid drivers license along with another form of photo identification.

Bill Corcoran, a Susquehanna student as well as a part-time employee of the Upstairs Down, said that everybody seems to be cracking down now. "Every year the individual states will always try to make it harder to duplicate their licenses, but people will always find a way to do it," said Corcoran.

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATSON



Joven Ballet Comes With A Bit Of Spanish Culture

The internationally known Spanish Ballet Company, Joven Ballet Maria de Avila, of Madrid will present a free performance of Spanish and classical ballet on Monday, November 5, 1990, at 8 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The performance is being sponsored by Susquehanna's Department of Modern Languages in cooperation with the School of Fine Arts and Communications. It is part of the University's Year of the Arts and is being funded by a generous grant from the United States-Spanish Joint Committee for Educational and Cultural Cooperation.

The troupe of thirty dancers and choreographers visited America in 1986, appearing at the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, South Carolina. During 1990 Susquehanna is one of five university campuses visited by the Joven (Young) Ballet of Madrid. Many of the dancers of

this company go on to dance with the National Ballet of Spain and several have become major international stars of dance. Founded by the renowned dancers of Barcelona, Spain, the company has received rave reviews wherever it has performed. One newspaper wrote recently: "Few other dance ensembles have created the drama, excitement and impact that this dynamic, talented company achieved."

The graceful dancing was at times breathtaking in its precision by corps and soloists." The company will perform works by Mozart, Antonio Doler, Richard Strauss, Minkus, and Drigo.

The American tour is managed by Francisco Llorente. During their stay in Selinsgrove, many families have offered home hospitality to the young dancers. For more information, please contact Professor Jack Kolbert, 374-0101 or x4257.

Traveling Circus Provides A Great Time In The Sunshine

by Vicki Russell

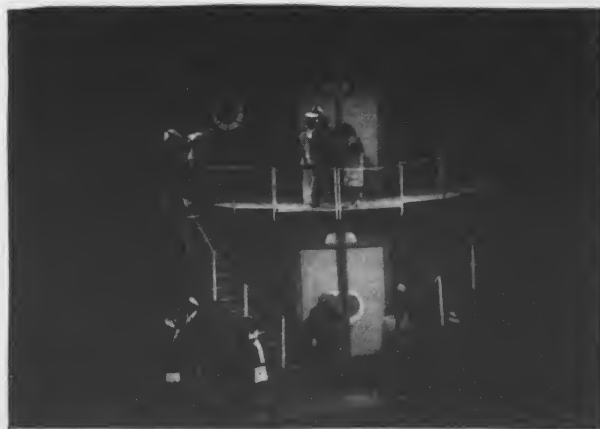
The nineteenth edition of the Royal Lichtenstein Circus recently gave a performance at Susquehanna University on Thursday, October 18th. It is known as "the world's smallest circus". The name of the circus derives from Lichtenstein, the smallest country in Europe.

The circus was founded by a Roman Catholic Jesuit Priest two decades ago in California. Eight to ten college students are recruited each year to perform in it. They rehearse during the summer months at the circus base in Santa Barbara, California. These students are so devoted that they are willing to take one year off from school to travel and share their talent with other people. The circus has performed over 3,500 times at shopping malls, schools, and fairs throughout forty

states. Princeton University, Lehigh, Notre Dame, and Lincoln Center are just a few of the places the circus has performed. During the winter season the group resides in Florida.

The hour and a half long show was jam-packed with entertainment. The performance included acrobatic acts, split second ensemble juggling, comedy, magic and mime. The menagerie included trained, domestic animals and birds. The circus even gave a rendition of "New Kids on the Block" using goats. Daring tricks, such as fire eating and escaping from a mailbag sealed with locks, were performed with great ease.

It was an afternoon full of fun and excitement for all who attended the performance.



The characters of the "Anything Goes" hustle around the deck of the U.S.S. America during the Parent's Weekend student musical production.

photo/Eric P. O'Brien

The Unguarded Moment

Without You Without Me

I had hoped that when I had washed my hands, I would not be washing you away.

Yet the cold water chilled me and the hot water burned me, so the warm water comforted me.

Now I soak rinsing no only dirt away but unknowingly you.

Out of my fingertips I felt you go I tried to stop you

yet my hands would not dry. Each drop on my skin rested there waiting to slip off and not soak in.

With each swirl of the water I watched you drain away.

The plug would not work. You found escape into world alone.

Without you I am without me.

A.D.F.

REELIN'

In The Crusader Castle:

Psycho-***1/2 Anthony Perkins stars as Norman Bates in this classic thriller. This is not a movie you will sleep well after (or want to take a shower alone). But if you like drama, suspense, and if you are looking for a thrill, this is the movie to see. The plot is simple; a woman comes to stay at the Bates Motel for the night. Norman Bates owns the hotel with his mother. They live on a house on the hill and are there if their guests should need them! The rest of the story I will save for you to experience yourself. Bring a friend or preferably a boyfriend or girlfriend to this one, you may need a m

to squeeze. On Video;

Above The Law-***1/2 Steven Segal stars in this karate, adventure packed, thriller. There is a lot of action and suspense and also a very integrated plot. I think one would need to watch this movie a few times to catch the meaning of it all. This is an active movie that is sure to keep you on your toes. The plot is to thick to explain well but I will say if you do not mind violence and are looking for a movie that is sure to keep your attention this would be a good pick.

-Linda Rowe

FREESTYLE from page 5

The crowd obliged and the Pope walked out to the pitching mound, resplendent in his long, flowing robes. He waved to the fans, took his position, and threw the ball to the catcher.

"Pope's got a pretty weak fastball there, eh Tim," commentator one commented.

"Sure does," replied commentator two,

"I tell ya, I'd throw any two-bit parish priest against him any day of the week and not even worry."

I took another swig of my beer, ate some corn chips, and sat back in my seat. This was going to be a good Series.

-Eric Volkman

STUDY from page 5

cause it is a part of their life. I never once saw a fight until the first time I came home and saw one in a bar one night," Sammarco said. She found the most beneficial part of her stay was with the family she roomed with.

For everyone interested in studying abroad, the time to do something is now. Susan Johnson, who is in charge of the department, urges all to attend her information workshops and learn what studying abroad can do for you.

The Crusader

November 2, 1990

Volume 32 No. 7



Invited guests and faculty listen to President Cunningham during the rededication of Fisher Science Hall.

Despite Rain, Dedication Goes On With Success

by Timothy Slifer

Faculty, students, and friends of Susquehanna University gathered together last Sunday for the rededication ceremony of Fisher Science Hall.

The rain and cold weather didn't keep people away from the ceremony in honor of the 16 month, \$ 6.3 million, renovation and expansion of the building originally dedicated 25 years ago. Adding 23,000 square feet to the 45,000 square foot building doubles the number of labs and provides a variety of distinctive spaces including: specialty rooms, a new greenhouse, a Macintosh computer lab, and an observatory.

The new addition is highlighted by the observatory dome which houses a 28 inch reflecting telescope, the largest of its kind in Pennsylvania. The telescope, a gift from the University of Arizona's Lunar and Planetary Laboratory, will be used in introductory astronomy classes and to create new research opportunities for science majors.

The guest speaker for the ceremony was Donald Hutton of the University of Arizona. Mr. Hutton spoke in place of NASA's Dr. David Morrison who could not attend the event due to personal matters. Hutton, who has been involved with NASA's Voyager, Pioneer, and Galileo space probe missions, spoke of the importance of astronomy and space science in all fields. He also commented on how this new facility is a valuable tool for Susquehanna students and faculty.

In the welcome speech, University President Joel Cunningham commented on how pleased he was to be so close on money. The university is within \$85 thousand of fully funding the project, the largest project in the Windows of Opportunity Capital Campaign. After the ceremony, Cunningham said, "If the remaining money is not covered by donations other funds can be appropriated to cover costs."

In a speech, Frank Fletcher, head of the department of geology, said, "The physical construction threshold has been reached and now it is up to the students and faculty to make the structure a valuable facility." In an interview after the rededication, Fletcher said he was confident that students and faculty will take proper advantage of the new facility.

Other people who spoke during the ceremony were: Chairman of the Board, Harold C. O'Connor; Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Donald D. Housley; and biochemistry major, Marie E. Burns class of 1992.

In an interview Dr. David Wiley, professor of religion, said, "Everyone is very pleased with such a marvelous facility, and I am happy for all the science people that put up with such adversity this past year." A student at the ceremony commented, "I'm just happy the construction equipment is gone and the campus is back in order."

see **Fisher** page 4

Business School Offers New Accounting Minor

by Danielle Sammarco

This semester students will have the opportunity to pre-register for classes contributing to the new accounting minor offered on campus.

Currently there are 104 accounting majors enrolled in the Sigmund Weis School of Business. One does not need to be a business major to acquire such a minor. Those who pursue the emphasis in accounting are opening doors to many career opportunities. "You can study accounting then go into politics, law or marketing and have a broad career," Dr. Schwann, head of the accounting department, reminds us.

"Accounting is a discipline in its own right," says Schwann. "It has a history." "The purpose of accounting is to influence decision-making, which means that one deals more with people than numbers," Schwann continues. As a result of this, Schwann's introduction class is a lot of theory and deals with how people react to information.

Another reason that opportunities persist for those studying the subject is that accounting is a global world. Account-

ants will always be in the forefront of a business, especially internationally.

"We encourage accounting majors to study abroad," states Schwann. "Accountants are the one person who can get deeply involved in all aspects of the organization." It is an elemental factor in any business and is somewhat a universal language.

"Business, particularly accounting, has grown," says Schwann. Most liberal arts graduates enter into some sort of business organization or often go back for their M.B.A. degree. In recognition of this, the minor was created which makes Susquehanna unique because not many schools offer the accounting minor.

The business department is active and is constantly seeking to improve their existing programs. The addition of the minor also expands relations with the arts and sciences.

An accounting minor would be a beneficial addition to any major at a liberal arts school. Schwann stresses the importance of that liberal arts background in

see **Accounting** page 4

Preregistration Process Eliminates Waiting Lists

by Aaron Billger

Preregistration for Spring Semester classes is in full swing and according to university registrar Alex Smith the process is going smoothly.

"Because we already know what classes have a heavy enrollment, students are able to eliminate waiting lists by opting for alternative courses," says Smith.

In a university wide memorandum distributed on October 22, students were instructed on the new process of preregistration and to visit their academic advisors by Friday, November 2.

Students who pre-registered last April will have a printout of the courses which they had originally registered to take, although everyone was warned that they are not yet enrolled in the courses which appeared on their forms. Only after all of the freshmen and transfers have preregistered and all the upperclassmen have the opportunity to change their classes will the Registrar's Office run the program

which enrolls students in their courses.

"Several student have come the office asking the odds of being placed in an already over-subscribed course," says Smith. "All we can really do is check and see how many majors are taking the course and how many seniors need it graduate."

During the week of November 12, students will receive a copy of their spring schedule. If they are on a waiting list for any course, they should go to the Registrar's Office located on the first floor of Selinsgrove Hall and pick-up a drop/add card, and find a replacement course immediately.

According to Smith, students must finalize their spring schedules before they leave campus at the end of the current semester.

"What makes this new system better is that students will be able to go home for the Christmas holiday and when they return to campus will be ready to go," Smith says.

EDITORIALS

Fornos Raises Awareness

On Tuesday, October 28 Susquehanna University was visited by one of the world's most distinguished authorities on population issues. Mr. Werner Fornos, president of the Population Institute in Washington, D. C. spoke to approximately 70 students, faculty, staff, and community members on the extreme population problem in our world and what can be done about it. The lecture, which was interesting and informative, forced the audience to think about population and how it is the root of many other devastating problems in our world today.

To give you an idea of how fast the population of the world is growing, here are some startling statistics. It took from the beginning of time until the year 1830 A.D. for the world to have one billion inhabitants. By 1930 (only one hundred years later), this number had doubled. By 1950, there were three billion people in the world, a mere fifteen years later there were four billion people in the world, and by 1986 the number had increased to five billion. It is estimated that the number will increase to over six billion people by the year 1995. Understand, however, that these are only world figures. According to Mr. Fornos, there are ninety nations that will double their population in the next thirty years. These nations are the world's most underprivileged, poor, and starving and the people living in them make up 80% of the world's population. The people living in industrialized nations, such as the United States, make up the remaining 20% of the world's population, yet we use 80% of the world's resources. Is this fair? No, it is not.

"Slowing population growth is a requirement the whole world must address because there is really no alternative."

It would take only \$2.5 billion to provide the underprivileged nations with the contraceptives needed to help control the population problem. This sounds like a lot of money, but Americans spent double that amount last year alone on pet foods, and the United States government spends that amount in one day on military endeavors. Mr. Fornos asked if the United States could not afford this, or if we just don't care. We should care, however, because not only does this population problem entail human suffering, but many other negative outcomes arise from it as well.

Two of the negative outcomes that arise out of the population problem are the environment and the economy. As more people inhabit the earth, more cars, air conditioners, aerosol sprays, styrofoam, plastics, and various other items that are harmful to the environment are used. More harmful chemicals are spewed out into the atmosphere which cause the deterioration of the ozone layer, which in turn causes greater risk of cancer from the ultra-violet rays of the sun. Global warming has also become an imperative problem, and more people on earth will not make matters any better. The more people there are, the harder it is to educate them about recycling and conservation. The more people there are, the harder it is to control their recycling habits. All of these problems tie into the fact that the number of humans on the earth is growing every day.

The economy is also adversely affected by the population problem. As more people are brought into the world, at a rate of about 345,600 people per day, the demand of the world's resources go up, but supply stays the same. In some cases supply may go down due to the inability of the land to support the growing numbers of people. Due to this loss of resources, the population problem can be deadly-- especially for the people in the underprivileged nations. "Slowing population growth is a requirement the whole world must address because there is really no alternative." (The Population Institute)

If you would like to help address the population problem (and you are urged to do so) please write to The Population Institute, 110 Maryland Avenue, N.E., Suite 207, Washington, D.C. 20002 or call (202) 544-3300. The Population Institute is happy to receive donations of your time or money. If you are unable to help in this way, please contact your Congressperson to make him/her more aware of this increasingly urgent problem. Don't be passive-- be an active fighter to end the population problem! The future of the world is at stake!



SERENDIPITY

There's a dead horse on campus that I'd like to kick a little more. I don't know who will pull the last punch in the "there's nothing to do" issue, but before they pack the carcass off to the glue factory, I'd like to add my two cents.

I would like to address my column this week to those who say they have nothing to do for fun. I wish I had your problem. My problem is not finding something to do, but finding the time to do it. Between my work-study job, a music ensemble, belonging to a project and a couple clubs, writing this column, and the time I physically spend in class, I have a difficult time finishing my homework, let alone finding time to sit around trying to think up something to do. Where do you find all that free time? Maybe the reason I don't have any time left over is because I waste it, but I don't think so. I get up at 6:30 a.m., get ready for the day, finish my homework from the night before, and

then head to work or class as the day progresses. When classes are over I have meetings or rehearsals. Sometimes I work at night and don't get home until 9 or 10 pm. I study for an hour or two and then I hit the sack. I just can't squeeze in all the studying I need to do during the week. It spills over into the weekends. Maybe if I cut out some study time I'd be able to get bored. But that would defeat the purpose of why I came to school. I like my classes. They interest me. The only reason I came to college was because I wanted to learn more about subjects I like. Going to class and making sure I'm up on what's going on in them is what I consider to be my main job at school. Having an alternate attitude would oppose what I perceive to be the purpose of higher education. Somehow I

see **SERENDIPITY** page 9

Alpha Lambda Delta Offers Fifteen New Fellowships

For the 1991-1992 academic year, the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta Academic Honor Society for Freshmen will award these fellowships for graduate study: the Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship, the Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship, the Maria Leonard Fellowship, the Kathryn Sisson Phillips Fellowship, the Christine Yerges Conaway Fellowship, the May Augusta Brunson Fellowship, the Fiftieth Anniversary Miriam A. Sheldon Fellowship, the Gladys Pennington Houser Fellowship, the Katharine Cooper Cater Fellowship, the Margaret Louise Cuninggim Fellowship, the Maude Lee Etheredge Fellowship, the Sixtieth Anniversary Student-Endowed fellowship and the Sixty-Fifth Anniversary M Louise

McBee Fellowship. The amount of each fellowship is \$3,000. Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who has graduated with a cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first term of this year. Applications will be judged on academic record, recommendations, and the soundness of their stated project and purpose. Application blanks and information may be obtained from Dean Anderson in the Student Life Office, Degenstein Campus Center. The application form must be completed by the applicant and received at the National Headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta by January 18, 1991.

READER'S FORUM

Turner Apologizes, But Won't Quit

To the brave and anonymous Zeus "The non-greek!"

Sorry if I generalized by saying "we're all...". I should have said "those sharing my concern." I did receive much positive feedback from many students. There may be more concerned students than you would like to admit. You yourself generalized and answered for others as well by stating "there is only a small percentage" (i.e. take your own advice before correcting me, or give a statistical pie graph of the data which you referred to). As for the lambasting (no pun intended), I would have been just as upset with any group/person, be they greek-affiliated or otherwise; people that really know me can attest. If you would like to hear open discussions come to a SACA, N.O.W., BSU, or Friends of GLASS meeting and find out why "oppression is

oppression, is oppression!" Don't try and tell me that my actions are not justified. Don't worry "Zeus," I wouldn't corner you with rude words and/or punch your face in or anything of that violent nature. If you, or anyone else for that matter, would like to discuss this discontentment of both sides face to face, contact me, no pseudo-names please. My box number is #1340.

Sandy Turner

*National estimates
are that at least one out
of every twenty adults
is an alcoholic.*

Student Asks Questions About Today's Society

Dear Editor,

I have a lot of thoughts spinning around in my muddled brain right now. Forgive me if these sentences make absolutely no sense to you. I wonder how Democracy is doing in Checkoslovakia? Is she (oops - sorry. We live in an equal opportunity world now, so maybe I should have said "he".) plugging along or slowly croaking? We haven't heard anything in the news lately, so I've been wondering how things are going. That reminds me of a question I asked in my tenth grade history class. I was in tenth grade when the starving Cambodians were in the news. One day, it occurred to me that I hadn't heard anything about the situation in a while, so I asked the teacher if people were still starving in Cambodia. What a question! Is there no one

else in the world who sees the problems in the same way I do? Doesn't anyone else realize that people starve because of politics, not because there isn't enough food? John Denver sings a song about "the politics of hunger and the politics of greed." Last year Clark DeLeon (read the Philadelphia Inquirer if you don't know who he is) wrote an article about how he was wondering how he will explain to his infant daughter why our society allows people to sleep on the streets when they would rather be inside. I understand that life is complicated. ("Understand" in the sense that I know the fact exists that life is complicated. That doesn't mean I understand why life is complicated.) Hun-

see Anonymous page 4

Sharon Grimm, Single Member of GLASS, Gives Her Opinion On Homosexuality

Susquehanna Students' Opinions Of Glass Differ

by Jennifer Dennen

As a group of three Susquehanna students sit around the living room of a downtown home, their attention wanders from a television movie and turns into a discussion of the group called GLASS, Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students.

John sits in the recliner with his girlfriend on his lap. He doesn't understand why a group like this must exist on such a small campus. He doesn't understand gays and lesbians in general. "Why can't someone just teach them to be normal?" asks John. He feels that members of GLASS are trying to change everyone's views, and he wishes they would stop trying to change his.

Scott lies on the couch next to the girl he recently started dating. "I don't think they can just change like that; it's how they feel. But I do think they should stop making such an issue of it and do what they want behind closed doors," says Scott.

Scott feels that these people can have these views as long as they don't try to impose them on him.

Missy is lying on the couch opposite Scott by herself. She absorbs the conversation without much input. She doesn't say how she feels about gays and lesbians, but she feels that they try to push their views on others. "No other club posts signs in classrooms," Missy says.

Sharon and a few of her friends are sitting around her room in Seibert. They are watching "Jewel of the Nile" on the VCR. A scene involving Michael Doug-

las and Kathleen Turner is on the set. "He is so hot!" comment all of the women but Sharon. "Well I think she is so hot," says Sharon. This doesn't faze the other women because they are getting used to the fact that Sharon is a lesbian.

GLASS is a private support group for lesbian, bisexual and gay people which was formed because there is a minority of these people on campus. Founded a year ago by Jonathan Poullard, director of multi-cultural affairs, the original purpose of the group was for gay and lesbian people to discuss with each other any problems they might be having with friends or family discussing the subject of homosexuality. As the group progressed, it became more involved in wanting to express their views openly, Poullard said.

Friends of GLASS is a group that began in September to educate the community on homosexuality. Unlike GLASS, Friends of GLASS is very active in promoting gay rights. The group of about twenty-five people is 95 percent or more heterosexual. Their main purpose is to let the public know that gays and lesbians have rights.

Many people think that GLASS has over a hundred members. Many people think that GLASS and Friends of GLASS are the same thing. These myths are false. Until May of last year, GLASS had six members. Four of these members graduated, and one transferred. Sharon Grimm is presently the only member of GLASS. According to Jonathan Poullard, there are probably over a hundred gays and lesbians on this campus. This number could be higher or lower, but they are the odds. Sharon says that many

people are afraid to come out. "Many gays are afraid to have other gay people know them," says Grimm.

Being the only member of GLASS doesn't seem to discourage Sharon. "I wouldn't have learned as much as I have being the only member." Sharon explains that if she were in this type of group at a larger school she wouldn't do as much as she does for the group at Susquehanna. She loves Susquehanna and the campus, and the size of its gay and lesbian population had nothing to do with her choice to go here.

Sharon came out of the closet a year ago. The first person she told was Jonathan Poullard. "If it wasn't for Jonathan, I wouldn't be here. He was the first gay person I knew." Sharon says that you need someone that is out to be able to come out yourself. "I had these feelings since I was five years old, and I never told anyone until my freshman year in college." After Sharon told Jonathan, she told her best friend from home. She thinks he was surprised, but they are still friends. "It's easier to tell someone you don't know," says Sharon. That's probably why Sharon waited until last to tell her parents. "They have been very supportive and understanding," she says.

Sharon doesn't understand why people who claim to be liberal aren't liberal in this area. "When people rip down signs for GLASS, it shows that they are afraid to learn about it. They feel that their sexuality is threatened," she says. Poullard says that the idea is not so much about getting everyone to accept them as much as creating levels of respect. "Images make people uncomfortable. This is

understandable because most people aren't used to being around gays or lesbians. The idea is to be able to have everyone feel comfortable around each other on campus." Poullard says that gays and lesbians are contributing members of our society and should be treated with respect. "My office is about creating a better level of understanding, thereby reducing the level of fear."

In reality, not everyone is comfortable around gays and lesbians. "The gay and lesbian table at the open house made me mad. It may scare off the incoming freshman," says Dave Gottlieb. Dave says he feels that since the majority of the school is heterosexual that "it should be an underground thing." Missy Yelland has mixed feelings on the subject. "I give that girl (Sharon Grimm) a lot of credit for standing up for what she believes in, but I would feel really awkward if I saw two girls walking around holding hands seriously."

"I do not care if you are gay or not but when you start shoving all this pro-gay material down my throat, that is when I reach the end of my rope," says junior John Fudge. Some people who are against GLASS try to make of joke of it. A student who wished to remain unidentified called Poullard's office pretending to be gay and left the name of his friend requesting to join GLASS as a joke.

Sharon Grimm says, "I don't understand why people don't want to learn, and that bothers me. It is not okay to be racist today as much as it used to be. To be blatantly homophobic is accepted, but it, too, is changing slowly."

Accounting from page 1

combination with the accounting.

"At a liberal arts school the core is for broadness, the major for depth, and the minor is for variety and adaptability. The trick in the world is to wear five hats at once, if you do then you have the choice of wearing two hats or you can wear three," states Schwann in his analogy. You then have the ability to see problems from different perspectives.

Accountants are concerned with three primary things. First they are concerned with technological knowledge, secondly, broadness of perspective, and lastly integrity. There is a heavy emphasis placed on the teaching of ethics because accountants need to be trusted. An accountant needs to determine problems and thus values are emphasized.

Currently there are only 200 students with a declared minor on campus which gives the new minor somewhat of a disadvantage. The AICPA has now called for 150 hours of education to sit for the CPA

exam, they are not requiring a mass but it is encouraged. Thirteen states have passed a law to this effect and this is their goal by the year 2000.

The minor requires 24 hours of accounting, 12 credits up through and including intermediate accounting I. Prior to the intermediate course financial and cost accounting must both be taken. In addition elective hours can then be chosen. The student needs one economics class, one business statistics and a two hour legal environment class to give the student perspective. Ten hours therefore will compromise a list of acceptable electives.

"The major requires 22 hours above the business foundation," says Dr. Habegger, assistant professor of accounting.

Anyone seeking further information on the new accounting minor should contact Dr. Schwann, head of the department or any of the other accounting faculty.

Fisher from page 1

Four honorary ribbon cutters: Steering Committee Chairman, Robert F. Weis; National Campaign Chairman, Lawrence M. Isaacs; Science Funding Committee Chairman, Samuel D. Ross Jr.; and Science Planning Committee Chairman, William A. Gettig, performed the ceremonial cutting of the ribbon at the end of the rededication.

At a reception following the event, guests were treated to refreshments and were able to tour the new facility and speak with faculty and students.

Anonymous from page 3

ger, homelessness, aids, pollution, drug addiction, nuclear war (that's enough of a laundry list) are all man-made, mass-produced difficulties that we need to face, one by one. So, um, what, exactly, are we doing about them? Oh, sure, we have the Crop walk, and we have S.A.V.E., and we put "Drug-Free Zone" signs in front of our schools, but does anyone really change inside? Do we honestly think we will win the war against any of these problems? On the one hand, we really don't have a choice. On the other hand, annihilation looks like a pretty good possibility. Hmm. Have we all made up our minds about what we believe? Hell just might be a real place, you know. And then there's the whole mess down in Washington over the budget. Oh, please! Come on, people. Life is real. I'm tired of watching people play stupid games while they maneuver for power. By watching, I participate, and that makes me sick inside. Shame on all of us.

Anonymous

The Crusader

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Editorial Policy: The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opinion of individual members of the Editorial Board.

REELIN'

In the Crusader Castle...

Psycho II ***. This sequel is one of the best made. There are so many movies that come out with sequel after sequel that you wish had stopped after the first. This movie is just as entertaining, just as frightful, and just as suspenseful. Norman Bates is back and he has more guests at his hotel! A great movie for halloween! On Video.....

Married to the Mob **. This movie has great potential but it just doesn't hit the mark. There is some great acting, some

lovable characters, a good story line, and a few funny lines. The problem is that it takes too long to get to the point. It is somewhere between a funny movie and a serious movie. They should have made it either completely ridiculous or very serious because you end up laughing at the movie and the actors instead of with them. As for the plot, Michele Pfeiffer plays a mobster's wife. The mobster gets "iced" and she can not get away from "the family". Then, to make matters worse, she falls for the cop investigating her, played by Mathew Bodin.

-Linda Rowe

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ENVIRO-NEWS

Don't look now, but you've been overdoing it, and its diet time. But don't worry, this one doesn't involve cutting down on food! Environmental groups on a national level are encouraging America to shed a billion pounds this year...of carbon dioxide, that is.

Carbon dioxide is one of the gases that is causing the earth to warm up a lot faster than it should be (and, for the skeptics, there is virtually no disagreement about the greenhouse effect in the scientific world these days). We are putting carbon dioxide into the air at an incredible rate these days, and its time to cut that down...now.

The billion pound diet works like this. You figure out what you can do to use less carbon dioxide (drive less, recycle, insulate, replace light bulbs). You can do this at the table SEAC has set up in the basement of the campus center, or just get in touch with SEAC through campus mail. They have forms you can fill out that give you ideas on what to do. The

form will then tell you how many pounds of carbon dioxide you'll save this year if you actually stick to your pledge. Add them up, and you'll be able to see the amazing effect you yourself can have. Together, with all the people in the U.S. doing this, we're hopefully going to save a billion pounds of the stuff.

My own pledge was to stop driving my truck to class every day, since I live downtown. I figured it was a little over a mile, so that would eliminate 200 miles of car travel by me this year. I was amazed to find out that that would keep 4,000 pounds of carbon dioxide out of the atmosphere! And by getting a tune-up at the recommended times I can save another 1,000 pounds. Wow! Not bad, for one person. So if you feel like doing something real about the greenhouse effect, find somebody in SEAC and let them know you want to be a part of the billion pound diet.

see **ENVIRO-NEWS** page 9

Pyle Enjoys Denmark Experience

by Danielle Della Pella

"I didn't find it difficult at all to be on my own in another country. Actually, it was strange to be back in the university with all its rules and regulations," said Kevin Pyle, senior European studies major and philosophy minor.

As students gets closer to the time of venturing out into the job market, we are seeing the growing popularity of international study. For most Susquehanna students, studying abroad means having to leave friends, parties and the security of a small campus to travel thousands of miles to take a few classes that they could take here. It is unfortunate that so many students share this belief because the opportunities and experiences in an international study program are endless.

For Pyle, his wish to study abroad came before his freshman year. "When I came here as a freshman I started looking for what country I wanted to go to," said Pyle. Along with Dr. Ken Fladmark, coordinator of the DIS (Denmark International Study Program) at Susquehanna, Pyle organized his trip to Denmark for the 1989-1990 school year. He left the second week of August in 1989 and returned this past June.

Pyle chose to study in Denmark for several reasons. "I was interested in Denmark's politics and social policies. I also wanted a program taught in English but that allowed me to learn another language at the same time," said Pyle who was eager to learn the Danish language. Upon his arrival, Pyle spent the first six days, six hours each day, in an intensive language course and was required to take a placement test at the end.

Pyle was enrolled in a liberal arts program, consisting of literature, philosophy and language classes which met four days a week. On Wednesdays, the group was free for field study and listened to lectures, toured the Danish Parliament and visited many businesses and corporations. They also spent four to five days in Stockholm on a Study Tour. "We were getting a chance to compare the Swedish and Danish cultures," Pyle said.

The first semester of Pyle's year was spent living with a family about forty minutes away from the city of Copenhagen. The second semester he rented an apartment in the city which he found more convenient. On weekends, Pyle traveled to see friends in Germany and soaked in all the culture and diversity that was offered to him.

It was definitely another memorable experience abroad for a Susquehanna student who only wishes that the year hadn't gone by so quickly. To learn more about

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what international study can do for you, attend the remaining two information workshops in Steele room 202. The dates are November 11 and December 5 at 7:00 p.m. If you are unable to make these feel free to contact Susan Johnson in the international study office in Bogar Hall.

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Wolf: Three Strikes In Air Attack

Crusaders Scalp Indians During Raid On Juniata

by J. T. Boyer

The Crusader gridders rolled to crucial Middle Atlantic Conference win over the Indians of Juniata as yet another quarterback took the helm. Senior Tom Wolf, who moved back to quarterback after playing his first seven games as a free safety, led the Crusader offense to a 26-12 road win. Wolf, used primarily as a back-up quarterback in his first three years, hit 10 of 21 passes for 155 yards and three touchdowns.

Senior halfback Scott Campbell reeled in Wolf's first scoring pass and also scored on a six yard run as he ran for 33

yards on 13 carries and caught two passes for 32 yards. Halfback Mike Bencivengo caught Wolf's 27-yard TD-strike and hauled in three more Wolf passes for 50 yards. Senior tight end Bob Huggard also was an instrumental receiver in the win with two catches for 35 yards and one touchdown.

The Susquehanna defense had another big day behind the crushing play of Senior defensive tackle of Keith Henry. He added three sacks to his team high 11, collected eight tackles, two hurries and a pass break up.

Sophomore defensive tackle Eric Han-

cock and Senior nose guard John Garrett also had big games. Hancock was in on eight tackles, two sacks and a hurry while Garrett was in on nine tackles, 1/2 sack, three hurries and a tackle for a loss.

Cornerback Cory Mabry and strong safety Jeff Rainess helped keep the secondary secure. Mabry, who stole his sixth pass of the season, tied the career interception record with 21. Mabry also had two pass break-ups and seven tackles. Mabry also punted for John Hall and averaged 41-yards on five punts. John Hall was out due to illness. Rainess led in tackles with 12 and recovered a fumble.

The Crusaders travel to Williamsport in what may be the Middle Atlantic Conferences version of the Super Bowl. The Crusaders may experience a little deja vu as they battle the unbeaten Warriors of Lycoming College in a game that may decide who will wear the MAC crown. Last season, Susquehanna handed the warriors their only regular season loss earning a share of the title with Lycoming. For the second straight year the Lycoming game has been called the title game. Kickoff is at 1:30 at college field in Williamsport.

Late Breaking News!!

U-Ball Deafeats E-town 3-2 in First Round MAC Championship Finals!

Harriers Host Invitational, Injuries Slow Team Down

by Joseph Dobrota

Last Saturday the Crusader cross country team braved cool, 55 degree, late October temperatures, as it hosted the annual Susquehanna Invitational. Six teams competed with the order of finish being Mesiah, Gettysburg, Scranton, SU, Juniata, and Lycoming.

The team was led over the five mile course by freshman sensation Marshall Moragne El, who placed 20th overall in a time of 28 minutes and 34 seconds. Not

far behind was junior Ken Heffner in 26th (28:39). Finishing third and fourth for the Crusaders were freshman Jason Jennings (28th, 29:30) and junior Rick Aussicker (29th, 29:31). Senior Cooper Altmiller placed 36th, senior Mark Cote 42nd, freshman Joe Dobrota 46th, and senior Paul Cote 50th.

According to head coach Bob Remal-

see **X-Country** page 8

Win Produces Record Season MAC Playoff Spot For

by Renea Gummo

The women's volleyball team qualified for the MAC championships for the third time in school history. With a 5-2 league record and a third place finish in the MAC Northwest Section, the Lady Spikers were selected as fifth seed in the MAC championship playoffs. The Lady Crusaders finished the regular season at 22-8: a new school record! They broke the 21-9 record for most wins in the regular season set in 1984 and 1989.

Last Thursday, Elizabethtown pounded SU in three sets 5-15, 6-15, 7-15. "We never got off the bus," said Coach Carole Templon. "We were definitely not into it. We were standing, our passing was not there, and Elizabethtown was playing well defensively." Sophomore Katie Koeppen was able to pull out 6 kills, Lori Yoder set 14 assists and Tracy Ekholm amassed 10 digs.

The Lady Spikers traveled to Albright Saturday for their last game of the regular season. The Lady Crusaders dominated the match, trouncing Albright 15-1, 15-8, 15-6. "The old team was back," commented Coach Templon. "We were

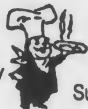
playing well together. We're back on the positive track." Yoder had 10 assists in the game and Koeppen added 8. Ekholm defensively collected 10 digs and 5 blocked shots, and Lynn Drolet accumulated 11 digs on the match.

The teams, in order of ranking, that compile the eight team set-up are Juniata, Western Maryland, Gettysburg, Elizabethtown, Susquehanna, Franklin and Marshall, Moravian and Scranton. The Lady Crusaders once again face fourth seed Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown Thursday (yesterday). With two losses already suffered to E-Town this season, SU hopes to have the advantage by making E-Town prove they could beat SU a third time. A win will send SU to the semi-finals tomorrow at Juniata College. The game times are at 1p.m. and 3 p.m. with the final game following at 7 p.m.



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Crusader photo/Christopher Kenney
Dan Downing fends off attack by number 18 in last week's game against Wilkes

Soccer Finishes Season With Disappointing Loss

by Joseph Carei

Saturday, the Susquehanna University Soccer team ended its soccer 1990 campaign in the same way it began it; a 1-0 game against a MAC league opponent, but this time they received the short end of the stick. Wilkes got the long end.

The Colonals, with the home field advantage, scored with 15 seconds left in the first period in a Susquehanna defensive lapse. Once again the Crusaders were victim to their inability to warm up quickly in the game. The Crusader backfield, which has been the strength of this young team, bent too much under the strain of the Colonial offense. Wilkes, who spent a considerable amount of the period in SU territory, finally squeezed one by sophomore goalie Dan Burns. Burns, as usual had a defensively strong day in the net with 11 saves.

In the second half the heat was turned

on by both sides of the field. The SU offense dominated the second half, but the tough Wilkes defense shut them down again and again. In the Susquehanna mid and backfield, which featured Matt Petchal and Andy Babcock playing their last game, the defense returned to the solid efforts that enabled them to nearly defeat the national powerhouse of E-town. The Crusaders ran down the Colonals in this second period, but Wilkes were low on ammunition, not out of it, and prevailed with the win. The team ended its campaign with a 5-12-1 record, eclipsing last years record of 4-13. The record doesn't define the strength of this years young team of mostly underclassmen who played against four Division I and II teams and two nationally ranked Division III teams; one which defeated them in the final seconds of the game. The season was definitely a building block for a powerhouse which is surely being built.

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Sport Shorts

IT HAPPENED THIS WEEK---1989...The Lady Crusader Volleyball team won a critical game against Elizabethtown to assure themselves second place in the MAC Northwest League and a trip to the MAC Championships...they defeated E-town 3-2 in games of 15-6, 10-15, 15-13, 13-15, 15-10...leading the team defensively were Traci Ekholm and Jodi Henry. 1982...The SU Football team defeated Lebanon Valley 13-6...they were led by the outstanding defensive effort of Tony Pastino who was named ECAC defensive player of the week...with the score tied 6-6 and LebVal on the SU 34 yard line, Pastino broke the offensive line for three consecutive sacks, for huge losses...SU followed with a 9-play 78 yard march for the winning touchdown in the last two minutes.

CRUSADER OF THE WEEK---Senior quarterback Tom Wolf...the quarterback turned safety turned quarterback led the Crusaders to a 26-12 win over powerful Juniata...he led an air attack on the Indians that produced three touchdowns...he also commanded a ground force that left Juniata in the dust. Honorable Mention--Lady Crusaders Field Hockey...the team showed in the past week what a total team effort is. Senior Defensive Tackle Keith Henry...Henry led the Crusaders Saturday with a solid defensive performance...9 tackles(4 solo), three sacks and one knocked down pass.



Lambda Chi Alpha Triumphant In Armchair Warrior Finals

by Neal Bocksh

The last whistle has blown, and the last points were scored in the Championship Intramural Football Game of the 1990 season.

The final game was a battle between Lambda Chi Alpha and Pine St. The two teams met head on at the Intramural Football fields just outside of West Hall, to see who would be the next champion.

"It's all over," said Coach Molloy, who

organizes and runs the league. And it is. Lambda Chi Alpha came out of the battle on the winning side with a 14-0 victory.

An important reminder to all of you who are interested in great intramural action and competition, the "Three-on-Three" Men's and Women's Intramural Basketball season is just around the corner. To get involved, pick up team roster sheets at Coach Molloy's office. See you on the court!

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Crusader Stats

FOOTBALL

SU 3 0 0 3
Westminster 0 14 7 7-28

	SU	WMNSTR
First downs	15	14
Passing yards	64	71
Passing	6-20-3	5-10-0
Rushes-yards	46-135	47-227
Fumbles-lost	0-0	3-0
Penalties-yards	5-55	8-70

SU INDIVIDUALS

Rushing: Mike Bencivengo 7-45, Phil Marion 11-39, Sean Oakes 10-35, Scott Campbell 5-12.
Passing: Battisti: 5-13-0 57, Filipovits: 1-4-2 7.
Receiving: Scott Campbell 2-18, Bob Huggard 1-16,
Mike Bencivengo 1-13, Chris Shelly 1-11, Andy Wingfield 1-6.

FIELD HOCKEY

vs. Lebanon Valley 9/27

SU 0 0-0
LV 2 1-1

SU stats: Goals-0, Shots on goal-1.
Saves: Digi Casey-4, Megan Shannon-2.

vs. Muhlenburg 9/29

SU 0 0-0
MU 3 1-2

SU stats: Goals-0, Shots on goal-1.
Saves: Digi Casey-10, Megan Shannon-1

SOCCER
vs. Messiah 9/27

SU 0 0-0
ME 7 3-4

SU stats: Goals-0, Shots on goal-4.
Saves: Dan Burns-11, Greg Sawicki-5.

vs. Western Maryland 9/29

SU 0 0-0
WM 6 3-3

SU stats: Goals-0, Shots on goal-14.
Saves: Dan Burns-6, Greg Sawicki-3.

Lady Crusaders Win Two In Final Week Of Play

by Eli Eldridge

The curtain has closed on the 1990 SU Field Hockey season. What would have been another great week for the team, and a great ending for the season was tainted by the events of one game. The team went 2-1 last week and ended with a record of 5-5-3, 1-4 in the MAC Northwest.

On Tuesday, they travelled to Lycoming and posted a 4-1 win. Unassisted goals by Tobi Tiger and Paige Malin gave SU a 2-0 lead. Lycoming countered with a goal by Tammy Babish, but the Crusaders countered with a goal by Courtney Steele late in the half on a penalty strike to give the Crusaders a 3-1 lead at the half. The only goal in the second half, by Tara Encarnacion, gave SU the 4-1 lead. The Crusaders outshot Lycoming 8-4 in the game. SU goalie Megan Shannon made 2 saves in recording the win.

On Friday, SU had a makeup game at home against Wilkes. They took a 1-0 lead into halftime on a goal by Tobi Tiger, but Wilkes' Toni Farinella scored in the second half to send the game into overtime. The first OT period was scoreless, but in the second things really fell apart. First, Wendy Blackburn sustained a severe injury to her knee. Shortly after

that, SU's Paige Malin was ejected for arguing a call. When coach Connie Harnum sent in a replacement, which she cannot do, Wilkes was awarded a corner attempt. No one was able to gain control of the ball when it was put into play, and it eventually went into the net off Farinella's foot, which is not a legal goal. However, the referee gave the goal, and with it the game, to Wilkes, sending the SU players, coaches and fans into an outburst of rage. "I was screaming at [the referee] 'It went off her foot' but she just ignored me" said goalie Digi Casey. Casey, who replaced starter Shannon, made all 10 SU saves. Wilkes' Michelle Hunt had 5. Wilkes outshot SU 14-7.

Saturday afternoon at Albright saw a see-saw battle that had SU come out on top with a 4-3 overtime win. They once again took a 1-0 lead to halftime on a goal by Steele. They widened their lead to 3-0 by way of second half goals by Tiger and Allison Grebe, but three unanswered goals by Albright's Margo Smith, Liz Drey, and Robin Impink sent the game into OT. This game ended in the first OT period, with SU's Malin providing the game winner. Goalie Shannon replaced Casey to make both SU saves.

X-Country from page 6

ey, "Everyone who ran had a better time than they did on our course on September 22 [the last time SU ran at home] except Paul Cote who hasn't been racing for two weeks and returned to this race with very limited practice."

The team had to compete without senior Joe Carei, who has been placing first for the team in the majority of the meets this season. "It was difficult for us to score as a team without Joe Carei and Paul's best," said Remaley.

The team ended the regular season with a 3-1 dual-meet record. Tomorrow the Crusaders travel to Western Maryland to take place in the race that counts for all the marbles, the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship. The team's goal throughout the year was to place in the

top seven at this meet, but "an awful lot depends on how Paul and Joe are able to run," Remaley said about the meet.

"I feel confident that Rick and Ken will run better than they did this week," Remaley commented on how his harriers should perform tomorrow. "Jason ran his best, so far, last week and I think that he's going to run that well again, and Marshall's consistent."

One of the bigger difficulties the team has had all year is injuries. In cross country a team needs to have seven runners that are running their best, in order to be competitive. Injuries prevent this from happening and Remaley says, "We haven't had everybody really peaked at the same time, yet."

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ENVIRO-NEWS from page m4

On a related note, there was a great lecture last Wednesday night at Bucknell entitled "The Warming of the Earth--Worse Than You Think." Disappointing that more SU students didn't make it, but there were still about 100 people on hand to hear a well-known botanist, Dr. George Woodwell, speak on the biological aspect of global warming (in other words, what it does to living creatures on

earth). Though it seemed he may have been skeptic when the idea first came out, his own research showed him that climatic changes are really happening--and too fast for the earth's own good. Woodwell said that a one-degree change in the average temperature at higher latitudes could mean that the next warmest climate belt would move toward the pole (how would you like North Carolina's cli-

mate in Pennsylvania?) Woodwell said, too, that there are practical alternatives to the problem--we could cut our fossil fuel use by 20 percent almost overnight just by conserving. Who knows, if gas prices keep going up, maybe they're doing us a favor.

-Diana Berger

HEALTH BEAT

"What You Don't Know Could Hurt You: Sex, Dating and AIDS in the '90's" is a special lecture being given this Monday, November 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium. The guest speaker is AIDS expert Dr. Robert Perelli, who is returning to Susquehanna's campus for the second consecutive year.

Perelli, a psychotherapist and Roman Catholic priest, is founder of "AIDS Family Services." He has worked extensively with families who have a member with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV). He also serves as an Advisory Board Member of the Niagara Frontier AIDS Alliance and is a consultant for the Western New York AIDS program.

Perelli lectures throughout the year on such AIDS-related issues as family therapy and the family with AIDS, the psychosocial stressors constellated by HIV, pastoral care of the family with AIDS and the impact of HIV on young adults.

Dr. Perelli is being sponsored by a variety of campus organizations and departments such as the Health Center, the Chaplain's Office, S.W.A.T. and the office of Multi-Cultural Affairs. The lecture is open to the public. All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend.

Dear Friend,

I challenge you to join me in a totally "UNIQUE" Money-Making venture that could change your life forever, and show you how to begin earning \$30,000.00 per month, every month. I GUARANTEE IT! (See The \$50.00 Challenge) I have laid out this plan in great detail in a step by step manual that even a child could follow. I know a 67 year old woman in Florida who purchased my manual and last month she made over \$32,000.00. You could be next! Last month I made \$33,253.75 just by working 12 hours per week. This month I expect to earn over \$35,000.00 and take a 3 week vacation in Hawaii. This program has never been offered before and I will not offer it again. You cannot afford to pass up this opportunity. This revolutionary money-making method is in demand everywhere, yet few people even know it exists. Within 30 days you can be enjoying \$30,000.00 a month, every month. Don't Envy me Join me!

Imagine, never again having to worry about your financial status. Imagine purchasing that special home for your family or driving a Brand New Mercedes. All this and much more are now possible for you to achieve, with my easy to follow Deluxe Program. When you order my FREE, unlimited, telephone consultation. Included in my manual is my unpublished phone number for your personal use. Call anytime and I will be happy to help you with any questions.

No, this has nothing to do with Real Estate, playing the Lottery or Gambling. It is PERFECTLY LEGAL and does not require a special talent or long hours. It's very unusual and uniquely designed for each person that uses it. There is no "face to face" selling or large investment required. It's a "Money Making Program" that has a proven record and it is extremely profitable.

NO INVESTMENT NECESSARY

I started my program for under \$15.00 and you can do the same. It's as valid now as it was 2 years ago. In fact, with the trend of the Nation's economy today, my program is even more of a success.

START FROM THE PRIVACY OF YOUR OWN HOME

I put my "Deluxe Money-Making Program" into operation from my apartment 2 years ago, while working a full time job. Last year I deposited over \$625,000.00 into my checking account. My accountant in New York has my financial statement in his office to prove it. I now own my own home in the most prestigious part of town.

\$ FORBIDDEN FORTUNE \$

\$30,000.00 PER MONTH EVERY MONTH!

HERE'S PROOF

K.C. Houston, Tx. File #195 I was working 2 jobs and just barely getting by. I began using your program 2 months ago and I now make more money in 1 month than I did all last year. Thank-you so much for your easy to operate program.

M.L. Sterling, Va. File #225 I have never seen a program so easy to operate as yours. Believe me I have sent for numerous so called get rich schemes. None of them worked and they just cost me money. I started your program for less than \$10.00 and I now earn over \$24,000.00 per month. Thank-you so much.

C.C. Albany, NY File #273 Thank you very much for allowing me the opportunity to participate in your "Deluxe Money-Making Program." It has changed my entire life. I deposited \$18,500.00 in my checking account last month.

T.J. Stuart, Fl File #318 I was skeptical when I heard about your program. I thought it was one of those get rich quick schemes to con people. I figured "what the heck, either I make the money you say or I get my money back plus \$50.00. Well was I wrong." To think, I almost passed this opportunity up. I now earn more money in one month than I made all last year. Thank you Ron.

DON'T TAKE MY WORD FOR IT

Perhaps you have sent for some worthless get rich schemes in the past. So many ads promise you everything, but in reality you get nothing. I guarantee you success or I will pay you \$50.00 for just trying my program. You can't lose. Read what Mark Preston a noted author and publisher on home opportunities, has to say about my "Deluxe Money-Making Program"...

"Ron, you offer an outstanding opportunity. I don't understand why you don't charge more than \$18.00 but I do understand why you offer \$50.00 to anyone who tries your program. Simply, it works as you describe. I whole heartedly recommend your Deluxe Money-Making Program to anyone in need of large sums of money, because its profitable, legitimate and proven."

—Mark Preston

SERENDIPITY from page 2

do manage to go to football games, attend a few recitals, catch a movie now and then, and hang out with friends. But mostly, I hit the books. Why? Because going to college is a tremendous opportunity and privilege. After I graduate, then maybe I'll let up a little and let myself squander a couple of hours. But while I'm here, I want to take advantage of every chance I have to learn as much as I can. College is a once-in-a-lifetime thing for me. I'm not going to throw it away.

TAKE THE \$50.00 CHALLENGE

I am about to offer what no one else can! Order my Secret Money-Making System Today and if you are not making at least \$30,000.00 following my system, send it back for a full refund. PLUS, I will send you an additional \$50.00 simply for trying my program. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain. Either you make \$30,000.00 or I pay you \$50.00 for just trying my program. Supplies are limited. I will honor orders only until my supply has run out. If I receive your order after I have run out of manuals I will simply return your order with my Regrets. You Must Order Today To Ensure Your Copy Of My Secret Money-Making Program.

WHY ONLY \$18.00 DOLLARS?

Obviously, I could earn much more money by offering my Deluxe money-making program at a much higher price. But I am not interested in immediate short term profits. I honestly want to help and show a select few people this outstanding opportunity. The people who most need this Deluxe Money-Making Program, could not afford it if it was too expensive. I have priced it so that anyone who has any serious interest in becoming a financial success can have the chance. It's all up to you! In fact, I will pay you \$50.00 just to try my Deluxe Money-Making Program. You deserve more for yourself and your family. ORDER today, your satisfaction is guaranteed.

If coupon is missing write your name and address on a piece of paper along with \$18.00 plus \$2.00 shipping and handling and send to:

PDC Corporation
Chenango Rd.
New Hartford, NY 13413

PDC Corporation Dept. 9003
Chenango Rd.
New Hartford, NY 13413

Dear Ron,

I'd be crazy not to try your system. I understand if I don't start making \$30,000 per month I can return your Manual for a full refund plus an additional \$50.00 for just trying your Deluxe Money-Making System. On that basis here is my \$18.00

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Please include \$2.00 to cover postage and handling of your package

RR 1990

Talk About AIDS

How About Dinner, A Movie, And A Talk About AIDS?



Marge: That's not exactly my idea of a great date.
Why?
Marge: Because it's kind of depressing.
Does AIDS scare you?
Marge: Sure. But it's something I have to think about. I ask myself a lot of questions.
Do you ask guys?
Marge: I'm starting to.
How is that working out?
Marge: A little, not so bad.

1-800-342-AIDS

NEWS BRIEFS

GLOBAL CONCERNS

The topic of the next meeting of the Global Concerns Club will be "The Civil War in Liberia". The meeting will take place on Tuesday, November 6, 11:45 a.m., Private Dining Room #3. The speaker will be Rev. Jensen Seyenkulo, Liberian Lutheran Clergyman, who recently escaped through the fighting of the two rebel groups and the government forces. Bring your tray from the cafeteria, pick up an sandwich in the snack bar, bag it, or eat before or after. We welcome the University community to all of our meetings.

PRAYER

My house shall be called a house of prayers for all peoples. Isaiah 56:7, Mark 11:17 A Day Set Aside For Prayers for Reconciliation November 11, 1990, 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. Please join the members of our community in lifting up prayers for reconciliation among the nations and people for the world. Please send prayers of praise and concern to the Chaplain's Office.

ΦΣΚ

Greetings from the Mansion. For starters, we'd like to thank the freshman guys who joined us on the football field last week, hope you had fun and didn't sustain any permanent injuries. Yup, you guessed it, more lavaliers to announce. Congratulations go out to Jon "Sperm" Sper for lavaliering Stacey Emig and Tyler "the Sandwich" Pilev for once again lavaliering Kim Janis. Alumni report: this weekend saw the return of former president Randy Noonan, inductor Mike Drummond, Chundog, and Jeff "I just like to cuddle" Catt. Thanks guys for making the weekend interesting. Onward and Downward to Senior Dead-weight Profile starring Scott E. Smith. Scott is one of the finest musicians on campus. His talents have been showcased in the bands the Psychedelic Cowboys and Pegasus and as a solo performer on and off campus. We'll sorely miss your cheerful presence at the house. This week was brought to you by the letters T, H, and C and the number 5.

ΦΜΔ

Greetings from the Mudhouse! We are happy to announce our formal was a success with a good time for all. Although a few brothers couldn't make it, there was one uninvited, last second buffalo on hand. Thursday nights heavy-weight fight was some what of a letdown thanks to Buster Douglas and the new noise ordinance. The knockout was almost as fast as the eviction which followed. Otherwise the week has been somewhat quiet. Well that's about it, later dudes.

NOW

The 6th Annual Women's Day sponsored by SUN Counties NOW will be held Saturday, November 10, 1990 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lewisburg Community Center. The public is welcome to attend. The theme for this year's Women's Day is "Generations of Women." Participants can choose from 14 workshops on subjects such as intergenerational play, mothers and midwives, leaf printing, women across cultures and reproductive rights. The keynote speaker will be Veronica Muzic, Professor of English at Pennsylvania College of Technology. She will speak about mothers and daughters. For registration information contact N.O.W. at P.O. Box 277, Lewisburg, PA 17837, or call 523-7674. Child care and lunch is available.

ZTA

This has been quite an exciting week for Zeta. First, we'd like to thank the brothers of Sig Ep for getting our weekend off to such a great start. (too bad the pavilion was cancelled) On Saturday we had a graffiti party with our pledges. You are all so awesome. Be Proud of those sweatshirts! They look great! Keep Smiling! On Sunday our pledges got their big sisters (and you all thought you were in trouble.) Remember, it's now in your hands to carry on your family traditions. That same night we all enjoyed a hayride coordinated by Kelly Ardres. It was great fun. Hope all the pledges remember the songs and enjoyed the "Hey-Laddies". Our apologies go out to all the greeks. Sorry, we all got together to do our annual pumpkin carving, however we couldn't find any pumpkins. Tuesday, Oct 30th was sister Dea Smith's 20th birthday, and yesterday, Nov.1st pledge Carol Bradford celebrated her 21st. Today is President Jen Dubuc's 21st! Everyone wish her a happy day. I certainly hope the two of you will be in and okay safe for our rush workshop tomorrow. Can't wait to see you bright-eyed and bushy-tailed at 10 a.m.

People with drinking problems are always the last person to recognize their problem. Their friends, teachers, employers, and family know before the problem drinker does.

LIBRARY

Need extra \$\$\$\$\$? Sign up now to work in the library during the January 2-16, 1991 semester break. Students are needed to help barcode the library's collection of 120,000 volumes in preparation for the automation project which will soon follow. To apply, see Mrs. Fisher in circulation or call x4319. We need you.

GLASS

Homosexual: Person who is emotionally, physically, and sexually attracted to certain persons of the same sex. Bisexual: Person who is emotionally, physically, and sexually attracted to certain persons of either sex. Heterosexual: Person who is emotionally, physically, and sexually attracted to certain persons of the opposite sex. For more information write to the Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students, Box 482.

ΛΧΑ

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to thank the "Crusader" staff for printing the correction concerning our last capsule. Congratulations to the Bunder Intramural Football Team for capturing their second title in a row. We will look for a three-peat in '91. The coach of this year's championship team is one Robert "Bobby," "Scooter," "Labeau" Ciccarelli. He can be found plotting his gridiron strategies at nearby Orange Street with his "true love," and, rumor has it, soon-to-be lavaliered girlfriend, Ann Honicky. In conclusion, the immortal words of Thomas Michael Davitt III best describe Chic's situation, "You're hurtin' aadick aadickereilli!"

ΚΔ

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to thank everyone who came to our annual Haunted House with Lambda Chi Alpha last weekend. All proceeds will benefit underprivileged children. Special thanks goes to sisters Julie Pearce and Liz McGonigle and their committee for a job well done. This week's senior profile is sister Kristin Beccaria, who serves as our chapter's corresponding secretary. Many of you may also know her as "Foggie", a nickname she acquired due to her infamous voice. Although she lives downtown, Kristin spends most of her time at the library or at Theta with her boyfriend Steve Prentice. Kristin loves food, and she is still mourning the loss of Subway, her favorite place for subs. Her other favorites include bears, Merit Ultralights, and dying her roots. Kristin's future plans are to graduate with a degree in Human Resource Management and return to SU to become house manager at Theta Chi.

DEVOTIONAL BOOK

In a month's time, the anticipation of Christmas will begin with the Advent Season (Dec. 2-Dec. 24). As in the past, the Chaplain's Office has decided to compile a devotional booklet for the Susquehanna community. Years ago, people looked to the coming of Christ, trusting in the words of the prophet, "Behold, the virgin shall be with child, and shall bear a son, and they shall call His name Immanuel, which translated means, God with us." (Isaiah 7:4, Matt. 1:23) During Advent, we remember the birth of that tiny babe who came, that through Him the world might be saved. We invite you to select a passage of scripture and write a devotion on any topic which you feel might be an avenue of growth for those who may read it. Please conclude with a simple poetry and drawing. Please send your material, typewritten, to Irene Harris, Secretary to the Chaplain, by Monday, November 12, 1990.

ARMISTICE DAY

The threat of war in the Middle East haunts us now, even as the fear of aggression elsewhere wanes. Our world is one in which times of peace, among nations and people, can be a rare thing. In keeping with the remembrance of Armistice Day, Sunday, November 11, 1990 has been set aside as a day of prayer, specifically prayer for reconciliation among nations and people. Please join other members of the Susquehanna community as we come throughout the day to the quiet of Horn Meditation Chapel to lift up concerns to the Lord and to praise Him for blessings. We also invite you to think of what concerns you and for what you are thankful. If you would send these petitions to the Chaplain's Office, we will pray for them.

ΣΚ

The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate Sister Chris Loftus on being lavaliered to Phi Sigma Kappa's Damon Reynolds. We're all happy for you! We'd also like to congratulate Sister Peggy Bobb on her awesome job in the field hockey game against Marywood. Peggy's performance earned her the title of Crusader of the Week. Way to go, Peg! It's been a busy week for the Sig Kaps. This past weekend we had the pleasure of hosting our Collegiate Province Officer. On Wednesday, we visited the residents of Penn Lutheran Village for our annual Halloween party. A big thank you goes out to the philanthropy committee for organizing the festive event. Finally, in the words of Dennis Miller of Saturday Night Live, "Well, that's the news, and I'm outta here!"

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FILMS:

- November 2 "Steel Magnolias"
Charlie's.....8 p.m.
November 4 "Steel Magnolias"
Snack Bar8 p.m.
November 7 "Pretty Woman"
Snack Bar.....8 p.m.

MUSIC:

- November 2 Susan Hegberg Organ Recital
Weber Chapel.....8 p.m.
November 4 Autumn Vespers Concert
Zion Lutheran Church...3 p.m.
November 5 Jovan Ballet
Weber Chapel.....8 p.m.

SPORTS:

- November 1-3 Volleyball MAC's
at Haverford
November 3 Cross Country MAC's
at W. Maryland

OTHER:

- November 5 Lecturer on AIDS
Joseph Perelli at Seibert...7:30 p.m.
November 6 Skin Head lecture
Seibert7 p.m.

THIS MONTH AT SU

FRIDAY

11/2

8 p.m....."Greg Sherman & Glen Parker"
West Residence Hall

SATURDAY

11/3

8a.m.....New York City trip
8p.m....."Twister"
West Residence Hall

FRIDAY

11/9

8p.m....."10,000 Maniacs" rock concert
Weber Chapel Auditorium
8p.m....."Wilma Carroll" palm reader
"Charlie's" Pub

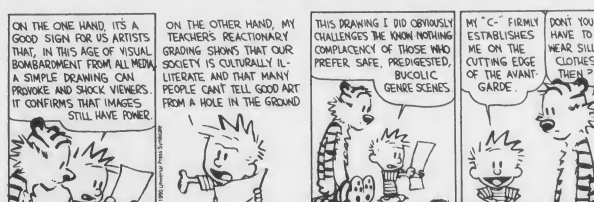
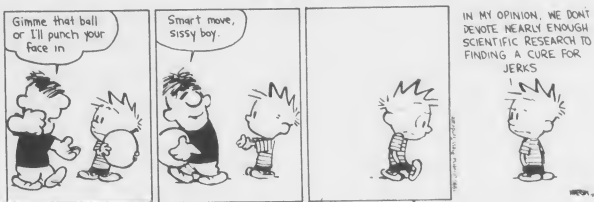
FRIDAY

11/30

10p.m....."Scott Jones" pianist/comedian
Snack Bar

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



Susquehanna Crew Gains Gold in Baltimore Regatta

by Deb Danzeiser

Ready at the catch! Get rid of the port lean! Concentrate on your roll-ups! Although these phrases sound foreign to most people, they are all too familiar for the Susquehanna University Crew Club. Under the guidance of coach Richard Rogers, the crew club races five competitive boats this fall season: Women's heavyweight (varsity), Women's lightweight (JV), Men's heavyweight (varsity), Men's lightweight (JV), and a mixed boat. The season began for the rowers in early September with rigorous land and water practices. On October 6th, each rower put their power, ability, and endurance to the ultimate test for the team's first regatta in Baltimore, Maryland. In the first 2500 meter race, the women's heavyweight boat triumphed over John Hopkins, Baltimore Rowing Club, and St. Mary's College to capture the first place gold medal. The women's winning time of 8:32.02 did not even come close to Baltimore Rowing Club's second place finish time of 10:43. Members of the winning boat include coxswain Lee Anna

Carr with rowers Amy Skinner, Sharon Foight, Jen McNamara, Elaine Smith, Jen Shaub, Maryann Brainard, Christine Trout, and Debbie Donzeiser. The heavyweight men's boat arrived in fourth place (9:05.43) just four seconds behind the third place boat in their 2500 meter race. This terrific finish came even after another boat in the race struck the men's boat. The rowers who placed fourth were Keith Morris, Rob Scheffey, Ainslie MacEachran, Jay Bosanko, Matt Blanchard, Steve Eberhardt, Brian Norman, and Drew Cosgrove, along with coxswain Matt Triaca. The lightweight men's boat continued the winning streak by placing third in the 2500 meter novice race with a time of 8:34.54. The winners of the third place ribbons were coxswain Elizabeth Limbrick with rowers Mike Mann, Brant Hornberger, Scott Wahlers, Chris Cady, Kevin Boyle, Dave Sottile, Pete Jones, and Andrew Frutiger. The mixed boat, containing four males and four females was the last to race. This boat, consisting of coxswain Matt Triaca and rowers Brian Norman, Jay Petillo, Andrew Hurler, Julie Bullington, Cassie Noll, Terri



photo/University file

Susquehanna Crew Club triumphed at their first regatta race in Baltimore, Maryland.

Ronney, and Becky Glassman, finished the course in fourth place with a time of 10:09, just behind the Baltimore Rowing Club.

Overall, the Susquehanna University Crew Club received the third place trophy for their standing after the entire day's events, losing only to John Hopkins and Baltimore Rowing Club. The team was triumphant over Loyola, St. Johns, St. Marys, Navy Alumni, and Goucher.

Two regattas remain on the crew club's agenda for this fall season. Both will be held in Philadelphia, with one on Nov. 10th and the other on Nov. 17th.

Anyone interested in joining the crew club, either now or for the spring season, should contact President Jay Bosanko at x3234.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1990

8PM - Weber Chapel Auditorium
Susquehanna University
Tickets: \$14 General Admission
\$8 W/Student ID

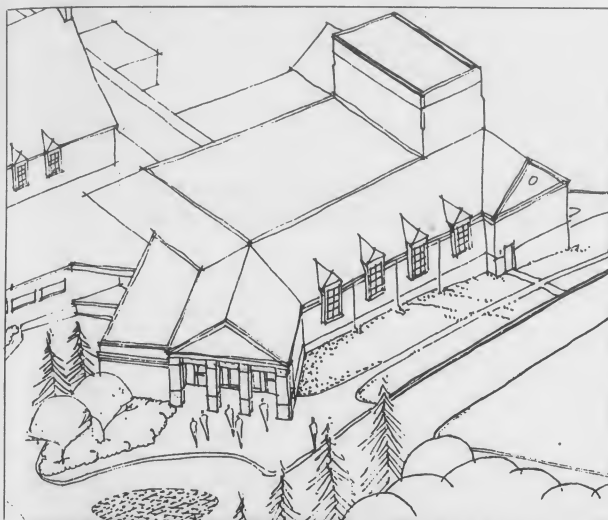
Includes
Peace Train
Don't Talk
What's The
Matter Here?

INCLUDES
TROUBLE ME
POISON IN THE WELL
DUST BOWL

The Crusader

November 9, 1990

Volume 32 No. 8



Artist rendition of the new arts complex which will be attached to the Degenstein Campus Center.

"Window Of Opportunity" Adds New Theatre To Its Program

by Karli Grant

A new 450 seat proscenium theatre and art gallery were approved for design engineering phase by the Susquehanna Board of Directors at their fall meeting, Monday, October 29. The four and one-half million dollar structure was added to the "Window of Opportunity" development and improvement program as the result of pledges for the fall funds which are anticipated to be required for this project.

Architect Barry Pell of Spillman Farmer formulated plans based upon the needs and recommendations of faculty from the communications and theatre, music, and art departments, as well as the Student Life office and other interested users. Vice President Jeanne Neff chairs the committee coordinating the project plans.

Professional theatre and art consultants contributed exact requirements for the facilities which are intended to be added to the Degenstein Campus Center, as an attractive back door to the west side of campus. The theatre, with its three 300 seat first floor and its 150 seat balcony will provide an ideal campus theatre, recital hall, and lecture space. The art gallery will house the University's permanent collection and traveling art shows as well. "Art and theatre and music all be-

long together and arranging these two important spaces adjoining each other will add excitement of integrating performance and visual art," said Henry Diers, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communications.

President Joel Cunningham stated, "I feel that this facility will add greatly to student, campus and community life. I think it is a very important addition."

Included in the plans are two future developments: an increased art gallery space and a recording studio. "The facility also will be wired to permit future television recording or broadcasting for stage events and acoustical recordings," said Diers. "I have a strong commitment to improve facilities for the recording programs in both music and communications."

The D.C.C. will also receive improvements in the lounge, Student Life offices and hallway decor. Restrooms on the main floor will place men and women's rooms on either side of the campus center. Security will gain a larger space and student offices will experience a better arrangement.

Dean Diers said, "The arts will be where they ought to be, right in the middle of what's happening."

Anderson, Peress Address Alcohol Policy Concerns

by Tammy Frailey

"I'm looking forward to this. This is going to be fun," said Ken Kopf as he entered Weber Chapel for the alcohol forum last Thursday. Dorothy Anderson, dean of students, and Ken Peress, assistant dean of students hosted the event to gain student input on the problems existing in the new alcohol policy enforced on Susquehanna's campus. Rich Woods, head of security, and officer Isenberg were in attendance in case things got out of hand, such as the Bucknell "riot" the night before.

Anderson approached the podium and explained the reason for the severity of this year's alcohol policy. "In PA, there is social host liability" which makes the host responsible for guests even if they bring their own alcohol. This insurance will not cover you if you are in violation of the law," said Anderson. Fraternities and sororities have to pay stiff fines out

of their own treasuries if they are caught serving alcohol illegally to minors.

Anderson also explained the time factor in which the policy was written. The federal government did not send SU regulations on the alcohol policy until May, 1990. The university needed to send a copy of the up-dated policy to the government by the end of August, leaving her and Peress with little time to make revisions.

"I cannot make it okay for you to drink under the age of 21. The risk is too high. Many of you would lose your financial aid," commented Anderson. "I take pride in students' input. We have invited students to write a BYOB policy; only two students replied," added Anderson. Throughout the meeting, she encouraged students to sign up and volunteer to help revise the policy. "We're open to change

see ALCOHOL page 11

Buying Alcohol For Minors Becomes A Major Concern

by Lincoln O'Hare

Four Susquehanna University sophomores decide that, after a long week of classes, they want to get some beer and party in their dorm rooms. None of them are 21-years-old yet, so they decide to find someone who is 21 to get it for them. They gather \$20 among the four of them and proceed over to their fraternity house to look for a buyer.

"I don't have a car," one guy says. "I'm not 21. I can't buy it," says another guy as he slurps on his mug of beer while watching the World Series. They knock on Jim's door and walk into his room. "Sure, no problem guys," says Jim. They get in Jim's car and drive down to the local beer distributor. "We want a case of Bush pounders and a case of Yuengling pounders," one of the guys tells Jim.

Jim walks into the store and is greeted by the owner. "How can I help you today?" "I need a case of Bush pounders and a case of Yuengling pounders," says Jim. "Not the usual Meister Brau?," asks the owner. "Nope, it is for a couple of friends of mine," says Jim. He pays the owner and gets back into his car.

"Thanks a lot," one guy says to Jim. "Yea, Jim, thank you." problem guys,

anytime," says Jim. "Hey Jim," says one of the kids. "Does that guy care that we were sitting in the car? I'm sure he knew that you were buying the beer for us." "No," says Jim. "Besides what could he do? Not sell it to me? He wouldn't get any business."

Jim drives them to their dorm and drops them off. The four boys put their beer into two duffle bags and walk into their dorm. They go into one of the rooms and shut the door behind them. "Lock it. Let's pound."

Scenes similar to this occur every weekend on the campus of Susquehanna University. Students who are of legal drinking age knowingly break the law and buying alcohol for minors. Whether 21-year-olds buy minors cases for their dorm rooms, or they furnish kegs at downtown parties, they are setting themselves up for huge fines, and according to Ken Peress "possible jail time."

As far as serving a minor directly, Ken Peress feels that the beer distributors have gotten much tougher. "The owners are not willing to risk their livelihoods by selling a minor a case of beer," says Per-

see DRINKING page 3

EDITORIALS

Students Treated Unfairly

During the four years that Susquehanna students are in school they are basically members of the Selinsgrove community. Whether the community members accept the students as a valuable part of the community is another question, however. There are a few community members who have voiced their opinions about SU students and unfortunately some are not positive opinions. SU students have been associated with such a distinctive term as "menaces," and one influential member of the Selinsgrove community suggested dealing with SU students with a bucket of water or a can of mace. These community members are upset because they say that SU students are responsible for a great deal of the vandalism and unwanted commotion in town. It may be the case that there are some Susquehanna students that get a little rowdy and cause some commotion once in a while, and maybe every weekend, but it is not fair to lump all of the SU students together into one unwanted group of menaces. It is not likely that every SU student runs around with the sole purpose of destroying something or making themselves a nuisance in the community. Most are too busy to bother with such infantile pranks.

It is altogether possible that the vandalism and commotion could be caused by a group other than the SU students. The fact is that all of the children in the community have been let loose due to the unfortunate teacher's strike. I am not implying that the children of Selinsgrove are an unruly bunch that has caused all of the vandalism and commotion in town (that would be doing exactly what some community members have done to SU students), nor am I implying that the parents of these children let them run loose on the streets without any regard for others. The point is that the vandalism and commotion in town might be caused by people other than SU students, and SU students should not be the only ones blamed.

Accepting the fact that the town could survive without Susquehanna University and its students, one must realize that the students do provide a lot of business for community merchants. According to Chip Rosenberg's article on page 8, the owner of one of the town's video stores dislikes SU students because "they are not dependable; sometimes they do not return a video for a week." While this may be the case for certain SU students, it is certainly not the case for all students. In fact, there may be some community members who do not return videos for a week, but they are not ostracized in the way that SU students sometimes are.

Because of a few student's undependability, all SU students are viewed as undependable by certain community members. This is not fair at all.

Perhaps the community members with these negative views against all SU students should be a little more open minded. Each student is a unique individual-- becoming an SU student does not transform people into immature, undependable people who like to run around and vandalize Selinsgrove while blaring loud, obnoxious music. Perhaps the unfair community members should rethink their views and accept SU students as individual, adult members of society.

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Special Opportunity Response

SERENDIPITY

I feel like being controversial this week, so let's try this topic on for size. AIDS research should be cut from the budget because AIDS is a 100% preventable disease. AIDS can be controlled completely by altering our behavior. How do you like them apples? Okay, how about this one. If women really want equal rights, then abortion should be legal only if the sex of the unborn child is determined to be a boy. I'm assuming that ERA covers future generations of women. If an unborn woman is aborted, then, clearly, her rights are being violated.

Hello!? Is anyone out there? Do these statements make you boiling mad? Or, do you feel that, finally, someone else out there thinks like you do? I would love to get some feedback on these issues. Instead of whining about being bored all the time, let's start a dialogue. Write me

a letter. Tell me how you've been longing for a Jesse Helms clone to show up on campus. Tell me to F___ off! Tell me I need a vacation. What I'm really trying to find out is if anyone out there is alive.

I empathize with Dick Divers. He wanted to throw a party. "...A really bad party...where there's a brawl and seductions and people going home with their feelings hurt..." All Dick wanted was a meaningful conversation. One that threatened his ego and bullied his logic. Come on, people. Life is not meant to be lived being nice to everyone, accepting everyone else just as they are. Don't walk the fence. Jump off! Take that flying leap into space, and maybe we can learn to fly together. Send your thoughts and comments to: Alexandria LaBlanc, c/o The Crusader, Campus Mail.

-Alexandra LeBlanc

My house shall be called a house of prayers for all peoples. Isaiah 56:7

Mark 11:17

A day set aside for prayers for reconciliation

November 11, 1990

12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.

Please join the members of our community in lifting up prayers for reconciliation among the nations and people of the world.

READER'S FORUM

Peress Addresses Practical Joke

Dear Editor,

For the past three weeks, there have been numerous letters to the editor addressing the effects of a practical joke. The incident involved a note sent to the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs describing an alleged problem. Although some people have seen humor in this action, it is obvious that the prank was neither practical nor funny as it upset many others and caused a number to be maligned or unfairly accused. This situation illustrates the problem inherent in actions that depend upon the embarrassment of an individual as a source of amusement; the joke often backfires.

I am saddened and disappointed by the fact that the person(s) responsible have not had the courage to step forward to discuss their actions and put an end to the bad feelings engendered. It's not too late to mend some fences and clear the air.

The community would also be better served if our members would choose not to go along with such base and harmful behavior. Withholding approval from this type of conduct will send the message that we value and respect the dignity of an individual and will not tolerate actions that demean or harass others.

Ken Peress
Associate Dean for
Campus Life

Schwan Explains Accounting Minor

Dear Editor,

I appreciate the efforts of The Crusader's staff in describing the new accounting minor in your November 2 issue. However, there are several facts from the article that need to be clarified.

Most importantly, students with majors in the Sigmund Weis School of Business cannot complete a minor in accounting. This minor is only available to students in the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Fine Arts and Communications.

The minor has two purposes. One is to encourage students to study accounting as they would any other discipline. The

other is to encourage graduates who may wish to make a career change at some time after graduation to consider accounting. The accounting profession has need for liberal arts graduates, but our problem has not alerted such persons to the opportunities in the profession.

The fact that there are only 200 students with declared minors was not stated as a disadvantage to the accounting minor. Rather, it was my personal belief that more students should consider the completion of some minor.

Edward Schwan, Head
Department of Accounting

DRINKING from page 1

ess. Local beer distributors feel that there is nothing they can do to prevent people from purchasing alcohol for minors. "It is evident that people are buying beer for minors," says Gordon Page, owner of Selinsgrove Beverage. "It has always happened, and it always will. All we can hope for is that police will come down harder on those who are caught."

"The police in Selinsgrove know what is going on," says Peress. "Lately penalties have been beefed up, and they are going after more people."

Until students are caught, do they really care that they are breaking the law? People that are of legal drinking age are aware of the penalties if they are caught giving alcohol to minors, but they continue to do it on a regular basis.

"We are at college! If one of my friends wants a case of beer, I'm going to get it for him," says one 21-year-old. "People did it for me, so now I guess it's my turn."

"I'm old enough to go to war, but not old enough to have a beer?" asks one freshman. "Forget it, if I want to drink, I'm going to drink."

Accidents can happen, though, and if it

does, who is liable? The handbook states that, "Under the existing law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, organizations and/or individuals who furnish intoxicants to persons under 21 years of age can be held civilly liable for any property damage, bodily injury, or death caused by the intoxication of such underage persons."

Are people aware of this? Do people know that, if they give alcohol to a minor, they are responsible for his/her actions while they are under the influence of the alcohol? "As long as they are responsible, nothing is going to happen," says one freshman.

"I won't buy beer for just anyone," says one Susquehanna senior. "If I don't know the person, or I know that they will go off the wall after a few beers, I just won't buy it for them."

"What is it going to take for people to learn?" asks Peress. Last year a student bought a keg for twelve minors and got caught. He received a \$1,000 fine for each minor and almost got jail time. Is this going to have to happen to every person on this campus before they learn?"

Bookstore Owner Thanks Students

Dear Editor,

I have lately realized that I committed an oversight. I recently published letters of thanks in several local newspapers. Until now, The Crusader was not one of those.

As if you don't recall (it's generally a quiet town), in mid-September, a dramatic fire utterly destroyed the building next to my book store. Soon after I arrived on the scene, Janet Dagle of The Basket Gourmet offered to store all of the books we could carry out. During the less than

half hour we had in which to work, many unfamiliar people helped carry out my most valuable books. I know that some of these people were SU students.

Although the store did not burn, all appearances indicated that it would. We sustained damage; however, the store is now in better shape than ever.

I want to say thanks to the anonymous SU students who helped me in my hour of need.

Sincerely,
Don J. Ernst

AIDS Expert Robert Perelli Presents Lecture At Seibert

by Doug DeStephano

Dr. Robert J. Perelli, C.J.M. gave a lecture on AIDS last Monday evening in Seibert Auditorium. He is an expert on AIDS and owns his own practice in Buffalo, New York. His practice, AIDS Family Services, gives psychotherapy to patients with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) and their families. It is a forum to help patients and their families deal with the threat of AIDS.

The HIV is the virus which in its later stages causes AIDS. It is actually the virus which is transmitted in one of these three ways - from one person's blood to another person's blood, from semen to blood of another person, or from vaginal fluid to blood.

Both in his lecture and in an interview, Bob (as he likes being called) wants to stress three main points to Susquehanna students:

1) AIDS is now everyone's problem. Bob estimated that in the next few years, one person in every generational family (that's from your parents, aunts, and uncles, to your children and their cousins) will have the HIV and eventually AIDS. It is especially a concern of young adults because increasing numbers of young teens are having intercourse, which means large number numbers of older teens and young adults are, too. These large numbers enable the possibility of the HIV to spread quickly. It is estimated by the RA's that an average sexually active student on campus has five sex partners a year. If AIDS infects one person, it could quickly spread across campus.

2) Bob wants young adults to start talking about sex and AIDS between their peers. "I don't want to be an alarmist...I want to start a conversation here at Sus-

quehanna. I want to start it tonight, and I hope it continues...I want young adults to start discussing their feelings on sex and AIDS openly," Bob explained at his lecture.

3) The HIV does not discriminate between who it will infect and who it won't. It chooses people who are straight just as much as people who are gay. Bob explained that what happens is that we like to project our phobias, especially that of

gays onto the virus. Surprisingly, though, the largest group that now carries the HIV is women and their babies.

At the lecture, Bob also gave advice as to what to do if you think you might have AIDS. The best thing is to contact the Health Center and to visit a confidential and anonymous testing

center, the closest being in Danville. These sites take blood which is checked for the anti-body build-up against the HIV. The center never needs to know your name or any other personal information. Bob suggests that if you think you have the HIV, it is best to be tested 6 weeks from the time you think you were infected, then 6 months, and then 1 year later.

Bob found out about Susquehanna University through his 8 years of working in campus ministries and through Father Joe Celia. Bob is a Roman Catholic priest and has had six years as a parochial vicar in large urban parishes. He is a consultant for AIDS Community Services and the Advisory Board Member of the Niagara Frontier AIDS Alliance. Soon his doctoral thesis will be published as "Ministry To Persons With AIDS, A Family Systems Approach" by Augsburg Fortress Press.



Crusader photo/Ann E. Beger

Dr. Robert J. Perelli

War-Time Memories Stay Strong For One Veteran

Veteran's Day Remembered By Student

by Tammy Frailey

Flies and bugs swarm through the air. The stench of urine, pigs and decomposing corpses is unbearable. The sweltering heat and humidity cause sweat to pour off the unshaven faces of several tired, young men. The closest thing to a shower they've had in weeks was crossing a canal; the unpurified water was up to their chests, but it felt good to cool off for awhile. Bamboo shoots replace toothbrushes, and deodorant doesn't exist. Giant banana trees, scarred rubber trees and other vegetation in the jungles of Vietnam surround them. All is quiet for now, but the soldiers expect nothing less than terror up ahead.

Frank, a young platoon sergeant, takes over the position of acting platoon leader after his Lieutenant was shot. He is ranked as a Staff Sergeant E6. On his dress uniform he wears three stripes with one curve sewn underneath, but in the field, a soldier is only a man carrying a rifle.

Grenades are suddenly thrown and artillery flies through the air at the Delta Company, 25th Infantry, 2/27 Wolf Hounds. Frank is thrown to the ground. He looks down at his artillery pouch, which was just rattled by an enemy bullet. The shot just missed a grenade attached to his waste. He quickly jumps up and signals the other company nearby when a sudden flash of pain shoots through his neck. "God, I've been shot."

he realizes. Unable to scream, Frank notices the crimson blood that has poured onto his uniform. His neck and head throb with unbearable pain. Being too close to the line of fire, no one is able to reach him. "I can't die," he thinks. With one arm holding his head and one arm on the ground, he uses all of the energy left in his body to drag himself closer to help. It seems like an eternity, but he finally collapses in a safer place.

A few men carry him to a bomb crater to protect him from further harm until things calm down. Later, after the fighting has cleared, he is strapped onto a stretcher and placed into a chopper that is flown in to carry off the dead and the wounded. They lift off, and fly to the closest hospital several miles away.

The doctors examine Frank, and successfully stitch his neck back together. They tell him he has a "give or take wound", which means that if the bullet was one inch farther to the left, it would have completely missed him. However, if the bullet was less than an inch further right, his head would have been blown completely off. Frank recuperates in the hospital for nine days. Before he returns to his base camp, Chu-Chi, he is presented the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star medals.

Frank is also issued a short-timer stick which serves a dual purpose. It identifies him as having only a few days left in Vietnam until he is sent home, and since short-timers do not carry guns, the handle of the stick twists off to reveal a knife located inside. Refusing to go back into combat, Frank helps to transport prisoners to and from holding cells until he re-

ceives permission to return to the States.

Frank was drafted into the Army in January 1966, and he was Honorably Discharged in January 1968. The draft requires four years of reserves after active duty, but an Honorable Discharge exempted him from attending any reserve meetings. He was rewarded the Bronze Star with the V Devise and the Army Commendation Medal with the V devise for valor. Along with every soldier in Vietnam, Frank also received the Vietnam Campaign Medal for service during the conflict.

Today, his medals are packed away in the attic of his house. No one mentions his bravery, or the fact that at age 20 he came close to death while fighting for his country. The federal government doesn't even give him a national day of recognition. Sunday, Nov. 11, is Veteran's Day. With the current situation in the Persian Gulf, maybe this year will be different. Maybe people will start remembering all of the men and women who gave their loyalty and dedication to the freedom of this nation.

At a family gathering in 1988, Frank's cousin, Geraldine, ran up to him and embraced him as tears streamed down her face. She had just seen the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C. "Francis, I couldn't help thinking about you when I was there. Then I realized that even after 20 years have passed since you came back, I never welcomed you home. Welcome home, Francis. I'm very proud of you."

Non-Racist Skinheads Visit SU

by Kerrie Novobilski

On Tuesday, November 6, in Seibert Auditorium, approximately 100 people showed up to hear a panel discussion between a group of skinheads whose main point was, "Skinheads are just another youth group to identify with, which are split up into different factions."


The audience was surprised to learn that the four skinheads in the panel, Thor La Vasque, Aaron Buzz Denper, Jay Heycock, and Miegan Anderson, were not the racist, nazi-type skinheads that are portrayed in the media. According to Jonathan Poullard, the organizer of the panel discussion, "I organized this lecture for SU to help de-mystify the stereotyping of the Skinhead organization."

La Vasque, Denper, Heycock, and Anderson are not racist. Their belief is that "Everyone black, white, or green are equal." Apparently, there are many skinheads around the world who hold these relatively unknown beliefs. What this group of skinheads are trying to do is educate and make people aware that not all skinheads have negative goals.

Although this faction of skinheads do not condone violence, they resort to these measures when nothing else will work. They believe in handling a conflict through communication.

When asked what the main purpose of the skinheads are, Heycock replied, "We are non-racist, working-class kids, proud of our ideals and what our country was originally based upon. Our purpose is to advance our country into the non-fascist way of thinking."

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Mike Whittlen, The American University:
An incredible experience. One of the best parts was the family life. Through my long family (mother and her family) and the social life in Denmark was a more personal level. The visit trips and study tours are excellent; they really showed us what our studies are all about...you get to be yourself instead of just reading about it.



Dennis Gotsdiner, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign:
The class was taught in English—and they are of outstanding quality. It's one of the more difficult classes about programs, but I chose to because as long as I am going to spend the money, maybe I as well as learn something too.

DIPS, Denmark's International Study Program, is one of Europe's oldest, largest and most highly esteemed study abroad programs recognized and supported by the Danish government.

For further information please contact:
Kenneth Fudmark, Professor
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SU Plans Video For Prospectives

by Aaron Bilger

Lights. Camera. Action. The tape is now running for the new Susquehanna University video. You may unwittingly be a star actor or make a cameo appearance. A large portion of the campus footage was shot this week and will continue into next week.

"We have had lots of requests by high school students, parents and guidance counselors for a video of our campus," says Pamela White, dean of academic services. "Nowadays people are using videos to pre-screen a college to see if they are interested in making a personal visit and applying for admission."

According to White, the Susquehanna video will be more than a chronology of a year at SU, but rather vignettes of both academic and campus life.

"Our goal is to show both the serious and fun sides of the Susquehanna campus and let the prospective student make the decision if they will fit-in," White says.

The video will feature interviews with faculty, give student opinions, and show Homecoming, Parents Weekend and the Candlelight Christmas Ceremony, along with other university functions and campus life.

White estimates that the video will be used for the next three to five years before a new one must be made, as opposed to many university publications and bulletins which need to be reprinted yearly.

The video is being produced by Accentum Video/Susquehanna Sound at the modest price of \$30,000, which was at the low end of the bids received by interested companies. It also provided more campus shoots than all of the businesses that were interested. Video producers as far away as Boston applied to make the video.

White says that if the production schedule remains on track the video will be available for perspective students by mid-January. She would like to have a campus-wide screening in the spring.

Helpful Individuals Lend Their Time

Volunteers Make Susquehanna Better

by Melissa Good

"Susquehanna University volunteers, including students, alumni, parents and the local business community, are ambitious and hard working individuals," says Linda Skinner, director of Annual Giving.

Many of the services and programs offered at the University would be obsolete without the hard work endured by the many individuals who volunteer their time, added Skinner. "Much of Susquehanna's success depends on individuals who devote their time, efforts and contributions."

The Alumni Parent Admissions Network (APAN) assists the admissions staff in attracting students to Susquehanna, says Richard Ziegler, director of Admissions. "As alumni and parents of current students, their perspectives and experiences can reach interested students in ways that are subtly different from those of an admissions counselor."

In addition, student volunteers have been a great asset to the admissions staff.

Recently, many students spent their Saturday morning conducting campus tours to more than 200 prospective students during the annual Fall Visitation Day.

Sarah Andres, a volunteer tour guide, enjoys showing off Susquehanna. "I have been very happy at Susquehanna and I enjoy sharing my experiences with the hope of interesting others to attend."

Through the Office of Career Develop-

ment and Placement, volunteers offer advice and suggestions to students contemplating future goals, says Richard Hess, director of Career Development.

Hess believes career interests are unclear in the minds of many college students. "Choosing a profession is a big decision and requires much consideration."

Through a number of programs, alumni and parent volunteers offer students the opportunity to investigate career options.

Hess says students become familiar with professions through informational interviews and visits to workplaces. "With the help of volunteers, students gain valuable information about the world of work and are able to make more knowledgeable career decisions."

In addition, volunteers take part in EXPLORE, a program allowing students to sample a career interest before pursuing it as a profession.

One- to two-week externships are arranged over a school break, says Hess. "Students are given the opportunity to observe a profession and become familiar with the duties and environment of a selected field."

According to Hess, volunteers are an essential ingredient to the success of the programs and services offered to help students plan for a prosperous future.

Many volunteers devote their time and efforts, says Skinner. However, numer-

ous volunteers also support Susquehanna financially.

According to Skinner, throughout the year more than 1,000 alumni, students, parents and members of the local business community have supported Susquehanna and encouraged others to support.

As of June 30, gifts to the Susquehanna University Fund totaled \$1,026,150 - comfortably beyond the target minimum of \$1 million, says Skinner. "This success would not have been possible without the dedicated services of an extraordinary group of volunteers."

This success is owed in part to the volunteers who have made contributions to the University, however students have also played a major part in achieving this success.

More than 200 students have volunteered their time to participate in the annual SUF Phonathon, says Skinner. Throughout the month of October, students have been making phone calls to alumni and parents, asking for their support.

"The success could not be accomplished without the support of alumni and parent volunteers, nor could it be accomplished without the help of student volunteers," stresses Skinner.

Susquehanna expresses appreciation for the services provided and contributions made possible through volunteers, says Joel Cunningham, resident of the University. "Our volun-

Annual Goal Surpassed

S.U.F. Phonathon Ends 1990 Campaign Successfully

by Vicki Wilt

The Susquehanna University Fund Phon-a-thon was a great success this year. The total amount of money raised was \$138,724. This surpassed the goal of \$130,000! The co-chairpersons of the SUF Phon-a-thon, Vicky Wilt and Karen Rosner, would like to thank everyone who volunteered. It would not have been a success without the enthusiastic spirit of the callers. Vicky and Karen would also like to extend their gratitude to all the weekly and nightly captains for all their help and support. Overall, the grand

prize winners were: Most New Money: Mike Piccardi; Most New Donors: Tom King; Most Two Year Pledges: Christine Bukowski; Female Ambassador: Janine Flor

The SUF Phon-a-thon was a great success due to all of these people who were involved. Thank you for making it happen!

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Tuesday, November 20

Please bring your lunch and join us at 12:00 in the Private Dining Rooms. Presentation will begin at 12:30.

Offense Held Tight By Lyco Defense

Warriors Win Battle, Take Conference

by J.T. Boyer

The SU gridders fell short in their quest for a share of another Middle Atlantic title at the feet of the Warriors of Lycoming college in a disappointing 23-6 loss. The Warriors, ranked 4th in the NCAA division III south region rankings, dominated the time of possession having the ball for over 2/3's of the game thanks to Lycomings stingy 5-2 defense who held the Crusaders to total of 65-yards.

The Crusader offense had trouble moving the ball in the air and on the ground. Susquehanna had only four first downs and had to punt six times, while the warrior defense picked off four Tom Wolfe passes.

The first quarter was a defensive battle. Susquehanna's defense spent most of the time on the field as the offense stalled. Lycoming struck first with the first score

of the game. With a drive starting at about mid-field, the Warrior ground attack penetrated the Crusader line, driving to inside the 10-yard line. Susquehanna tightened up on the goal line stand led by Senior Keith Henry and John Garrett. Lycoming had to settle for a John Phillips field goal.

Things began to fall apart as the second quarter was to decide who won the game. Susquehanna had only nine offensive plays and one was an interception inside Crusader territory. Lycoming rolled up two touchdowns both on drives starting at SU's end of the field. Lycoming's signal caller Ed Dougherty ran one in from five yards out and running back Cory Sheridan dove in from the one yard line on the next series.

Susquehanna came out on fire in the third quarter. On the kickoff to open the

second half, Sophomore return man George Day took the ball and galloped through his persuers on an 88-yard touchdown return for his first TD of the year. Bob Huggard who is replacing John Hall who was out due to illness, point after attempt was blocked.

But the warriors were soon to put out the fire with a score of their own on their next series. An 80 yard drive highlighted by a 24-yard John Phillips Field goal put the game out of reach.

Phillips booted another one in the fourth quarter from the same distance making the final score 23-6.

The Crusaders return home tomorrow in their last game of the season against Albright College. Kick off is slated at 1:30.

Crusaders Finish Up, Look Ahead

by Joe Carei

The 1990 season for the Susquehanna University's Soccer and Field hockey proved challenging. The two young teams bettered their record of the previous years and field hockey finished at 500.

Field Hockey with its season locked on .500 sees no where to go but up. The team, which felt the strain of a mid season slump, ended the season winning four out of its five last matches (the fifth a loss in OT). Coach Connie Harnum felt that the slump was caused by injuries to much of her defensive line. "The problem that hurt us was that the main thrust of injuries were in the defense."

The team, also one of youth (the youngest in the conference), will be losing the leadership of both Sheryl Boblick and Cheryl Edwin. Harnum feels that despite this setback the team will be "coming back stronger." They will be returning the main body of their front line and with a defense sans injury will become a threat to all conference foes. On finishing the .500 season Harnum was "delighted to put an end to the losing streak of the past couple of years." The losing streak should be over for a long time.

Soccer, fielding a team of mostly freshmen and sophomores, had a roller coaster ride which included a 10-1 win over Lebanon Valley, a near win over the nationally strong team of Elizabethtown and a loss to the weak team of Dickinson College. The team according to Coach Terry Molloy, "Started with higher expectations than finished with...could have played a lot better against some teams...my main goal was to sustain a competitive effort." But youth played a big part in this team. The team, consisting of a "good, strong freshman class", needed time to jell and to form a team. Molloy feels that the time was needed, "to take a group of guys from 24 different teams and mold one team takes time." They did jell after the appropriate time. Joining together the team was "at its best at the end of the year," Molloy said.

Team Avenges Losses On Route To Record Season

Spikers Reach Final Four In MAC Championship

The phrase for the day was "refuse to lose" as the Lady Spikers traveled to Elizabethtown for the MAC championship playoffs on November 1.

The SU women were out to avenge the two previous losses they had suffered to Elizabethtown in the regular season, as they went a full five-game match. In the first game, SU dropped to Elizabethtown 10-15, only to rally back with a strong 15-7 game in the second. Once again the momentum shifted and Elizabethtown pulled out a 15-6 win in the third game.

As the fourth game progressed, SU was in danger of being ousted from the playoffs. In the early going the Lady Spikers were down 9-3 and having difficulty scoring. "During the fourth game, we were the most pumped up I think we've ever been," said Coach Carole Templon. "There was a lot of enthusiasm." This enthusiasm was the key to SU's 15-13 comeback that sent the two teams into a deciding fifth game. "We picked up the pace, while Elizabethtown slowed and made some mistakes," said



Coach Templon. The Lady Crusaders shot out to a 8-0 lead before E-Town was able to go to the serving line, but SU never gave E-Town a chance to make up the difference rolling to a 15-4 win. The triumph was a total team effort. Sophomore Katie Koeppen accumulated 13 kills, Jodi Henry added 17 digs, Lynn Drolet amassed 16 digs and 6 service aces, and Shannon Lang set 14 assists.

The E-Town win advanced the Lady Crusaders to the semifinals against Juniata, the farthest SU has advanced in their three trips to the MAC tournament. "We were confident, everyone was set to play Juniata," commented Templon on the match. In front of a crowded Juniata gymnasium, SU played better than what the overall score indicated. The Lady Spikers played right with Juniata throughout the match, but with a strong offensive attack put forth by Juniata, SU was working overtime defensively. "We played really hard and put in a good showing," said Coach Templon. Unfortunately, the Lady Spikers' season came to a halt as Juniata shut out SU 6-15, 7-15, 4-15. Senior Lori Yoder amassed 15 as-

see V-BALL page 7

see SOCCER page 8

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Harriers Run Out Of Gas At Conference Championship

by Joe Dobrota

Endless miles over the roads of Snyder County finally came to an end on Saturday November third, when the Crusader cross country team participated in the Middle Atlantic Championships, held at Western Maryland University. The team placed a disappointing nineteenth out of twenty-three teams. The race had a large number of very competitive teams with Haverford coming out on top.

Junior Ken Heffner was the only Crusader to finish in the top fifty. His time of twenty-seven minutes and forty-nine seconds was only good enough for a forty-seventh place finish. Remaley and the team had high hopes heading into the competition, "I thought, since the Gettysburg meet [where all of SU's first five runners were under thirty minutes], we were on the track to do pretty well."

Unfortunately, for the Crusaders their enthusiasm did not carry over onto the course. "Everybody else didn't really seem ready to run except Ken. Even running his best time, better than last year, he ran 47th. That tells where we are as a team. If your best guy runs his best race since he's been in college, and that's only good enough for 47th place, the team isn't

going to go too far, as far as team scoring is concerned," Remaley said.

Placing behind Heffner were junior Rick Aussicker (92nd, 29:07), senior Joe Carei (96th, 29:10), freshman Marshall Moragne El (105th, 30:05), senior Mark Cote (117th), freshman Jason Jennings (131st), and senior Paul Cote (138th). For the first time this season the Crusaders had a female running competitively. Freshman Heidi Peterson represented Susquehanna in the women's race and finished 109th.

In a recap of the season, one could wrap it up in one word, injuries. All but two of the Susquehanna harriers had some sort of injury in the course of the season. Heffner and Aussicker overcame early season injuries to again be the leaders of the team. (They were the number one and two runners last year) But, as the season progressed, others fell to the injury plague. Freshman Todd Sampsell and sophomore Keith Edmonds developed season ending injuries. Carei developed foot problems late in the season and had a four week layoff, freshman Joe Dobrota shin splints, and Mark Cote had leg problems during the last two races. Moragne El, Jennings, and Paul Cote each had an illness at some time in the season.

Despite all of the negative spots of the season, the Crusaders did manage a three and one record and performed respectively throughout the season. The team raced to a third place finish at the Ursinus Invitational and a fourth at its own invitational.

The team will lose a number of key people this year to graduation. Leaving will be Carei, both Cote's and Cooper Altmiller. They will be missed. Returning will be Heffner, Aussicker, Edmonds, Moragne El, Jennings, Dobrota, and Sampsell. The long miles have come to an end for the 1990 SU cross country team.

V-BALL from page 6

sists, Drolet had 17 digs and Henry added 11 digs on the match. Juniata went on to capture the MAC championship against Western Maryland.

The Lady Spikers ended the 1990 season in fine fashion with an overall 23-9 record, third place in the Northwest League and a Final Four finish in the MAC playoffs. Individually, tri-captains, seniors Lori Yoder and Jodi Henry and junior Tracy Ekholm, compiled some amazing statistics. Yoder led the team in assists (331), and was second in kills (175), Henry led in defensive digs (243), and Ekholm was first in kills (222), solo blocks (51) and service aces (54). Senior Lynn Drolet was third in defensive digs with 214 and second in service aces with 49. Freshman Shannon Lang took second behind Yoder with 315 assists. "We had an excellent season overall," commented Coach Templon. "I'm really proud of the team." With three seniors graduating, Yoder, Henry and Drolet, the Lady Crusaders, though losing some key players, are sure to build on their accomplishments of the 1990 season.

Heywarden!
What's the
grab?
x2000

A
physical
withdrawal
syndrome has
been discovered
in chronic
marijuana
users.

SPORT SHORTS

CRUSADER OF THE WEEK---Volleyball Coach Carole Templon...Coach Templon led the Lady Crusaders to the Final Four in the MAC Championship...she also guided the Spikers to a 23-9 record, which is the school record for wins by a volleyball team...Templon's talent for coaching is evident in the performance and team effort in the season and the championships...the team, individually, is strong both defensively and offensively because of her coaching effort.

IT HAPPENED THIS WEEK---1989...The Crusader football team defeated Lycoming College 24-17 to gain a tie for the MAC title...In a big defensive game against the 8-0 Warriors, SU forced three Lycoming turnovers in the first quarter and a 10-0 half-time lead...Two rushing TDs in each of the remaining quarters by Mike Bencivengo and Brian Brust led to the win. 1984...Behind the first place finish by Greg Pealer, SU garnered the MAC title with a 81 point total...This was the second consecutive year Pealer won the individual crown...Pealer was supported by Jeff Walker, Leo Marconi, Mike Burton and Pete Ashby. 1978...The SU Field Hockey team defeated York 2-1...SU led the game 2-0 at 5:45 into the second half on a goal by Betsy Reese directly off a corner...the first goal was scored early in the first half when Lisa Ellison shot one in on an onrushing York goalie...The team finished its first season over .500 in many years with a record of 4-3-1.



Crusader photo/Rick Aussicker

Marshall Moragne El keeps the pace with his opponents in the MAC Championship.

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STATS

FOOTBALL

SU 0060-6

Lycoming 3 14 3 3-23

SU LY

First Downs: 4 19

Passing Yards: 35 171

Passing: 6-17-4 18-30-0

Rushing Yards: 51 204

Fumbles: Number-Lost: 0-0 3-1

Penalties: Number-Yards: 3-35 7-49

SU Individuals

Rushing: Bencivengo 4-7, Oakes 3-6,

Campbell 5-9,

Marion 3-19.

Passing: Wolf 6-17-4 35 yards.

Receiving: Campbell 3-13, Bencivengo

1-14, Shelly 1-10.

FINAL SOCCER STATS

Individual leaders: Goals: Lloyd 7,

Black 4, Babcock 4, Downing 3,

Petchel 3, Cochran 2, Schrufer 2,

Denechaud 2, and Kitch, Shields,

Kessler, Marionni each with 1.

Assists: Downing 5, Cochran 4, Paige 3,

Kitch 3, and Schrufer, Kessler,

Petchel each with one.

Games-saves: Burns 18-140

Sawicki 3-15

Shots on goal (avg/game): 10.9

Final record: 5-12-1

FINAL FIELD HOCKEY STATS

Individual leaders: Goals: Tiger 6,

Bobb 6, Encarnacion 4, Malin 3,

Steele 2, Grebe 2, Snook 1

Assists: Encarnacion 3, Malin 3,

Smith, Tiger, Blanckenship, Walter

and Boblick each with one.

Games-saves: Casey 12-81

Shannon 7-10

Shots on goal (avg/game): 6.0

Final record: 5-5-3

SOCCER from page 6

With 21 returning players next year and the jelling process completed the team should foresee a winning season. Hard work is still in store, for the team is losing the leadership and strength of forward Dan Downing and the backfield tandem of Matt Petchel and Andy Babcock. Molloy feels the team will "miss the seniors severely." Offensively, the three accounted for one-third of all goals and

one-fourth of all assists. The defense of Petchel and Babcock was unrelenting and instrumental in many games. Molloy sees schedule changes in the future. He feels that games against less powerful teams, such as Division II teams, replaced by teams equal to SU will help boost the players confidence and produce a winning season.

Community Merchants Show Negative View Of SU Students

by Chip Rosenberg

Three students walk downtown and stop at Steinengers laundromat to throw their laundry in the wash. One student proceeds to Snyder County Trust Co. to deposit some money into her checking account, while the other two walk across the street to Rea & Derrick Drug Store. The three meet in front of the drug store and walk across the street to B.J.'s for lunch. After lunch, two of the girls shop at Kleinbauers, while the other girl checks their laundry.

These three students spent well over \$180 in less than an hour. If every Susquehanna student did this just once, they would generate \$96,000 for the businesses in downtown Selingsgrove. What kind of impact do the students of Susquehanna University have on the small town of Selingsgrove? Is it fair to say that Selingsgrove couldn't survive without the university?

According to Steve Davis, manager of Rea & Derrick drug store in downtown Selingsgrove, "The town wouldn't have any problem surviving without the university, it would just be slower and there wouldn't be as many pizza places around." Rea & Derrick in particular is one business that gets a fair amount of business from SU students. "We do about 30-40 percent of our school supply business from students, and we attribute about 15 percent of our overall business to the students," says Davis. He also said during cough and flu season, more SU students come in for cold medicines. "During the summer when the bulk of the students aren't here, we see a drop in business of about 15 percent." Davis attributes this to the lack of students buying basic items such as shampoo, soap and shaving supplies.

"It's extremely slow during the summer," says Marge Bethge, manager at D.J.'s Family Pizzeria. "We do about 35 percent of our business with the college kids," says Bethge. She feels her store wouldn't have a problem surviving without the influence of the SU kids, but, she says, "It would be very slow all of the time, and we wouldn't need as many de-

livery people."

Tony Pistilli, the manager at Vito's pizza, said that 60 percent of his business comes from the college students. He employs two delivery people at a time during the year, but only needs one delivery person during the summer, and he also cuts his hours of operation on week-ends for the summer. "We have to survive through the summer in order to get our regular business during the year," says Pistilli.

Another businessperson in town has a different opinion. "If the SU students weren't here, our business would be a lot better. The local people don't like to come here during the school year because then they have to deal with the college kids." She feels that the students are a hindrance to her business rather than a help. She says that they bring about 20 percent extra money when they're here, but "they're not worth the hassle. I have to hire extra people, my liability is higher, and the cost of cleaning up after they leave is greater," says this businessperson.

There is a similar feeling at the Video Junction toward Susquehanna students. An employee, who asked to remain anonymous, said "The community people are the majority of our business. We don't like dealing with the college students because they are not dependable; sometimes, they won't return a video for a week. Our business fluctuates with the community events. When it's nice and sunny our business is slow, but when it's raining or during the summer when the kids are out of school, then business picks up," says the employee.

This feeling of anger is not uncommon among the townspeople. One townspeople who asked not to be named said that the "SU students are a menace to the town. They come in from all over, cause fights and break things and then leave after four years. They don't have any respect for the town."

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Susquehanna Campus Bookstore

SU Students Get Citations And Fines

by John Crane

"This is a great Halloween party! Give me another beer, Sam," Melissa McFly says as Sam pours her another beer from the keg. McFly walks into another room and begins a conversation with one of her friends. During the night, trick-or-treaters have been stopping by, so the lights that McFly sees in the window are innocent enough. The lights begin to flash, and McFly realizes in an instant that it is the police.

Bang! The front and rear doors fly open as police officers storm into the house. "Everyone into the living room, NOW!" the police officers yell. According to sources, there are about 25 underage drinkers in the house. McFly watches as police search cubbyholes and closets. They even search the roof for minors. "You can't do this!" yells one of the offenders.

"Yes we can. Probable cause. We spotted an underage person outside with a cup of beer," the officer replies. Along with everyone else, McFly is breathalyzed. The names, addresses and social security numbers of all of the underage people are taken down. Citations are given to those whose breath gave a positive reading.

The people who are given citations downtown will face a minimum fine of \$300 and a minimum loss of their drivers' license for 90 days, according to Pennsylvania State Law. Lynda Sloane, a member of the residence life staff at Susquehanna University, translates the same scene in accordance to what action should be taken. Upon sighting a minor exiting a room with a beer in hand (with an obvious party going on inside), she would tell the person that they are caught, confiscate the beer and write them up. As for the party, depending on size, she would either break it up with other residence life staff members, or call security to handle it.

According to the student handbook, minors that are caught as first-time offenders have to attend an alcohol education program that lasts four hours. Most people that received citations and were interviewed agreed that they would be staying on campus for awhile.

Alcohol use
is involved
in roughly
half of all
drownings.

DRIVE TIME

I went into Rea & Derick's today to buy a tube of toothpaste. This in itself is not really amazing, unless you're the type that brags about your gum disease. It was the next aisle over that caught my attention. Christmas decorations. That's right Christmas decorations in early November.

Granted, at times I can be overly cynical, but I don't think that I would be out of line by asking, what the hell are Christmas decorations doing next to the toothpaste aisle in early November? Halloween was only a week ago. If they were going to put Christmas out this early, why didn't they put it out in time for Halloween? They might have made a killing selling Santa suits as costumes.

Please, don't get me wrong, I'm not really losing my grip over this, but I firmly believe that everything has its season. Part of the reason I came here from Florida was to experience a change of seasons (in Florida we only have summer and late spring). So in my eyes, this is the time of year when stores should be selling those annoying, cardboard turkey decorations and Plymouth Rock coloring books.

Of course, some of the unseen ramifications are the television schedules. Next year will we see "Friday the 13th part CLMXXVI: Jason Gets a Root Canal" followed by "White Christmas." And which Charlie Brown special will they

run when? Not to mention the commercials for every whodinger and gadget under the sun. "Everyone needs a Mr. Arc Lamp. -- 40 billion candlepower of pure, blinding fun. And it's legal too! Get one for Grandma. The dog will love it, and so will you."

I personally feel that it's a plot by the retail industry to get even more money out of us. Everyone knows that the Christmas season is the most profitable time of year for retailers. So I figure that they figure that by getting Christmas merchandise into the stores earlier, they can make more money. Of course, I think that it's a stupid plan for two main reasons.

Reason #1: There's no way that the American public at large is dumb enough to fall for such a ridiculous plot.

Reason #2: In case reason #1 doesn't apply, most people are still paying their bills from last Christmas.

So, this week my message is-- don't help the retailers (and I suspect that the credit companies are in this too) succeed in their evil plan. Boycott your Christmas merchandise until the day after Thanksgiving, the way it's supposed to be done. That's what I'm doing, right after I finish tying one of those huge wreaths to the front of my car.

-Jon Sper

Magazine Will Offer Scholarship

InView, a college magazine for women and Maybelline Cosmetics are sponsoring their Second Annual InView Program. Over \$2,500 and an all expense paid trip to New York will be presented to each often college women for outstanding achievements in one of five categories. The categories include: contribution in community service; preservation of the environment; achievement in academic interests; and contributions to interracial harmony and understanding. There will be two awards in each category plus a runner-up will receive \$500.

A panel of distinguished individuals who represent accomplishment in the five categories and the editorial staff of InView will select those with outstanding achievements that have enriched the lives of others.

A special four page application brochure explaining program guidelines is in the September/October issue of InView magazine. If you have not received the September/October issue then inquire at the Volunteer Center or the Residence Life Office, both located in Degenstein Campus Center, for a copy of the latest InView magazine.

Study Overseas In Germany Recommended To Adventurous

by Danielle Della Pella

This year has proven to be an exciting time to study abroad, especially in Europe with all of the recent changes that have taken place. One country which has undergone a drastic transformation is Germany, making it the perfect place to participate in the international study experience.

At Susquehanna, there are four programs located in Germany. The first program, IES Freiburg, is one suited to both German majors and minors. The courses are taught at the IES Center in modern German history, art history, German literature and many more. American students enrolled in this program will receive help from IES tutors, who are usually German students. Students must be of junior or senior standing with an average GPA of between a 3.0 and 4.0. The program is offered in the fall and spring semesters and the deadline for application is May 1.

The second program is known as SU-Konstanz Exchange. All of the classes are taught in German. Many students find the location in Germany excellent for travelling on the weekends and sight-seeing. Each year at Susquehanna there is the opportunity to meet exchange students from Konstanz so students are encouraged to grab hold of the opportunity.

Students interested in applying for this program must have good academic standing and the permission of the Department of Modern Languages. The deadline for applications is March 1.

IES Common Market is yet another program set up for those who want to study in Germany. This program is for one semester and is located in Freiburg, West Germany, in the heart of the infamous Black Forest. All courses are taught in English and center around the economic, political and historical developments of the European community. There is no language requirement for this program but students must be of junior standing and have already taken Introduction to Micro-Economics. The deadline for applications is April 1 and is the perfect program for student majors in business, political science, economics and history.

The last program is the IES Milan. This program is special because it is undergoing major changes to suit students who wish to major or minor in Italian. Right now the program offers classes for beginners at the Universita Cattolica. IES Milan begins with an intensive three

see **STUDY** page 12



If what happened on your inside
happened on your outside,
would you still smoke?

NOV. 15. THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT.

NEWS BRIEFS

ARTS ALIVE

Arts Alive will be sponsoring a demonstration of Medieval Arts and Sciences. Look for us on Sunday November 11th at 1:00 p.m. on the lawn in front of Seibert. This demonstration will be presented by the SCA (The Society for Creative Anachronism), and will consist of authentic fighting, food, dancing, and clothing. All are welcome! Literature will be available for all those interested in the organization.

GLASS

Myth #1: "I don't know any lesbians, gay men, or bisexuals." Fact: With at least 10% of the population as a whole, and as many as 16-17% of the people on a college campus, identifying as gay men or lesbians, and an even greater percentage of people identifying as bisexuals, it would be very unusual for you to know only heterosexuals. More likely is the possibility that you are unaware that you know some bisexuals, gay men, or lesbians. For more information, contact the Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students, box 482.

ΑΔΠ

This week's senior profile is sister Stacey Maroney. Stacey is an Education major who enjoys stealing little children's Halloween candy. In her spare time, she also enjoys kickboxing and listening to her old "Menudo" albums. Stacey is eternally searching for a formal date, one of her favorite pastimes. She loves taxi cabs, and has been known to get a little crazy while on spring break with her friends. She loves to run through hotels at the most bizarre times while wearing the most bizarre clothes. Stacey can live up any situation. We'd like to give a big thanks to sister Melinda Heck for planning our Hayride, which turned out to be a lot of fun.

ΣΦΕ

Greetings once again from the upper ave. I'd like to begin by announcing our six new officers. They are President Mark Long, Vice-President Greg Wikfors, Controller Matt Lachenmayer, Secretary Jarret Serpa, Alumni Operations Director Rick Keller, and Chaplain Rob Scheffey. Congrats guys, maybe we'll still be around at the end of your terms. Thanks goes out to Brother Sidoti for the banquet last weekend, we all had fun despite looking like a cheap wedding party. After several trying experiences, the incredulous among us have stopped asking "Why?" and have changed our motto to "Yeah, whatever." Finally, since this is the last little burst of enlightenment I will ever write, I'd like to thank all the little people who made it happen: my parents, the academy, and my greatest source of inspiration, the boneheads. That's it and that's all.

GLOBAL CONCERNS

The topic of the next meeting of the Global Concerns Club will be "Global Warming." The meeting will take place on Tuesday, November 13, 11:45 a.m., Meeting Room #1. The speaker will be Dr. Frank Fletcher, Professor of Geology. You may bring your tray from the cafeteria, pick up a sandwich in the Snack Bar, bag it, or eat before or after. We welcome the University community to all of our meetings.

ADVENT PASSAGES

In a month's time, the anticipation of Christmas will begin with the Advent Season (Dec. 2- Dec. 24). As in the past, the Chaplain's Office has decided to compile a devotional booklet for the Susquehanna community. Years ago people looked to the coming of Christ, trusting in the words of the prophet, "Behold, the virgin shall be with child, and shall bear a son, and they shall call His name Immanuel, which translates means, God be with us." (Isaiah 7:4, Matt. 1:23) During Advent we remember the birth of that tiny babe who came, that through him the world might be saved. We invite you to select a passage of scripture and write a devotion on any topic which you feel might be an avenue of growth for those who may read it. Please conclude with a simple prayer. Others of you may wish to use your special gifts of poetry and drawing. Please send your material, typewritten, to Irene Harris, Secretary to the Chaplain, by Monday, November 12, 1990.

ΦΣΚ

Greetings from the Mansion under the stars. First and foremost, a hearty congratulations to our five new Brothers: Russ "Lesh" Granfors, Craig "Bonus" Jones, Rob "Auggie" Mark, Chris "Weenie" Sweeney, and Brian "Bo" Torres. Saturday night's fireside bash was an enormous success, we hope everyone in attendance had a merry and joyous outing. Tell Mommy and Daddy you'll see them this weekend. We're sorry to announce the resignation of our Grand National President Drury "Stick it to Me" Bagwell. Our nominee to replace him is Greg "the Godfather" Zollo. This week's Senior Deadweight Profile is Charlie "I'm funnier than Damon" Winkler. Although he graduates in May, he'll be spending the second semester sailing the seven seas and exploring the lands of the Far East. His hobbies include drawing, photography, riding and lying dormant on the floor of his room in Aikens, occasionally emerging to visit the youngsters on the hall.

PSEA

On Tuesday, November 13th the PSEA will be sponsoring an important seminar pertaining to the recent strikes in the Selinsgrove School District. Guest speakers will discuss this issue and its consequences upon both the faculty and pupils. The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Seibert seminar room and is for PSEA members only. We hope you will be able to attend.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteering is a reward in itself. In addition, the Volunteer Center would like to take the opportunity to give an extra pat on the back for those who go out of their way to contribute their time and talents to help others. Each month an individual or group of students will be honored by the Volunteer Center as the Volunteer(s) of the Month. Any individual or group may be nominated by fellow students, faculty, or staff. If you know of someone who puts their best side forward in helping others please contact the Volunteer Center at x4139. Nominations must be submitted to the Volunteer Office by the 15th of each month.

ΚΔ

This week's senior profile is sister Liza Danforth. Liza is our social chairperson and former philanthropy chairperson. Liza has been very busy lately, student teaching second grade at Buffalo Crossings Elementary School and organizing our winter formal which took place this past weekend at Peking Gardens. The formal was a big success and everyone had a great time. Thanks Liza for all your hard work! Liza also had a good time at the formal, spending most of the time on the floor including one classic post-formal fall behind the bar at Lambda. Liza's favorites include Doritos, showing pictures of her nephew Joshua, and her cow clock- even though it is sometimes mistaken for a buffalo.

ΣΑΙ

Hello from the sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota. We would like to congratulate Sister Jennifer Ives for her exquisite chello recital and Sister Cori Riley and the flute ensemble for their wonderful performances last Saturday evening. Good luck to Sister Andrea Zizelmann in her upcoming recital which will be held in Weber Chapel tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. Your little wishes you extra special good luck-- she knows you will be outstanding! A hearty thank you goes out to Sister Kelly O'Mara for organizing the superb semi-formal, which was held at Front Street Station last Friday evening. All who attended had a great, if not painful, time! Thanks, Kelly! You're one in a million! A special good luck to our awesome pledges. Have fun getting your second round signatures done. Bye!

PRAYER DAY

The threat of war in the Middle East haunts us now, even as the fear of aggression elsewhere wanes. Our world is one in which times of peace, among nations and people, can be a rare thing. In keeping with the remembrance of Armistice Day, Sunday, November 11, 1990 has been set aside as a day of prayer, specifically prayer for reconciliation among nations and people. Please join other members of the Susquehanna community as we come throughout the day to the quiet of Horn Meditation Chapel to lift up concerns to the Lord and to praise Him for blessings.

ΘΧ

Hello again from Spudland! To our Brothers on the football and cross country teams and especially those on the soccer team who endured through a slightly disappointing season, congratulations, and we know you'll all be back. Bowling with the Pi's last week was a lot of fun. Our pledges are going strong, but the times are getting tough. Just remember to keep your heads up and you'll start to see the light. It's only fitting that our first senior profile be about their Marshal, Noel Cook. Affectionately known as Nolan or Mr. Nintendo, Noel is presently making the most of his light load this semester by putting in some quality time with his girlfriend at PSU, Lorin. Before his ride is over Noel is planning to see show number 50 on New Years Eve; some graduation don't you think? Well, good luck to you Noel from the boys. And to everyone else, keep living.

ΦΜΔ

Greetings from high atop Susquehanna. The past weekend was enhanced by a visit from several alumni who are beginning to show up on a more-than-regular basis. Activities this past week included the beginning of a chow hound contest. Although the competition is still going on, Brother Grant "Grunt" Darby had a strong effort in his 22-egg performance to begin the tournament. This week's senior profile is of James Zdancewicz, not to be confused with "Puff Zan-Dan-Sandwich." Puff's hobbies include sweating, repeatedly saying dude and playing with audio equipment. Jim is a member of the house elite club, however, he holds the smallest position. He can be found at WQSU, strumming his six string, or just cruising in his Midget. Until next time, in the words of Puff "Dude, later on."

HELLO

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FILMS:

- November 9 "Pretty Woman"
Charlie's.....8 p.m.
November 11 "Pretty Woman"
Snack Bar.....8 p.m.

MUSIC:

- November 9 "10,000 Maniacs" Concert
Weber.....8 p.m.
November 10 Susquehanna Valley Chorale
Zion Lutheran Church...8 p.m.
Andrea Zizelmann Piano Recital
Weber.....8 p.m.
November 11 Susquehanna Valley Chorale
Zion Lutheran Church...8 p.m.

SPORTS:

- November 10 Football vs. Albright.....1:30 p.m.

OTHER:

- November 12-16 Great American Smokeout
November 15 Annual Thanksgiving Dinner
Everett Dining Hall
November 15 Crusader Production.....6 p.m.-12 a.m.

ALCOHOL from page 1

and discussion," she said.

"As of yesterday two fraternities sent suggestions. If I had to do it over, I wouldn't have any alcohol on campus because no one gave me suggestions," said Peress. A Phi Mu Delta brother said that four of his brothers sent proposals to Peress. "Weren't they good enough? We gave you suggestions that we put time into." Peress replied that they sent in proposals before Homecoming weekend, and that was not early enough.

"The president of every sorority gave you their name and address," said Jen Dubuc, president of Zeta Tau Alpha. "Our social outlet is fraternities; we are just as affected; when can we voice our opinion? We're just as liable. We're never recognized. It's about time you let sororities get involved," stated Dubuc. Peress said, "it was silly to do something without the fraternities' input because it basically affects them."

Senior Keith Morris said that students who are 21 years of age should have the same rights as alumni who are of the same age. He addressed students who were concerned with the current drinking age and encouraged them to write their congressman. He also requested that the bologna and cheese requirement at every event be removed. "When you're drinking and it comes to food, whether you

have Kraft Singles floating around in your stomach or pretzels and chips, it's all the same," stated Morris.

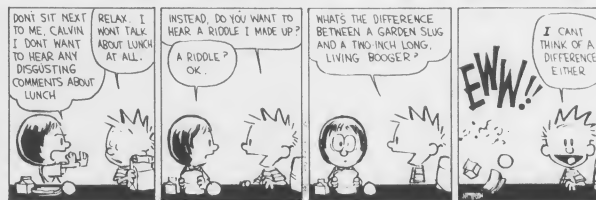
Gregg Zollo, also a senior, questioned Anderson about the Benjamin Kurtz dinner held two weeks ago. He claimed that the major contributors were offered large quantities of alcohol at the dinner. "If we can get 50-year-olds drunk, why can't 21 year olds drink," asked Zollo. Anderson was unaware of the circumstances and was unable to respond at that time.

Other concerns included students drinking and driving from off-campus parties, the hassles of throwing a party, the limited times in which alcohol can be "checked in" at the fraternity hosting the party, and the limited number of people on the guest list. Anderson said that these were legitimate concerns worth discussion.

One student stated that there was nothing to do on campus on weekends. "My mom keeps wondering why I come home so often. There's nothing to do." Anderson denied this and said that last year there were 20 activities planned for the first semester. This year there have already been 41 events. "I can't change the law. If free-flowing alcohol is what you want, I'm sorry, but that can't happen. I find it sad that students can't have an event without alcohol," stated Anderson.

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATERS



Weber Chapel Audience Gets A Spanish Treat

Spanish Ballet Brings Cultural Show To Campus

by Chris Cox

A beautiful girl in a flowery pink dress begins whirling toward you. Your pulse quickens, your heart filling with the people and the music. You put your hand out and she wilts to your touch.

Such was the depth of emotion that filled the Weber Chapel Auditorium on Monday, November 5 during the performance of the renown Spanish ballet company, The Jovan Ballet de Avila. The performance, in celebration of The Year of the Arts, was sponsored by a grant from the US-Spanish Joint Committee for Educational and Cultural Cooperation, and a joint effort by Susquehanna University's Department of Modern Languages and School of Fine Arts and Sciences.

The program began with "Divertimien-to," classical ballet performed to the music of Mozart. Immediately impressive were the simplicity of the black backdrop and the black and white costumes, focusing all eyes on the dancers themselves. And the eyes were not disappointed. The dance, involving a never-ending intertwining of dancers alike to that of the music's themes, formed a sea of motion daz-



zling to the eye. Also noticeable was the synchronous precision of the company, especially when taking into consideration that the 31 member company ranged in age from 13 to 21. Hand and leg height were meticulously exact, all entrechats and pirouettes in time and compliment to the music. But while the classical opening was good, there were better things to come.

Where the company most excelled was in the solo and duet work. The Pas de Deux from Swan Lake, performed by Elena Iglesias and Gonzalo Galguera, never lacked emotion and intensity. The Black Swan undergoes the wonderful transformation from backing away from the forward Galguera, now holding hands and looking away, blossoming into intimate embraces and lifts which the audience

witnessed as privileged eavesdroppers, not as if they were being played to. Also of merit was the performance of Mador Castilla in the finale, a whirling dervish of tremendous leaps and never-ending spins; and also "Sonatas Antiguas," a dance in classical ballet but with a flamenco flavor, whose accompanying castanet motions made one feel he/she were in Spain.

The ballet, according to Professor Jack Kolbert, one of the people instrumental and getting the company to Susquehanna, "provided the local area with an outstanding cultural program; one of the cultural highlights at Susquehanna this year." For some the audience, close to one thousand people including busloads of high school students from as far away as Harrisburg, the performance was their first live ballet experience. And while the troupe did lack some synchronization in the later ensemble numbers, and there was a tremendous pause between movements II and III of "Si Supieras," the audience didn't seem to mind. Their standing ovation can attest to that.

REELIN'

In the Crusader Castle;

Pretty Woman***Julia Roberts stars as a Beverly Hills hooker. Richard Gere plays a wealthy businessman in Beverly Hills on business. He wants no relationships, but needs to bring a date to his business ventures so he meets up with Roberts and decides to hire her for the week. During that week the two change a lot and begin to discover feelings for each other. Can they overcome their different worlds and let down their guards? I will save that for you to watch and find out. A far-reaching story, but it does not take away from the movie. This is a lovable, feel-good, modern fairytale you will not want to miss.

At the Movies;

White Palace**Susan Sarandon plays a 44-year-old woman who works in a fast-food place called White Palace. James Spader plays a rich, young, Jewish man of 26 years who just lost his young wife. Sarandon is a very aggressive woman and she picks up Spader. He has a little trouble with the age difference and the background difference. They both have trouble forgetting their past. To me, this

movie was very unbelievable and, unlike Pretty Woman, it did bother me. I do not find Spader and Sarandon a "hot" couple at all. There were no sparks flying. On top of that, the story line was boring and dragged out. The only thing I can say about the movie is that the acting was good, but it is one of those movies where even that does not help. I would wait and rent this one on video, maybe.

On Video;

Big Business***- If you are in the right mood when you watch this movie, it is hysterical. Bette Midler and Lilly Tomlin play two sets of twins. In the hospital, the nurse mixed up the babies and put Midler's twin with Tomlin's twin. So, the two twins do not look like the sister they grew up with. They also have no idea that the other two exist. The humor is based on mixed identity when the four all get involved in a business deal and are all staying in the same hotel. If you like a movie like "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," you will love this. The acting is great and so are the one-liners. This is definitely a good rent choice.

-Linda Rowe

Chandler Replaces Silverman In Operation Of Weber Chapel

by Robert Doto

"This is a great place for me to learn a lot about presenting the arts and gives me room for creativity," says Karen Chandler, new Arts Administrator at Susquehanna University.

Chandler has been hired as an interim Arts Manager to replace Lew Silverman, who left to accept a position as Director of Programs and Services with MetroArts in Harrisburg.

Chandler feels comfortable in her role as arts administrator and views this position as a way to gain experience. "Almost my entire experience with the arts has been in performing. Dancing has been my love. I never looked at the arts from an administrative point of view until recently when I went back to school."

With a degree in accounting from Purdue University, Chandler decided she wanted to go for her M.B.A. in Arts Management, which she has almost complet-

ed from the State University of New York at Binghamton. "I was looking for a way to combine my business knowledge with my love of the arts," says Chandler.

The internship was with the Delaware State Arts Council and was Chandler's first practical experience in Arts Administration.

Chandler feels comfortable around the students and staff here. "I am being received very well by the students and the administration and that's making the transition easier for me," says Chandler.

When asked if she would consider teaching Arts Management, Chandler was very enthusiastic. "I've taught dance before. Classroom Arts Administration would be more of a challenge because I never thought of teaching academically, but I am willing to learn. I want to broaden as many people's minds as possible and not only show them the technical side of the arts," says Chandler.

STUDY from page 9

week language program and introduction to Milan. Students must be of junior or senior standing and some Italian background if suggested. Apply for this program by April 1 and make sure your GPA is between a 3.0 and 4.0.

All of these programs can be re-

searched in detail in the international study office or by contacting Susan Johnson. There are two information workshops left to attend on November 11 and December 5 in Steele Room 202 at 7:00 p.m. Come, learn and take part!

The Crusader

November 16, 1990

Volume 32 No. 9

SU/Lincoln Exchange Flourishes

by Aaron Billger

Student exchanges between Susquehanna and Lincoln University continued last weekend with eight Lincoln students spending two days on campus for discussions on volunteer service, student government, and Greek life on campus.

"I really got a lot out of this visit," says Lincoln University junior David Haines. "Real potential exists for both campuses to grow because we are able to get together and share experiences."

Sponsored by a renewed mini-grant from the Pennsylvania Campus Compact, funding for exchanges has created a partnership between the historically Black Lincoln University and Susquehanna's nationally acclaimed volunteer project house system to allow for a trade-off of diversity and service.

Students arrived Friday for lunch and spent the afternoon attending classes with hosts from the project house system.

"I was really interested in the reaction of students to visitors in class," says sophomore Christine Sanderson. "Susquehanna students were generally just curious as to who the students were."

"In the one English class I attended, they were discussing a piece of Black literature and I sensed the students were apprehensive to respond because I was a black visitor and they thought they may offend me," says Lincoln's Rhonda Anderson.

At the end of the day, officers from both Student Government Associations met to discuss their roles as campus leaders and related similar and differing experiences in programming on campus. Friday evening ended with a mixer at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, sponsored by S.U.N. Council, the housing coordinators and Phi Sig. The mixer was followed by a get-together with the Black Student Union.

"It was great to have such a large number of people in the house again and everyone had a great time," says Phi Sig brother Charley Winkler.

Exchange participants met on Saturday morning for brunch. Students from both campuses reflected on the weekend visit



Heather Sheahan passes out lentils to Sharon Grimm at the Renaissance Exhibition sponsored by Arts Alive. (see page 8)

Incinerator Could Effect Students

by Jennifer Dennen

The familiar saying "We all live downstream" certainly holds true for the surrounding towns of Allenwood where a proposed incinerator has been sited. The town of Selinsgrove, where we as students reside for ten months out of the year, just happens to be within the 25 mile radius which will be effected.

You might be wondering how a hazardous waste incinerator will harm us. Hazardous waste incinerators emit toxic chemicals into the air where we can't see them. But what we can't see can hurt us! Heavy metals for instance, are not destroyed in the incineration process, and have been proven to cause cancer, birth defects, and can depress the immune system. Also some of the most toxic chemicals known to man, such as furan and dioxins, are created and released into the air during the incineration process. Lastly, fugitive air emissions are chemicals that escape during transportation storage, and the processing of these hazardous wastes. Studies have shown that these air emissions could pose an even greater problem than what is blown out of the incinerators themselves.

The U.S. Pollution Control Inc. (U.S.P.C.I.) is the company that wants to place the hazardous waste incinerator and industrial park in Gregg Township, which is just north of Allenwood. The U.S.P.C.I., in the past year alone, has been fined for at least 30 regulation violations. These violations included the storing of hazardous materials for which it had no permit, a fire resulting from the mix of incompatible wastes, inadequate certification used to determine the source and content of waste, and erosion and seepages from containment units. Not only does the U.S.P.C.I. not have a very good track record in the past but they want to ship waste from all over Pennsylvania to the proposed site in Allenwood. The majority of this waste will travel by rail which, as you know, runs right along the Susquehanna River and will pass right through Selinsgrove! Pennsylvania happens to lead the nation in toxic waste accidents. If a spill occurred along the

Susquehanna's Food Service Pulls Out Stops For Thanksgiving

by John Fudge

200 turkeys, 300 pounds of stuffing, and 300 pounds of mashed potatoes. No, you are not reading the food list for the United States Army on Thanksgiving. What you are reading is a list of food that includes just some of the components needed in order to have a successful Thanksgiving dinner at Susquehanna University.

Once a year, Susquehanna's food service pulls out all the stops and creates and Thanksgiving feast fit for a pilgrim. The ordinary cafeteria puts on a new holiday face to accommodate the expected 1,000 hungry diners.

"Last year we had a great turn-out," says Dan Phillips, the ARA assistant director. "Not only do the kids enjoy the food, atmosphere, and company, but we seem to hear that what they most enjoy is the faculty waiting on them," says Phillips. Every year it has become a tradition that the faculty and staff waits on tables full of eager and sometimes rambunctious students. "I love the food, but what I

really like is when a teacher I have is serving me dinner," says Bill Sochovka. "It sort of gives me a chance to be in control."

The mood is light when the faculty and staff are instructed by Phillips on how to dole out the 200 turkeys and 600 pounds of potatoes and stuffing. "Last year I held my knife like a damn weapon," says Terry Molloy, the university soccer coach. "When these kids see their teachers waiting on them for the first time, it becomes like a feeding frenzy out there," says Molloy.

"This night is meant to be an inexpensive evening out for all of the students whether you are on the meal plan or not," says Phillips. If you are on the school meal plan, all you must do is sign up in advance for a table of eight or ten. If you are not on the meal plan you have to stop by the cafeteria office with six dollars in advance to save your place.

After a short prayer by Chaplain Thorndore you are then moved out of the cafeteria and into a world where only good food, good friends, and good times exist.

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EDITORIALS

Library Hassles Students

"What's wrong with our library?" seems to be the current topic of conversation among many students. In the hell-week before vacation that breeds papers in all fields of study, no one can open their mouths without a curse flying out at that infamous system of "Inter-Library Loan." So why is it that we don't own all these books, and why must we wait five days to two weeks to receive references from other libraries in the system? Why is it that for most term papers the Blough Weis Library encompasses less than 20% of sources cited in student bibliographies?

According to the University, a Formal Collection Development Plan is "in the works" that will allocate resource dollars for each discipline in the major fields of study, as well as targeted areas of need. The University budget also annually allocates operating funds. These, along with endowments from donors and other external sources of funding are going towards increasing the Blough Weis Library's opportunity to purchase individual titles and insure the continuation of additional periodicals. The position of the University, then, is declared as one of "renewed commitment to the growth and development of collections that are responsive."

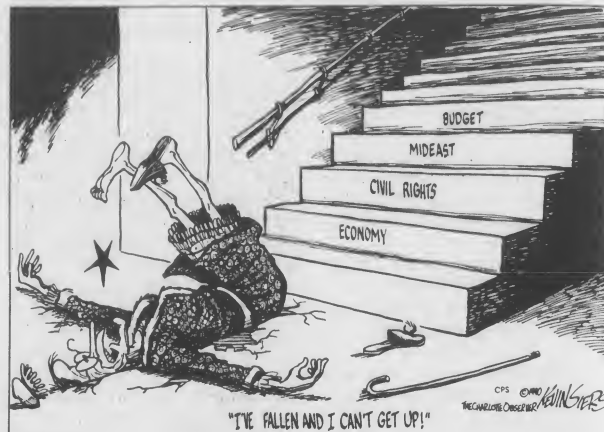
"Why is it that for most term papers the Blough Weis Library encompasses less than 20% of sources cited in student bibliographies?"

This in some ways skirts the question, however, for this process of the buying of books is intended to be gradual, taking place over an indefinite number of years. What is our library doing to fill the immediate needs of the students?

Well, here we encounter the problem. According to Dr. Peter Deekle, University Librarian, the aggravation is probably being caused by our library's decision to jump on the bandwagon with other libraries across the country: a tendency to change from a system of ownership to one of access. Rather than own the books, whose price has risen drastically in the last 25 years, it becomes cheaper to computerize information, using facsimile machines to obtain whatever knowledge is needed. This process is already in effect, through the Union Catalog on CD Rom, installed earlier this semester, as well as plans to install more computerized reference tools, which will maintain serial publications, and form a network that will allow the Blough Weis Library to locate whatever students requested.

So where is all of the money that the University has allocated to buy new books, if the Blough Weis Library intends to switch over to a totally computerized system of information-getting? Which does the University want to have, a library system based on books or on facsimile? Until this choice is made, it seems students must continue to hop in their cars and make the fifteen-minute trek to Bucknell. Maybe it is time the University stops swinging back and forth on its issues like the new Fisher pendulum, and makes a decision as to what is important: knowledge or sidewalks.

Editorial Policy: *The Crusader* will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opinion of individual members of the Editorial Board.



SERENDIPITY

I like the fact that we have a special time of year set aside for Thanksgiving. It's not that I'm not thankful for things during the rest of the year, it's just that because we have Thanksgiving, I have a reason and an excuse to consciously think about the more fortunate aspects of my life. Being at Susquehanna is one of them.

There are a lot of things at this school for which I am thankful. I'm thankful for editors that let me hand my column in on Wednesday evenings. I'm thankful for people in the mailroom who notice that I don't have any mail and slip me a leftover magazine. I'm thankful for strangers who smile and say "hello", and I'm grateful for a relatively safe environment and neighborhood.

I'm thankful for roommates who remind me that God really is real. I'm thankful for classes in which I have been

challenged without being defeated. I'm grateful for professors who are human beings - who realize that deadlines are merely guidelines and that writing a decent paper is more important than beating the clock.

I think I'm the most thankful for the fact that I am actually here. Because of the generosity of various people, especially the American Public, I have been handed an education on a silver platter. My mind has been pried open with a crowbar and I have learned to think in ways that I never conceived of before. I've been forced to grow as a person. There have been stressful moments; I've been agitated, annoyed and dead-dog tired. But, I wouldn't trade my time here for anything. My experience at Susquehanna has been priceless, and I am grateful.

-Alexandria LeBlanc

DEAR ALEXANDRIA

Dear Alexandria,

Well Alexandria, I think your apples are rotten. Yes, AIDS is now a 100% preventable disease, for educated persons who choose to have sex. However, it is not preventable for several groups of people. Have you forgotten the babies born to mothers who are HIV positive? There is certainly no way these babies could alter their behavior in order to avoid being infected with the virus. What about victims of rape? Would you suggest that they could prevent the spread of AIDS by insisting that their attacker use a condom? Others have contracted AIDS

through necessary contact with infected blood. Although the screening process has improved, the transfusions received by hemophiliacs are not 100% safe. I doubt that a hemophiliac could alter their behavior (maybe by willing their condition away?) in order to avoid contact with HIV positive blood. Would you deny these innocent persons of the benefits of AIDS funding and research? If so, let me know how you would justify it. I'm sure I'm, not the only person interested in your reasons.

Sincerely,
Rebecca Carlton

**HERE WE, HERE WE!
JOIN THE CRUSADER!**

READER'S FORUM

President of Friends of G.L.A.S.S. Urges Students To Stop Harrassment

Dear Editor,

Every year, at the beginning of the fall semester, each Susquehanna student is issued a Student Handbook, which outlines all the policies and regulations of the University. It is my assumption that only some people choose to read anything more than the alcohol policy. This has created a problem.

According to the Student Handbook: "Susquehanna University is committed to providing its faculty, staff, and students with an environment free from implicit or explicit behavior used to affect any member of the university community. Therefore any form of harassment, intimidation or violence directed at one's race, color,

sex, sexual orientation, age, religion, or physical handicap is prohibited."

I have been a victim of harassment twice in the past week. Both incidents, I feel, were unprovoked. I have been called a "faggot" (faggot-1. a bundle of sticks to be burned as fuel; 2. a homosexual man) and have been threatened on a separate occasion with having my "head smashed in." I would prefer not to be burned to provide energy (as a definition implies) or to be otherwise mutilated for what some people assume to be my sexual orientation (or for any other reason for that matter). As a result of my anger over these incidents I have lost much sleep and have been distracted from my work. I

would say that this adversely affected my well-being.

During both incidents, people stood by without intervening or acknowledging that something wrong was indeed taking place. One bystander I noticed was a Resident Assistant. Either this is a lack of awareness of what harassment is, or a lack of concern for the well-being of other members of the community, not only by fellow students, but students whose responsibility it is to enforce the University's policies. Not only is harassment supposedly "prohibited," but it is wrong and should not be tolerated at this university or anywhere.

Verbally assaulting a person is not con-

sidered free speech, I'm tired of harassment and do not intend tolerate any more of it. I have filed formal complaints as a result of both incidents, and I would urge anyone who is harassed or intimidated to do the same. It is about time that the members of this school start abiding by the policies members of the community have created in its own best interest. Questions or comments can be addressed to box 1065, campus mail.

Sincerely,

Charles S. Reece

President

Friends of G.L.A.S.S.

International Study Becomes More Important To Future

by Danielle DellaPella

"By the year 2,000, American colleges should send five times as many undergraduates abroad to study as go now," said Peter Monaghan, reporter for The Chronicle of Higher Education.

About nine years from now it is recommended that colleges should be sending ten percent of their undergraduates overseas to study. Many researchers feel that few Americans are knowledgeable in languages other than English and that most people have difficulty locating other countries on a map.

According to a report prepared by the Council on International Education and the Institute of International Education, "Americans must, like their European and Japanese student counterparts, learn to function professionally across national boundaries."

One reason students shy away from the idea of international study is because they feel their language skills are insufficient. However, a great deal is being done to structure programs which are not so dependent on language skills and that introduce students to new languages. The good news for us is that Susquehanna University has adopted an active stand in the area of international study. Over 28 study abroad programs exist at Susquehanna in countries ranging from Australia to Taiwan.

Many of these have no language requirement and offer a wide variety of courses in history, art, political science, education, business and languages. In addition, exciting excursions are planned for each program which allow students to travel for the weekend or just get away for a day tour. And what could be better than sightseeing in a foreign country?

International study has much to offer

that students are not aware of. With the increasing need for diversity in an undergraduate's resume, students should take advantage of the programs Susquehanna has to offer. Fairs, class visits, and workshops are all available during the fall semester for students who are looking for information and to help lessen the fears of studying in a foreign country. There are two upcoming workshops left to attend in Steele room 202 this month and next month. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Susan Johnson in the International Study office, but don't waste another minute! Applications for the spring semester are already being sent out.

**Happy
Thanksgiving
from the
staff of
The Crusader!**

**C S A INVITES
THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY
TO HAVE LUNCH AND MEET:
BLANDINA LECCE
DIRECTOR, HUMAN RESOURCES
Tuesday, November 20**

**Please bring your lunch and join us at 12:00 in the Private
Dining Rooms. Presentation will begin at 12:30.**

POLICE LOG

Over the weekend, a multitude of windows were violated by subversive students.

Friday night, at approximately 12:45 a.m., two students broke four windows in the Crusader Castle snack bar and one showcase window in the bookstore.

Saturday night, at approximately 3:30 a.m., someone forcibly entered the Degestein Campus Center and threw a table through the showcase windows in Mellon lounge. Two large panes were broken and one was cracked. All three need to be replaced. The cost is estimated at about \$500 to replace all three of these specially-made windows.

In addition, windows were also broken in Heilman Hall. Each incident is being treated as a separate act of vandalism, and investigations have already started to find the culprits.

**ATTENTION!!
All Letters to the Editor
MUST be signed!
Names may be
withheld at the time
of publication, but the
Editor or Managing
Editor must know the
name of the writer.
The Crusader will not
publish Letters to the
Editor without the
signature of the writer.**



**If what happened on your inside
happened on your outside,
would you still smoke?
NOV. 15. THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT.**

Seniors End Banner Careers

Gridders End Season In Muddy Battle With Lions

by J.T. Boyer

The Crusader gridgers finished the season in the rain and mud against the visiting Lions of Albright College in a 14-0 win at home. Cold, wet weather and muddy conditions set the scene for a low scoring season finale, where slips and slides and turnovers were much more common than scores.

Long offensive drives on the ground were a must as the wet muddy ball all but grounded Susquehanna's air attack. The ball in Lion hands looked more like soap as the hard hitting Crusader defense forced three fumbles, all which were recovered by this imposing defense. The first fumble recovered by Senior Keith Henry in the first quarter, gave the offense their first possession and they capitalized on it with a score. It took only eight plays, including a 23 yard Wolf to Shelly strike, to cover 74 yards. The muddy drive was highlighted by Senior Mike Bencivengo's left side sweep in

which he weaved in for his ninth TD (fifth rushing) of the year. Bencivengo ended his career with the season points crown of 50 and finished second in the rushing column with 423 yards.

Susquehanna's defense shut down Albright on their next possession led by senior defensive men; Dan Rattay, Joe Dempsey, John Garrett, Corey Mabry, and Keith Henry, who played relentless hard-nosed defense in their last game in Crusader uniforms. They forced the Lions to punt as the offense took over just inside Albright territory.

Bencivengo and Fullback Sean Oakes proved to have solid feet on the loose turf on the Crusaders next touch of the ball. Behind the blocking of Senior guards John Phillips and Matt Caretti and senior tackle Brian Wright, they (Bencivengo and Oakes) were instrumental in moving the ball to the eleven yard line where Senior signal caller Tom Wolfe saw split end

Andy Wingfield open in the end zone as the two connected for the games only other score.

Susquehanna was in scoring position once more late in the first half but senior Bob Huggard's Field Goal attempt didn't have enough leg.

The score at the half held through out the game as Susquehanna's defense didn't allow Albright a first down in the third quarter and kept them from coming any closer than 25-yards of the end zone.

In the 7-3 season (6-2 MAC) many numbers were posted both offensively and defensively. Offensive highlights on the season included Dave Battisti rewriting the record books through the air. For Career marks he has the records at Attempts (538), Completions (264), Passing yardage (4,087), Total offense (4,073) and Touchdown Passes (38). Sean Oakes led the rushing attack for the season with 540 yards and 3 rushing touchdowns,

Bencivengo led rushing TDs with 5. On the receiving end Bencivengo had 15 receptions for 218 yards and 4 touchdowns.

Defensively the team was led by Defensive tackle Keith Henry who led the team with a school record 14 sacks, along with 11.5 quarterback hurries and tackles for a loss with 134 yards. Andy Watkins led the team in tackles with 81 and also had a team leading 27 solo tackles. Leading the team is assisted tackles was Kyle Shenk who helped out on 57 of them. The secondary was led by Mabry who had 9 broken up passes, three fumble recoveries, and interceptions with 6. Rattay led the secondary in tackles with 52.

Other seniors playing their last game; halfback Scott Campbell, who had 409 yard rushing and 216 yards receiving along with 6 touchdowns on the season, and defensive tackle Bob Danias, who had 3.5 sacks on the year.

Cagers Shoot For Three-Peat, Youth A Factor To Success

by Joseph Dobrota

Under the direction of second year head coach Frank Marcinek, the 1990-91 Crusader men's basketball team is looking to capture its third consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Northwest Section title. The team finished last year's campaign with a 17-9 record in the process of qualifying for the MAC playoffs.

The team returns two starters one being the 1988-89 MAC-North most valuable player and two-time MAC all-star senior Will Ciecierski (5'11" guard) and junior Craig Harper (6'3" small forward). Adding to the line-up this winter will 6'0" sophomore Tony Ballistere at shooting guard, junior Joe Straup at power forward, and 6'4" sophomore Jim Mikolajchik at center.

On the progress of the team through pre-season, Marcinek comments, "I've been involved in college athletics now for my ninth year and I think attitude-wise this is probably the best group of kids I've ever been around. They've worked exceptionally hard, not only from the first day of practice, but from the end of last

season, to make themselves better.

Through our first two pre-season scrimmages, I'm fairly optimistic. I think we still have a lot of unanswered questions that will only be answered after we have a couple of games under our belt. But, I think we've done quite well through the scrimmages and I think we've made progress almost everyday in practice."

According to Marcinek, the team's goals are on a step-by-step basis. First being to have a winning record, then onto the MAC playoffs, winning their section, winning the MAC title and onto the NCAA playoffs. "I think that if we take care of those one at a time, we'll be O.K.," added Marcinek.

Keys to the team's success this winter will be "good shooting, our ability to defend our opponents' inside because we are not going to be very big inside (SU's starting center will only be 6'4") and our ability to rebound the basketball," Marcinek said. Another key will be depth. Marcinek stated that, "we need to be nine or ten (players) deep. I think there are a

see MEN'S B-BALL page 7

Grapplers Feel They Will Pin Down Winning Season

by George Derr

It's hard to believe, but Susquehanna's wrestling team is beginning its 25th season this November. An even more incredible fact is that Charles Kunes is also entering his 25th season as the team's head coach. "We are looking for a great year," Coach Kunes says in his usual humble manner; yet you can see the excitement in his deep brown eyes.

Six lettermen return to the squad from last year's 10-5 team. First is sophomore Matt Schwenk, who will wrestle at 126. Schwenk compiled an 18-8 record and placed fourth at 118 in last season's MAC's. Kunes feels that Schwenk "had an outstanding season at 118 last year and should do quite well (in the higher weight class) this year."

The battle for the 134-pound spot was hard fought between two of last season's freshman surprises. Sophomores Todd Ericson (12-10-1 at 134) and Spencer Speer (10-8 at 126) squared off against each other with Ericson winning in a tight contest.

One of the slickest wrestlers on the squad is junior 150-pounder Todd Maynard. Maynard possesses one of the fastest switch moves in the MAC. He returns to 150 this year after compiling a 14-9 record in 1989.

The hard nose 158-pound animal from Whitehouse Station, NJ is also back. Junior Matt Lachenmayr returns after a 12-7 season in which he placed sixth at MAC's. As one of the most vocal wrestlers on the team, he has looked very strong during practice.

Senior team captain Ray Swartz is do-

ing the impossible this season; he is cutting down to 167. Swartz brightened last year's 11-13-1 season by placing sixth at MAC's. This season, nothing than the top will do.

Last season all Andy Watkins did was go 18-5 and finish second in the MAC at heavyweight as a freshman. What can he do to top that? Try cutting to 190 and putting a fine edge to his already precise work habits. The sophomore from Forty-Fort, Pa. is going to be a big part of this year's success.

Usually a host of good freshmen recruits come along once every five or six years. The Crusaders have had their second year in a row of good recruits. The 118-pound freshman John Balsamo leads this group. Balsamo won the 118 spot in a tough battle with fellow newcomers Rob Herzog and Josh Petroski.

Freshman Rob Madara of will step in and fill the shoes of Gary Allmers at 142. Also, in the middle weight range is freshman Steve Ely of Sunbury, Pa. in the upper weights, Junior Alex Shirk and freshman Chad Bonshak will battle it out for the 177-pound spot.

Other wrestlers include junior heavyweight Tony Bittenbender, heavyweight Joe Shimko and 190-pound senior Keith Morris.

The wrestling season starts Nov. 30 when the Crusaders travel to the Lebanon Valley Tournament. The first home meets of the season are scheduled for Dec. 6 and 8 when the Crusaders will grapple with Messiah and Juniata respectively.

WANTED!

Former High School Band Members
to enroll for the SU Symphonic Band
(for Spring Semester.)

You are qualified and you can do it!
See Mr. Fry (in Heilman) for details.

FALL ALL-CRUSADER TEAM

VOLLEYBALL

Tracy Ekholm

This Junior Spiker had an incredible year and was instrumental in leading the Lady Crusaders to their 23-9 record season. Ekholm was strong on all aspects of the court. Offensively she had a team high 222 kills and was a menace defensively with 228 kills and 52 blocked shots. During the season she achieved honors in making the All Tournament team at the Scranton Tournament, in which she had five service aces in one set of the final.

Lori Yoder

The Senior Volleyballer was a definite offensive threat to the MAC conference. She was second on the team with kills (175) but set up 331 in assists. She had a team high 15 assists in the MAC tournament. She led the team within one win of the Elizabethtown Tournament where she was named to the All-Tournament team. She was also named Crusader of the Week.

FOOTBALL

Matt Caretti

The Senior Captain spearheaded a MAC leading offensive line. As offensive guard, his blocking allowed for a comfortable pocket for SU playmakers to march the team up and down the field. A three year starter, Caretti has helped the team to a 20-7-1 record and two MAC



All-Crusader Team include (from left to right): Kwame Lloyd, Matt Peichel, Matt Caretti, Joe Carel, Tara Encarnacion, Tracy Ekholm, and Coach Tomplon.

championships. This year he helped the team to 11th Nationally in mid-October. Caretti has been called "one of the best offensive linemen ever at SU" by five year offensive line coach Bryan McBryan.

Keith Henry

Not a surprise to anyone, the 6-3, 245lb defensive tackle ate up MAC offensive efforts. Henry who runs a quick 4.7sec 40, started the season with a crushing 4 1/

2 sack effort against Muhlenberg and hardly took a break after that. He ended the season with a school record 14 sacks. He also had a team high quarterback hurries with 11.5, and fumbles caused with 3. The senior gridder was second on the team on solo tackles and third in total tackles. Was named MAC Defensive Player of the Week and Crusader of the Week Honors this season.

CROSS COUNTRY

Joe Carei

The senior harrier led the Crusader hill and dale team to a 3-1 meet record. He started the season in an explosive manner finishing seventh at the Ursinus Invitational and 21st in the 24 team Lebanon Valley Invitational with a PR 26:43. In meet action, he led the Crusaders to wins over Kings and Wilkes at Homecoming and once again led the SU harriers over Delaware Valley at their home course. A stress fracture in the foot hampered Carei for the remainder of the season.

Ken Heffner

A negative imprint of Carei's season. The Junior runner started the season on down scale note because of injury. He didn't score for the team until the third meet and it was all uphill from there. At homecoming Heffner took second for the Crusaders. He finished fifth against Delaware Valley and finished first for the Crusaders at the Gettysburg Invitational. Heffner, once again, finished first for Susquehanna University at the MAC conference meet. He took 47th place in a

time of 27:49.

FIELD HOCKEY

Tara Encarnacion

Offensively Encarnacion played with an intensity that was hardly matched. Her strong offensive rush made her the number three scorer on this young team that finished an even .500. Encarnacion led the team in assists showing her great stick handling. Highlights included a goal against nationally ranked Messiah.

Tobrin Tiger

Tiger lived up to her surname in play which led the team to a 5-5-3 record that included a 3-1 spurt to end the season. Tiger led the team in scoring and was third in assists on the year. The Junior forward seemed to be the spark that got the team a win. In three wins and a tie she opened the scoring for the Lady Crusaders. She also had the opening goal in a double overtime loss to Wilkes.

SOCCER

Kwame Lloyd

The explosive forward, a MAC leading sprinter in track, led the Crusader booters in scoring despite being injured for part of the season. A Crusader of the Week selection, the Junior scored a 'hat trick' against Lebanon Valley, scoring three goals in the 10-1 routing. Against Elizabethtown who was nationally ranked(1) in the season, Lloyd scored the first goal which was almost a game winner.

Matt Peichel

The Crusader middle/halfback led a booter defense that shined many times this season despite many setbacks. The Senior Captain had an especially good defensive game against the Bluejays of Elizabethtown. The Co-captain was instrumental in setting up the iron curtain defense against Lycoming who were leading that game 3-0 at the half. The Crusaders won 6-3.

CRUSADER COACH

Carole Tomplon

Unanimously picked as the top coach this season. The record season, for the Susquehanna Lady Crusader Volleyball coach, produced 23 wins versus 9 losses. The third-year skipper brought her defensively and offensively strong spikers to the MAC Final Four for the first time after defeating Elizabethtown in first round action. She also brought home the Scranton Tournament title and a second

see ALL-CRUSADERS page 7

Swim Team Begins Season With 'Some Real Talent'

by Neal Bocksch

Grab your trunks. Don't forget your goggles. Make sure you have your towel. Sounds like it's time to hit the beach or go pool side, huh? Well it's not time to hit the beach, it's Swim Meet time! That's right, time to get down, and dirty, or wet for that matter. This year the Susquehanna swim team is ready for their season.

"This year our team's swim times will be a lot better," said Coach Schweikert. Coach Schweikert feels his teams have a lot of talent, and they are looking forward to applying those talents to the test. "There are some freshman swimmers who have some real talent. Some of these kids may even be able to break some records."

Last season the Women's team had a winning season with a record of 8-5. The Men's swim team went 4-6 for the season and seem to be a better team despite having less members. "We have 28 kids on the team this season," said Schweikert. "This is a smaller amount of team mem-

bers as compared to last season," added the coach.

The average amount of swim meets that the swim team is involved in is about 10 to 12 a season. "For a college swim team, we go sometimes 10 meets. That's about average for college teams, but high school teams go almost into the mid-twenties," said Schweikert. This year the freshmen swimmers have the transition from the higher amount to the 12 meets they will be involved in this season.

The swim team has already begun their season. "Last Saturday we had a meet. The times were good, things are looking to our advantage," Schweikert said optimistically.

So keep your eyes and ears open for the times of the Susquehanna swim team's meets. The first one will be tomorrow at home against Gettysburg, at 2:00 p.m. The next home meet will be held on December 1, against Dickinson once again held at 2:00 p.m.

Fast Fact:

Alcohol is a very small molecule that gets into virtually every part of the body!!

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NEWS BRIEFS

GLASS

Myth #2: "Their appearance makes gay men, bisexuals, and lesbians obvious." Fact: Very few gay men, bisexuals, or lesbians engage in behaviors that would allow you to identify their orientation. Homosexuals and bisexuals have a multitude of ethnic, social, and economic backgrounds, therefore no one style of dress identifies them. Some of the most feminine women and masculine men you know also may be lesbians, gay men, or they may be bisexual. For more information, write the Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students, Box 482.

ΦΜΑ

Greetings from the Mudhouse! We would first like to thank the sisters of Sigma Kappa and their guests from Albright College for joining us in last Saturday night's festivities. We hope the cold didn't bother anyone too much. The night was capped off by the usual buffoonery brought along by those all to regularly returning alumni. Many thanks go out to those brothers who worked as the crew for the 10,000 Maniacs concert. Your 20/20 vision contributed to some relatively safe catwalking and an overall good show. We would like to congratulate our new executive board and officers for 1991, they are: Bart Ecker, President; Todd Geraci, VP of Membership; E.J. Pavlik, VP of Finance; Stan Wilcox, VP of Property & Records; Rob Ambrosini, VP of Pledge Education; Tom Dodd, Sergeant at Arms; Peter Sergison, Recording Secretary; and David Gottleib, Chaplain. Good luck with your term in office. Have a good Thanksgiving break. Later on dudes!

FAST FACT:

You can
become an
alcoholic just
drinking
beer.

SPRING INTERNSHIP

Susquehanna University Admissions Office

Interviews are being scheduled
the week of December 3

For more information
Call 372-4260

SWAT

Thanks go out to all who attended Dr. Perelli's AIDS lecture. It was excellent. Thank you also to Dr. Perelli and the health center staff for the reception on Sunday night. The hot apple cider and cookies were a treat! The Great American Smokeout was November 15. We hope all you smokers put aside cigarettes for the day or hopefully, forever. If you don't smoke, hopefully you adopted a smoker for the day and help them quit. Smoker quitting kits were offered downstairs in the mailroom on November 15.

ZTA

The sisters would like to congratulate sister Lee Anna Carr on her marriage to Dave Pollack. We all wish you the very best and much happiness in your future years together. It was great to see alumna Michele Leuser last weekend. This past Sunday, our sisters and pledges raised money at skate-a-thon for the Association for Retarded Citizens. A special thanks goes out to all who sponsored us. This past Tuesday, we held our elections. Our newly elected officers for 1991 are as follows: President-Heather Gibbons; Vice-President I-Heather Kipping; Vice-President II-Deb Donzeiser; Treasurer-Dea Smith; Secretary-Meg Wolf; Historian-Tammy Mull; Membership Chairman-Krissi Kiehn; Panhellenic Chairman-Kristin Erdman; and Ritual Chairman-Tami Brokenshire. Congratulations to you all and good luck.

INCINERATOR from page 1

Susquehanna River, it would be devastation to the land, groundwater, life forms, and ecosystems of communities from here to the Chesapeake Bay! Now do you still think that a hazardous waste incinerator a mere 25 miles up the road from us doesn't concern us and can not harm us?

Unfortunately, there are no safe alternatives to a hazardous waste incinerator. We can, however, as both individuals and as a community, avoid the need for incin-

ΣΦΕ

Greetings from the upper ave. First of all, We'd like to welcome our four new brothers: Jay Bosanko, Brian Heidelberg, Matt Schwenk, and Chris Simon. Congrats guys, armageddon came and went, and you're still alive. We here at Sig Ep did our part in keeping the SU weekend tradition alive last weekend: we left. We went to visit our brothers at Rutgers University, and an excellent time was had by all. Well, that's about all for now. By the way, for those of you who are interested, Nair removes arm hair just as well as it does leg hair. Remember over break, meats and cheeses, and the Cowboys suck. Later.

ΚΑ

This week's senior profile is sister Cindy "Clubber-Nunner-Hammerime" Hamme. Cindy serves as the Vice-President of Panhellenic Council, and our former Membership chairperson. Cindy is the new Above-the-Sub bad downtowner. She loves downtown life and enjoys throwing parties even though no one ever comes. Cindy was a prima ballerina in her younger days, and due to her talent she is constantly running into things with her club foot. Cindy's favorites include her jockeys and saluting her friends while cruising around in her Accord with the radio blasting her favorite tunes. Cindy's future plans are to install a door connecting her apartment to Vito's for her daily slice.

ΣΚ

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to wish everyone a safe and happy Thanksgiving break. Enjoy it, especially considering that it's the first one since August....This past weekend was unusually busy for us. Not only did we celebrate our Founder's Day but we also had a blast when our world turned "upside down" with the Sigma Kappa Chapter from Albright College. Thanks go out to Phi Mu Delta for helping the girls enjoy their visit. It was also great to see some of our alumni who were here for the festivities. Finally, a big thank you goes out to Sister Brenda Wanner for a well-organized and, most importantly, fun rush workshop. Thanks also to Sister Diane Traumiller for all of her hard work in organizing the events during the Week of Giving. The countdown continues...twelve more days of classes...five more days until the formal.... 'Catch ya later.

LINCOLN from page 1

and discussed future visits to Lincoln's campus.

"Our exchanges may have two-prong objectives of diversity and service, but it is experiences we have during our visits that truly benefit each campus with the information we can take home," says Leandra Casson of Lincoln.

According to Susquehanna's Director of Volunteer Programs, Deborah Woods, dean of academic services from both universities have met and discussed the possibility of both faculty and student exchanges in the future.

From noon until 1:30 p.m., a group of bothers from Phi Sigma Kappa rejoined the group to participate in a food drive for WNEP-TV's Feed A Friend project. All of the food collected was donated to the Snyder County food bank.

"Collecting food as a service project was a great experience despite the rain," says Lorraine Woods of Lincoln. "This is the type of activity we need to take back to our campus because our university is like a city within a city and we need to develop the type of community relation that exists here at Susquehanna."

erators by source reduction, recycling, and implementing cleaner technologies. Also, Susquehanna SEAC is currently holding a letter writing campaign in the basement of the campus center where you can come and write a letter to your elected representative or to Governor Casey and ask them to put a stop to this! You as an individual can also make a difference by supporting the OUE (Organizations United for the Environment), or buying a button or a bumper sticker to show your support. SEAC has all the information at the tables in the campus center or call the SEAC office at x4484. Remember: every voice counts and you can make a difference!

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The Women's basketball team gearing up for the new season. Crusader photo/ Christopher Kenney

Crusaders Are Seasoned And Now A Title Threat

by Joseph T. Carei

The starting five are back, the jelling process has been finished and the seasoned veterans are back ready to avenge losses that were dished out to them in the 1989-90 season.

Like a cord of wood, the logs have seasoned and are ready to burn and all they need is a little spark. Last season it was hard for them to blaze because the greenness made it hard for them to burn through their MAC foes. But once the fire slowly got started the team started to be fueled by their success. They reached the end of the end of the season in an inferno capturing the MAC-NW title. They made it to the finals but were put out by the powerful Lady Royals of Scranton (1990 MAC Champions) in first round action. A major step in the seasoning process with two freshmen scored in double figures in the Tournament.

Coach Mark Hribar feels that the team will continue this season where they left off, and with eight freshmen entering into the line-up the team will be stronger than last year, "We have a great crew of freshmen to bolster the bench, a many key recruits to back up the starters." Hribar also feels that the freshmen have an advantage over the freshmen of last year who were thrown into the competitive pit

immediately. Three out of the five starters in the first game last year were freshmen. "We are going to slowly break them in, unlike last year," commented Hribar.

Leading the team once again will be senior guard Laurie Pankuck. The co-captain had a banner year last year; she led the MAC-North in scoring with 21.8, scored her 1,000 career point towards the end of the season, and was a MAC-NW All-star. Following Pankuck in scoring was Kristie Maravelli, who slumped late last season. While scoring in mostly double figures in the beginning of the season including games of 18 and 20 points, she ended with 8.8 ppg average. Hribar feels confident that Maravelli will be back in top form, for the freshman pressure is off, "Kristie will be back where she left off (before the slump)." Another force on the team will be who led the team with 6.6 rebounds per game and was third in scoring with 8.3 ppg. Point guard Jennifer Winter will once again feed this group of high scorers as she did last year with a team high 111 assists. Renea Gummo will be a force on defense as she once again starts at center. Upperclass threats to the starting lineup are Liz Nicodemus (4.1ppg, 3.5rpg) and Amy Mccord (4.7ppg, 3.8 rpg.)

ALL-CRUSADERS from page 5

place in the Elizabethtown Tournament.

HONORABLE MENTION---
Volleyball: Jodi Henry, Lynn Drolet.
Football: Mike Bencivengo, Dave Battis-

ti, Andy Watkins. Cross Country: Marshall Moragne El. Field Hockey: Peggy Bobb, Paige Malin. Soccer: Dan Downing, Dan Burns.

MEN'S B-BALL from page 4

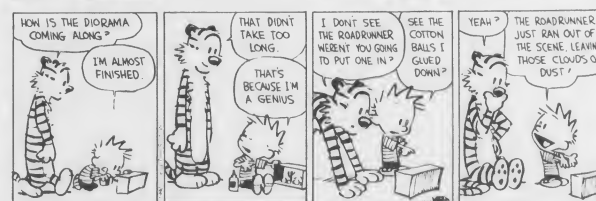
number of young boys, primarily freshman and sophomores along with senior Dave Mead and junior Dean Druckenmiller," who will vie for playing time.

Despite losing three starters to graduation, the 1990-91 Crusader men's basketball team's future is optimistic. They open their season tonight as they host the SU Varsity Club Tournament. Teams

competing will be Gettysburg, Grove City, and Kean. Tip-off for the first game will be at 6:30 p.m. with the second game to follow at 8:30 p.m. Tomorrow, the championship and consolation games will be held at the same times. All games will be held at the O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATKINSON



10,000 Maniacs Fall Short In Sub-Par Performance

by Danielle Sammarco

This past Friday, November 9, there were chants of "Peace Train" and "Trouble Me" in Weber Chapel Auditorium as the 10,000 Maniacs performed live on stage in front of an almost sold-out audience.

The mixed crowd of Susquehanna, Bucknell, Elizabethtown and Bloomsburg collegians, as well as others from Selinsgrove and other local communities, clapped and sang along. One lucky audience participant even got pulled on stage by lead singer, Natalie Merchant.

The performance which was to begin at 8 p.m. had somewhat of a late start. About 8:20 a trio of musicians, all playing string instruments, appeared and appeased the audience until the 10,000 Maniacs appeared.

"John Lombardo and Mary Ramsey are their own opening act who travel with them," says junior public relations major Andrew Cox, who worked concert committee.

The lead singer emerged from backstage in a white blouse with a pine green suit layered over top, her arms folded and her hair up. After only a few songs, as both she and the audience had warmed up, the jacket came off and with a nod of her head, her hair flew down over her shoulders giving her a more relaxed aura.

Although the words and vocals varied, the majority of the songs were all played

to what seemed to be all the same type of background music, which meant the music was all very similar and very mellow. They played songs such as "Like the Weather", "What's the Matter Here" and "Trouble Me", off such albums as In My Tribe and Blind Man's Zoo.

In addition to a lot of audience participation, Merchant kept the audience entertained by personal stories. She talked with the audience about growing up in Detroit and about religion. At one point she held up a peace banner, but despite the many requests, screams and shouts, refused to do "Peace Train", which has been removed from many of her new albums. Afterwards, she threw the peace symbol into the audience.

Although they appeared twice for an encore after bidding farewell, they may have been better off just reappearing once and ending with a more up-beat song. Both Ramsey and Merchant combined to do a final duet with the lights dimmed and the audience hushed.

The song that they ended with exemplified Merchant's excellent voice, but should have been strategically programmed at a different time during the performance. Instead of psyching the audience up at the end, they disappointed them. One anonymous caller yelled "Dead Show" in the middle of their last song. As it ended, Merchant and Ramsey pranced off stage arm-in-arm. By 11 p.m., "that was all folks".

Phi Sigma Kappa Lends Hand To Local Community, School

by Jon Sper

Over the years there have been numerous complaints against the Greek system at Susquehanna University. One such complaint is that Greeks don't do anything for the betterment of the community of Selinsgrove or people other than their own organizations. This past weekend, one fraternity set out to break that stereotype.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity went to work this weekend in several ways. They started the big weekend on Friday night when they hosted a non-alcoholic party in honor of visiting students from Lincoln University. "I think it was great non-alcoholic party. I came downstairs from my room and their all kinds of people here dancing and having a good time. I was impressed with the number of people that came down," said Alex Dunn, a Phi Sig brother.

Despite the fact that it was cold and raining, Phi Sig continued their big weekend on Saturday by helping collect canned food from the Selinsgrove community. "This is great," said one Phi Sig brother.

"We have all these people out here collecting food for people less fortunate than us. Sure this isn't quite the high quality caf food we get, but it feels good helping other people."

As if to prove that Phi Sig can't get enough of a good thing, eight brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa showed up in downtown Selinsgrove at 8 a.m. Sunday, to help hang Christmas lights for Selinsgrove's annual downtown decorations.

Attorney Robinson was the organizer of the light hanging. "In years past we'd have three or four guys doing this and it would take them a week of their spare time to do it. With all the help we have this year, we should have this whole thing done by lunch," said Robinson.

"I'm freezing to death out here!" said Damon Reynolds, one of the early bird Phi Sigs. "But I suppose it's worth it. I mean, I'm sick of hearing people say that we don't do any good for the community. If that's the case why am I out here hanging lights in 20 degree weather?"

Brian Swift, another of the sleepless brothers said, "I'm having fun. The

The Unguarded Moment

Good-bye dear friend.
The pain...the laughter...the tears.
We never said good-bye.
The anger, a world never understood.
We wondered who would pass on first,
you won, but I live with the hurt.
Where are you good friend,
or did you never leave?
I search for you in my dreams.
Remember when we met?
It felt so good to hug you...
Unhappy you were, we were.
Too young we felt the pain.
Too young...the pain left you.
Struggling I am!
Where are the answers?
Back then we didn't know.
Tell me, what were the questions?
Will I ever know?
So long good friend...
until we meet again.

Dan Mills

This poem is dedicated in loving memory to my dear friend Steve. You will never be forgotten. Thank you for the wonderful moments we shared. They, as well as you, will live on forever in my memories of yesterday. I'll see you on the other side...

Renaissance Fair Brings Age Of Knighthood To Susquehanna

by Lisa Bobb

On Sunday, November 11, the lawn in front of Seibert was transformed into a different age. Sponsored by Arts Alive, members of the local shire of The Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) recreated the arts and skills of the Middle Ages and Renaissance.

Many students went back in time as they tasted the great food, studied the displays, and watched the fighting demonstrations. The members dressed in the clothes and armor of the era. Arts such as calligraphy, heraldry, needlework and artifacts were displayed.

The Society for Creative Anachronism is a non-profit, educational organization which studies and recreates the culture of pre-seventeenth century culture. The group began in 1965 as a medieval history class, and grew. The members live in many different parts of the world, each in his or her own kingdom. Each kingdom has a system of royalty and each has its

own laws. The groups travel to many places to demonstrate their extensive research of the Middle Ages and Renaissance.

Heather Sheahan, campus representative for SCA, explains, "Besides having fun, we're recreating history and bringing back the lost ideals such as chivalry, courtesy, honor, and grace." Heather has been a member of SCA for four years and enjoys being a part of the society. Her medieval name is Heather Brigid nic Arin and she acts out the persona of a woman who might have lived in the medieval times.

"This is just a taste of what we do," says Heather about Sunday's performance. "I would like to get an on-campus group started if there is enough interest." The Society for Creative Anachronism is open to anyone with an interest in the Renaissance and the Middle Ages. For more information about joining SCA, contact Heather Sheahan.

townspeople that were working with are a lot of fun, and seem glad to have our help."

Overall, it was very busy, but rewarding weekend for Phi Sigma Kappa. But

don't think that they're stopping there. "We had a good time this weekend," said Scott Grant, president of Phi Sigma play an active part in what goes on in the Selinsgrove community."

**Seniors
Honored
By Who's
Who
see
page 5**

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

The Crusader

November 30, 1990

Volume 32 No. 10

**Student
Reserves
Wait
Anxiously
see
page 8**



Chaplain Thomforde reads himself to serve the Thanksgiving Feast that was held Thursday November 15, 1990. photo credit/Marc Labbes

Barron's Includes SU In Best College Education Buys

Susquehanna University has been named one of the 300 best buys in college education by the recently released Barron's College Directory.

Colleges and universities included in Barron's 300: Best Buys in college Education were selected from the more than three thousand public and private institutions in the United States. Selections were based on performance of the faculty, the depth and comprehensiveness of the curriculum, preparation of students for lives after graduation, and prices charged for services.

"Choosing a college that's right for you can require a lot of time and research," said Pamela White, dean of academic services at Susquehanna University. "College guidebooks can be very helpful in providing basic information, but the best way to know if a school is the right 'fit' is to visit campus and talk one-on-one with students and faculty."

In the current academic year, Susquehanna has and enrollment of 1,435 students, 80 percent of its faculty hold Ph.D's and class size averages 25 students. Barron's quotes a Susquehanna

political science major: "Faculty take the time to learn more about you than just your name. They truly want you to learn and will take the extra time to make sure you do!"

The college guidebook also cited Susquehanna's success in placing students in desirable jobs upon graduation or preparing them for graduate studies.

Susquehanna's tuition, room and board is comparable to many other private, selective institutions in Pennsylvania and throughout the Northeast. More than half of Susquehanna students receive some form of financial aid. Virtually all accepted students who demonstrate financial need have their need fully funded.

Explaining Susquehanna University's selection as a "best buy," the Barron's directory adds, "As programs like the Project House [Student volunteer] system, easy student-faculty friendships, and required career planning for all demonstrate, what is 'best' about Susquehanna are some of the lessons that money doesn't always buy at other colleges, but that are very much part of the total education here."

Compact Discs And LP's Stolen From Radio Station

By J.T. Boyer

Approximately \$1200 in compact discs and records were stolen sometime Wednesday night at WQSU, the campus student-run radio station.

Between the hours of 11:30 p.m. and 6 a.m. someone gained entry into the station in the Degenstien Campus Center and made off with approximately 50 compact discs and 40 LP's. Bob Gross, the station's manager, reports that there was no evidence of forced entry and that other than the CD's and LP's nothing else seems to be missing. At this time Selinsgrove borough police and campus security

are holding an investigation. They are not available for comment at this time.

"It's too early in the investigation to know what exactly happened or who might have done it," Gross said. "When they are found we will prosecute to the fullest extent of the law."

Gross says that the burglars took most of the more recent album oriented rock music released, which has greatly limited the station's selection of newer music.

"Who ever did this hurt us," Gross said, "But we will bounce back." Things should be back to normal in a few days."

Student Statistics Consistent In Withdrawals And Transfers

By Aaron Billger

Everyone knows how quickly rumors spread across the Susquehanna campus, whether it is gossip about a Saturday night "hook-up" or who was "written-up" in their residence hall. One particular rumor that has received campus wide attention in recent weeks is that 40% of Susquehanna students are transferring to other colleges after the first semester.

According to university Registrar Alex Smith, this is not true.

"Our office is seeing no major rush requests for transcripts to other institutions," says Smith. "If that many students are planning to leave campus, I'm sure they would have to have their grades documented by now."

Smith further explains that he is seeing approximately the same number of transfer requests as last year and their are fewer among the freshmen.

Registrar statistics indicate that 12 students did not preregister for next semester compared to 25 students who did not preregister last year at this same time.

"People do not go through the preregis-

tration process unless they are going to be here for the next semester," says Smith.

Records also indicate that this semester's number of withdrawals is consistent with past years. This year 10 students withdrew which was only slightly higher than eight people from last year.

"Two people is not a significance academically," says Smith. "Most withdrawals mid-semester are due primarily to medical needs or family concerns."

"Bills for the next semester have already been mailed," adds Smith, "and by now people have usually decided whether they will return to campus or not."

According to Pamela White, dean of academic services, the student retention rate last year was exceptionally high. 71.6% of the Class of 1989 graduated in five years, the highest 5-year graduation rate in a decade. 65% of the Class of 1990 graduated in four years, the second highest graduation rate in a decade. This was particularly significant since the Class of 1990 was the largest in Susquehanna history, and the attrition rates have traditionally been much greater for large classes than for small ones.

Correction: The article entitled "Incinerator Could Effect Students" in the November 16th edition of The Crusader was written by Jennifer DeVan, not Jennifer Dennen.

EDITORIALS

Students Avoid Action

Recently there have been a lot of complaints from the students about the university. There's nothing wrong with that. Complaining about something you disagree with is only natural. However, what seems to be forming a problem is that while students are more than ready to complain and gripe, they seem very reluctant to take any action.

In the sixties colleges were run by the students. If the student body saw something that they didn't like, they mobilized, took their concerns to the proper authorities and situation was often remedied. Why doesn't that happen here?

Students will likely argue that they have tried before, but the administration has only told them no. What good is it to lay your complaints on deaf ears?

Granted, the faculty at Susquehanna has, on occasion, been known to be rather stubborn about their positions on certain issues. But could some of the problem lie in the students as well? If the students were to create a unified front on an issue the school would have to give in. And unified front does not mean a few irate students writing letters to the editor. A unified front is when a large population is willing to stand behind an issue and work to correct a problem.

There is already some evidence that this is occurring on campus. Student pressure over the alcohol policy has resulted in a re-draft of that document. Why can't the same principle be applied to other issues. The easiest way to change the food in the cafeteria is to let ARA know how bad the students think it is, and if they don't make it better than they will lose their contract. If the students don't want their money spent to replace the sidewalks on campus, let the school know that it just won't do.

Petitions, boycotts, and demonstrations, are all very effective tools. But are they too radical and a throwback to the sixties? Ask a Bucknell student if he or she thinks that a demonstration is too radical. Like it or not, they work, and when properly executed, they will force the controlling party to take a look at itself. Of course students can not expect the school to disobey laws, but there is no reason that the students should have to put up with something that they are wholeheartedly are opposed to.

The plain and simple truth is that there are fourteen hundred students at Susquehanna that are all paying a lot of money to go to school. That money pays the salaries of every professor, every maintenance person and every administrator. It's high time that we, the students of Susquehanna University, let all of them know that for that money, we expect something in return.



SERENDIPITY

A friend came to visit me a few weeks ago. It was the week I wrote my "controversial" column. She looked at me and said, "Oh, come on, Alley, do you really expect people to believe what you wrote?"

This stuff is the exact opposite of what you think!" Well, yea, she's right. Maybe the reason only one brave person responded is because what I wrote was outrageous to the extreme. That article was, in part, the culmination of many contradictory thoughts and feelings that I see in myself and those around me. I picked AIDS because it is an example of many situations in our society where an underlying principle is at work.

AIDS is the result of the behavior of people who engage in lifestyles that, until very recently, have been considered socially unacceptable, even immoral. I am glad that our society is beginning to accept those of us who live different lives, but I think there is a price that we pay. In this particular case, the price we pay is not only tax dollars, but the loss of talent and continuing contributions to society of those who die because of AIDS. My question is, how willing should we be to put up with a cost that, at the moment, appears to be completely avoidable?

Rebecca Carlton's response was predictable and legitimate. The heartbreaking thing about AIDS is that it does afflict those who have no part in the behavior that spreads the disease. I agree that we need to continue to try to help everyone who is infected.

Perhaps I should have used a different example to suggest my point. I could have used the crisis in the Persian Gulf (not just the Persian Gulf, but any "police action" or bonified war) just as easily. Let me be a bit more blatant. Pick a war - any war. It could be against another country, a disease, drought, hunger, anything. Then, ask yourself why it is necessary to fight that war. What are the reasons that society uses to make that war a justifiable "expense" to society. What are the "expenses"? Take these generic questions and apply them to real-life situations, such as the Persian Gulf, AIDS, homelessness, etc. Are you comfortable with the answers? I'm not. The problem is, I don't know what to do. That's why I wrote that article, and that's why I asked for thoughtful responses. I'm still waiting to hear.

-Alexandria LaBlanc

**Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
Sigma Alpha Iota
WINTER MUSICAL
Wednesday, December 5
8 p.m.
Seibert Auditorium**

READER'S FORUM

Deekle Replies

Dear Editor,

The November 16 editorial about the Library roused my interest and sympathy.

Libraries and library users nationwide enjoy the same advantages and frustrations of modern information technology. Today we can instantly access citations in many fields. However, the convenient and cost-effective means for the instant delivery of full text is yet to come. Although loans of books from other libraries accounted for less than 4 percent of total usage figures last year (the remainder constituting use of our own resources), the sophisticated CD-ROM bibliographic tools (indexes and our consortium union catalog) extend our reach, but do not ensure instant delivery.

So what is the library doing to fill immediate information needs of students?

(1) Our strategic collection development plan includes targeting purchases according to the most recent interlibrary requests. (2) We are now completing a special cooperative agreement with one research library to ensure one-day delivery (electronically) of articles from specified journals. (3) Our professional reference service extends to weekday evenings and weekends, maximizing a student's fullest awareness and use of our own resources. If students require further help following an evening or weekend, I encourage them to define their specific information needs on a comment form at the circulation desk. If a comment includes a means to contact the user, we will provide (before the end of the next weekday) the most complete response possible to the request.

Ask for a librarian's assistance and plan research as far ahead as possible. We will be glad to meet any user more than half-way!

Peter Deekle, Librarian

Holiday Thanks

Dear Editor,

Don Egan and I want to express a public and sincere thank you to all the members and spouses of the faculty and staff who helped set up and serve the Annual Thanksgiving Dinner on November 15, 1990.

This event would not have been possible without the help of the following people: Randy Arnold, Mary Lou Lotz, Sharon Arnold, Sam Kuba Don Aungst, Bandina Lecce Freni Aungst, Barbara Lewis, Carl Bellas, Valerie Livingston Dione Button, Jack Longaker, Gertrude Chubb, Linda McMillan, Gibby Mease John Chubb, Helen Misanin, Betty Clark Gwendolyn Moyer, Joel Cunningham-Jeanne Neff, Trudy Cunningham, Helen Nunn, Peter Deekle, Ken Peress, Barbara Feldmann, Karen Pick, Sheila Fisher Neil Potter, Irene Fladmark, Sachiko Presser, Ken Fladmark, Pat Reiland, Caryn Frank, Maureen Ries, Gynith Giffin, Victor Rislw, Robert Goodspeed Jamie Rogers, Betty Gordon, Richard Rogers, Connie Harnum, Lance Sadlek Gayle Heath, Ray Santucci, Karen Heeter, Shirley Santucci, Al Henry, Ged Schweikert, Dick Hess, Alex Smith Frank Hoffman, Chris Thomforde, Gwendolyn Houser, Rebecca Wilson, Don Housley, Marilyn Wirt, Grace Housley, Sandra Wolf, Connie Hummel Vaughn Wolf Alinda Kantz, Pam Wolfe Wayne Kantz, Deborah Woods, Karen Kauffman, Rich Woods, Emily Kerstetter

Season's greetings and many, many thanks.

Sincerely,
Dorothy M. Anderson
Dean of Students

Bush Betrays American People

Dear Editor,

Now that we are plunging into the most horrendous depression that mankind will ever experience, will the American people finally realize the cover-up of the capital and impeachable crimes of the Reagan and Bush Administrations--treason, drug trafficking, and international terrorism?

With the scourge that is now facing our nation and the world, I pray that these just concluded elections will be the "last hurrah" for these incumbent spoilers.

It is praiseworthy to sacrifice your life for right and justice but foolish, in a Middle East war, to do so to fill the coffers of the international bankers. In George Bush, Hitler has been resurrected in America. Let's impeach this "drunken sailor" before he brings us all to a bad end.

I thought Reagan would go down as the greatest traitor of all time but compared to Bush, he was a boy scout.

The nation's conscience,
Cornelius U. Morgan

Annual Christmas Seal Sales Start In Surrounding Counties

Christmas placemats, napkins and bookmarks are now available to residents of Northumberland, Snyder, Union, Montour and Columbia Counties from the American Lung Association of Central Pennsylvania as part of their annual Christmas Seal (R) Campaign.

According to Diane Schuller, Chairwoman for the Susquehanna Valley and Advisory Board of Directors, "the 10 by 14 placemats are designed in holiday red and green depicting a copy of each Christmas Seal from 1907 to the present."

"Napkins are white and inscribed with the message (Fight Lung Disease with Christmas Seals(R) - Take Care of Your lungs. They're Only Human) in red. Placemats and napkins are a lovely addition to organizational Christmas dinners

and banquets."

"The bookmarks, which carry a list of '10 Rules For Lung Health' and a reproduction of the 1990 Christmas Seal(R) are available to libraries, schools and the general public."

Christmas Seals(R) support the year-round activities of the Lung Association, the oldest voluntary health agency in The United States.

To obtain your placemats, napkins or bookmarks, contact the American Lung Association of Central Pennsylvania, 264 Market Street, Sunbury or phone 286-0611.

Quantities are limited, so order early. And, please answer your Christmas Seal letter today....It's A Matter of Life and Breath!

Different Programs Can Achieve Similar Ends

Social Vs. Professional Pledging Differ In Many Ways

by Tammy Frailey

Most people on campus are familiar with all of the social greeks, but once in a while someone is spotted wearing a shirt emblazoned with unfamiliar greek letters. The few professional greek organizations may be a little less familiar to many students. One such organization is Sigma Alpha Iota, a fraternity for women in the field of music. There are many differences between the pledging activities of social and professional greek organizations.

Kelly O'Mara, a junior at Susquehanna University, is currently a Zeta Tau Alpha pledge. However, just last fall she pledged Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional music fraternity for women.

Sigma Alpha Iota pledges have less emphasis placed on social activities than

Zeta Pledges. At SAI, pledges are taken out to eat at various locations by their big sisters or by the entire sisterhood. In addition, they do other minor activities, such as singing songs.

SAI places a greater emphasis on music. In order to receive a bid, an interested girl must currently be involved in a major performing ensemble at SU, have a 3.0 music G.P.A. and a 2.5 overall G.P.A. Besides learning the background history of the fraternity, the pledges must also hold a recital for the sisterhood.

Two songs from the official SAI songbook and the SAI Chorale must be performed in addition to each pledge performing individually or in a small group ensemble. After pledges become sisters, they are required to perform once a year at the biannual musicals held with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, S.U.'s male music

fraternity.

"Zeta stresses that grades come first," O'Mara says. O'Mara says that sisters are given incentives and rewards for outstanding academic achievement.

Zeta sisters volunteer to be big sisters for upcoming pledges because of the financial responsibility. The pledges are given a list and asked to pick their big sister; the decisions are then approved by the sisterhood. "I would say it costs at least \$150 to be a big sister. They buy us our lavalieres, make us paddles, buy us stuffed animal Koala bears and they get us our books," says O'Mara.

SAI big sisters are asked to help their little sisters with weekly quizzes, drop them occasional notes through campus mail, and spend quality time building a special friendship with them. The social gifts at SAI are left up to the creativity of

the individual sister.

O'Mara concludes, "The difference between a social sorority and SAI is that we don't have a common interest (SAI requires and interest in music). At Zeta we're here because we like the atmosphere and the general feeling of the sisterhood. At SAI music brings us together."

There is no
medical record of
an adult dying
as a result of
heroin withdrawal,
but withdrawal
from alcohol
can be fatal.

Reprise September 14th advice

Hess Concerned With Student Careers

In the September 14th issue of the Crusader, I wrote a column entitled, "Graduates: Start Job Quest Now." Paragraph two stated, "An eternal optimist is one who believes anything is attainable if we set realistic goals and dedicate the time, effort and energy it takes to achieve those goals. We should begin by knowing what it is we face, i.e. the facts vs. the myths, and what resources we have to help us along the way."

The rest of the article detailed the facts about the labor market and job search along with all the services in place to assist this year's senior class with their career implementation plans.

Now that the school year is about half over and seniors have less than six months before they leave to begin their careers, I'm concerned that too few people are dedicating the time, effort and energy to their job search.

While most all of the senior class (over 85%) attended the CD&P orientation sessions in September and registered with our office, utilization of the career implementation services has been very passive.

Let's review the facts at this time: Twelve specific job implementation services had been or are in place to assist seniors.

- Fall On-Campus Recruiting was under-utilized. Twenty-five percent of the employers scheduled to visit this fall cancelled due to lack of student interest. At least half of those who did recruit had less than full schedules.

- KiNexus, the new national, state of the art, computerized job referral service, had only twenty S.U. seniors registered.

What we know about the job market for the class of 1991 includes:

- We are facing the most competitive job recruiting situation in the past ten

years. Entry level opportunities for most all employment sectors have been greatly reduced.

- Downsizing and other forms of reduction in force are much more prominent than entry level hiring.

- The IBM's, G.E.'s, and Martin Marietta's of the world are not conducting recruiting activities for this year's senior class.

- A pro-active, aggressive job search will be necessary to obtain employment.

Advise this year is to secure a career-related position with any sound, stable organization, large or small, known or unknown, and gain some valuable experience and expertise. Then, consider moving on if you feel there are better opportunities elsewhere. Please do drop in to the Career Development Office and take advantage of our services.

Nutrition Is Hot Issue On Campus

by Julie Stewart

Jen and Cindy grab trays from the pile and walk up to the food line. "I don't know what to have," says Jen. They read the signs in front of each entrée that describe the calorie content, fat grams and cholesterol level of each item. "Wow, the fish only has 240 calories and one gram of fat," says Cindy. Jen decides to have the veal parmigiana even though it has more calories and fat and a higher cholesterol level. She grabs her plate and then walks over to the grill line to check out what it has. "They have curly fries. I have to get some. I haven't had them in a while. Anyway, I have aerobics tonight. I'll burn off the calories," says Jen to Cindy.

According to the American Dietetic Association (ADA), nutrition and diet are currently "hot" topics. ADA is the national professional organization of dietitians, who consider themselves to be the primary nutrition experts. "People nationwide have recently become concerned about good nutrition," says ADA.

"I think it is definitely a growing trend not just here, but across the country. It is a direct result from all of the studies that are being done on nutrition and how it can affect your risk of getting cancer or having heart problems," says Karli Grant, co-manager of the Wellness Advocacy Team.

The Wellness Advocacy Team, in its third year at Susquehanna. "The group was formed to encourage general wellness of the mind, body, and spirit on campus," Grant says. The team members make posters and give informational lectures on campus. On November 13, the group will sponsor a general nutrition program in West Hall. "It came about because one of the RA's called us and said that girls in her hallway were pretty health conscious in terms of exercising and eating right," says Grant.

Last year, the cafeteria started putting up signs in front of the entrances describing the calorie intake, fat grams and cholesterol level of each time. "Some students requested it, but there was not a large demand for it until we started doing it. Now they want it on more items," says Don Egan, food service director.

The cafeteria also added a table which provides informative pamphlets on nutrition. "We want to provide the information for people who are concerned about it so they can make an intelligent decision about their food choices," says Egan.

Additionally, cooking procedures have been changed. "We use less oils and animal fat, no butter on vegetables, margarine instead of butter, and we've virtually cut out salt in cooking," says Egan.

"The Pill" Is Best For Contraception

Health Center Provides Effective Birth Control

by Kim Lanni

She entered the waiting room nervously, wondering if people could "just tell" why she was at the health center. As the door abruptly slammed shut behind her, six faces peered out from behind the magazines that they had been reading. The girls all sat waiting for the nasal-sounding voice of the nurse to call out one of their names to go in and be the next to be examined. Suddenly, the name Jody Watkins rang throughout the room, breaking the silence. As she neared the door, many questions raced through her head. "What if my mother finds out?" "Isn't this against my religion?" "How safe is the pill and what are the side effects going to be?" "With my luck, it probably won't even work!"

Luckily for Jody, as well as the large majority of sexually active women on the Susquehanna University campus, all questions can be answered by going to the health center and making an appointment.

ment.

Head nurse Jean Norris said that the two types of birth control most people ask for are condoms and the pill. The pill, which is 98-99 percent effective, is the most common form of protection that the majority of sexually active girls on campus use. Norris said, "The safest method of birth control is abstinence; the next best choice would be the pill. If two people are not in a mutually monogamous relationship, then they should be using a condom and foam." A condom, which is 85-90 percent effective is what protects sexually active people from disease, something that the pill does not do, Norris adds.

One certainly cannot deny the fact that many students are sexually active on this campus. Norris said, "The average number of sexual partners that a typical SU student has per year is five." Norris adds, "That to me is an awfully high number, and a higher number of partners is higher

risk for disease. It is not a question of morality but a question of life and death."

Students have the opportunity offered on campus to be responsible for birth control. When deciding to go on the pill, one must make a two-part appointment. The first part of the appointment is a 45-minute consultation, discussing the education, history and lab work concerning the pill. The second half of the examination is a 30-minute gynecological examination, which involves a pap smear. After that, the pills are prescribed and you are on your way.

When asked about how she felt about the pill, a student who wished to remain nameless said, "It's so cool not having to worry about getting pregnant. Also, it regulates my cycle. It's just so much easier." A few other girls had a very similar attitude. Unfortunately, none even mentioned any concern of not protecting themselves from disease. Each of them had the "it won't happen to me" attitude.

Choosing A College Ring Becomes A Hard Decision With Many Styles To Choose

New Styles Attract More Students To College Rings

by Julie Stewart

Lauren walks quickly into the campus center and heads for her mailbox. She gets out her mail and starts walking past the bookstore on her way to her dorm. Her eye catches a table that has been set up in front of the bookstore. A blue tablecloth is covering the table and a large selection of rings is displayed on it. She decides to take a quick look at them.

The saleswoman, sitting behind the table, smiles up at her. On the left side of

the table are a bunch of traditional college rings. She shifts her eyes to the right side of the table to see contemporary styled rings.

"You are welcome to try them on," encourages the saleswoman.

"Okay," says Lauren.

"This is one of our newest styles. The contemporary styles are very popular with the students," explains the salesperson.

"There seems to be a growing trend to-

wards selecting the contemporary style college ring. Not as many students are purchasing the traditional style ring. I think the reason for this trend is because students want their ring to stand out. They don't want their ring to look like everyone else's. They want it to be unique and to symbolize their individuality," says Carel Nickey, Josten's representative.

On November 5-9, there was a repre-

see **RINGS** page 10

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Editorial Policy: The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

SU Project Helps With Homeless

By Karen Haag

Habitat for Humanity, a project/club that is a part of SU's well-known project system, is doing something about the lack of housing for the needy. The thirteen-member project provides their services to people from around the area as well as other east coast cities.

Habitat Affiliated is an international organization headquartered in Americus, Georgia that builds or rents homes for the impoverished. An indigent family borrows the money from Habitat and agrees to pay back the non-interest bearing loan according to their ability. Although each affiliate is self-governing, they all operate under a doctrine of "Sweat Equity", meaning the family must invest 500 hours of volunteer work into building their own home. The families are selected on a non-discriminatory basis.

Here at SU, Habitat for Humanity's primary goal is to raise money in order to start a Selinsgrove affiliate. The volunteers recently worked with the United Church of Christ to raise money for the house they will build. Through an auction, they raised \$2,000.

Currently, the group is helping the Bloomsburg branch rehabilitate an old house for the Women's Center, a haven for battered and abused women. A trip to Bloomsburg is planned for December 1.

The group is also planning other events. For next semester, they are considering either a Dance-A-Thon or a Band Benefit as a fund-raiser. Also on the agenda is an "Alternate Spring Break." Volunteers will travel to a work camp in the south and help build a house during their vacation.

Not only is Habitat throwing a lifesaver into the poverty pool, but they are also attempting to prevent people from falling into it.

Junior Sarah Markle explained, "Our primary focus is on local housing, but we realize it is important to concern ourselves with international poverty issues."

The group started a letter-writing campaign that encouraged people to ask Congressman Tony Hall of Ohio to reintroduce the National Childhood Security Act. If adopted, the act will put three programs into effect. First, it will allocate one per cent of the military's budget toward education and health programs such as HeadStart and WIC. Second, it will increase funds for primary education. Third, the act will sink \$2.5 billion into childhood survival programs by 1996. Supporters believe that the long-term effect of this act will be a better-educated, healthier society that is less poverty-

see **HOMELESS** page 10

Forty-Two Students From SU Achieve Who's Who

The 1991 edition of Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges will include the names of 42 students from Susquehanna University who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committee and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first

published in 1934.

Students named this year from Susquehanna University are: Sarah Andres, Andrew Babcock, Brett Ballenger, David Battisti, Jill Beck, Aaron Billger, Betsy Camarco, Matthew Caretti, Susan Clauser, Matthew DeFrank, Timothy Demko, Matthew Detwiler, Robert Doto, Lynn Drolet, Jennifer Dubuc, Jennifer Duffy, Carolyn Fuss, Sarah Galbraith, Melissa Givens, Melissa Good, Joann Gursky, Linda Hauptli, Melissa Herbst, Jeffrey Hoffman, Daniel Hughes, Joann Kloss, Matthew Lent, Joseph Lucia, Scott Marsland, Michelle McCabe, Laura Murdoch, Laurie Pankuck, Sarah Parker, Eric Preputnick, Gloria Rosado, Lauren Schumacher, Geoffrey Shearer, Laura Tide-mann, Keith Watlington, Scott Watson, Victoria Wilt, and Andrea Zizelmann.

DRIVE TIME

My grandmother can't walk anymore. She is 78 years old and can not go anywhere alone. I saw my grandmother for the first time in five years over this past Thanksgiving break. As far as I was concerned, I didn't have much to be thankful for in my Grandmother.

She lives in a nursing home now. Nursing homes are awful places, full of bitterness and memories of more able days. It was in the home that I saw her for the first time in a long time. I expected that she would get up out of her chair and come over to me. She couldn't. In fact it took her a few moments to recognize me. I spent three hours with her that night. We didn't talk about much, we just went over the usual. How I was doing in school, do my parents like my girlfriend, am I eating well? It was one of the hardest nights of my life.

On Thanksgiving day she came to my

Aunt and Uncle's house for dinner. My Uncle and I had to strap her into her wheelchair and lift her up the stairs into the house. With the whole family there she seemed to come alive. She talked and joked and she seemed like the woman I knew five years ago. But she needed two of us to help her stand up when she wanted to go to the bathroom.

After she left that night, I was angry. I had driven 450 miles to see my grandmother because I was afraid she might die before I got another chance to see her. I was angry because the woman in that nursing home was not the grandmother I wanted to see. I suppose I thought that my being there could make things all better for her, but all I really did was put a bright spot in her life for a few hours.

The day before we all left to go home,

see **DRIVE** page 10

SPRING INTERNSHIPS

Susquehanna University Admissions Office
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the week of December 3

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by Glenn Davis

"Well, the problem does not really revolve around the lack of spots but on the laziness and poor planning by the students," says Isenberg. "Why can't these

There is evidence that there is enough parking spots on the S.U. campus but what the problem boils down to is not inadequacy of spots but convenience of these spots. Students roll onto campus five minutes before class and expect to find a spot right away. "More time management should go into the preparation of a school day by the students who live downtown and have a problem with getting to class on time," Isenberg concludes.

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by Joseph Dobrota

The domination continued into the second half. With a Harper field goal the Crusaders built their largest lead of the game, 26, with 3:48 left on the clock. The team shot close to 50% from the field with 49.2% and had their highest

SPRING BREAK 91

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The team then traveled to Allentown, Pa., where they faced the Mules of Muhlenburg College, only to come home with a disappointing 78-90 loss. "I think we probably lost to a better club tonight," Marcinek said. "But, I don't think they are 13 or 11 points better than us. I think that the key for us is staying close so that our press and our conditioning can pay off in the last five minutes. What happened tonight (coming from 25 down to 8 down) will happen all the time, but it can't happen when we're down 25 to down 8. It has to go from down 5 to up

see **MEN'S B-BALL** page 10

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Cagers Hit Triple Figure, Defeat Lyco Over Holiday

by Joseph Carei

The Lady Crusader women's basketball team not only started the season with high hopes, but also started it with high numbers in the Varsity Club tournament held at Hout's Gymnasium.

In the first round game against Muhlenberg, the Crusaders ran up the scoreboard to a total 100 points! Led by sophomore Kristie Maravelli who had a career high 33 points on the night, the lady cagers shot 59 percent from the floor in the first half. This resulted in a 61-43 half-time score, a score that looks like many final scores of very lopsided games. Four players scored in double figures in this game; among them were senior guard Laurie Pankuck, who pumped in 18 points in the winning effort, and sophomores Liz Nicodemus, dropping in 13, and Renea Gummo, perfect from the paint with a 5-for-5 effort resulting in 10 points. Defensively the team was led by freshman Yvonne Young, who ripped down nine defensive boards and had 13 total. Helping on defense were Pankuck with four steals and Amy McCord and Lori-Ann Martino, each with five defensive boards. The win advanced them to the finals.

The finals pitted Susquehanna against a Division III powerhouse; Keuka College. Keuka, a well rounded squad, is currently

ranked at number eight in the country.

Susquehanna, who is also nationally strong, was to be put to the test in this game.

The Lady Crusaders were led by a stellar performance by Pankuck, who is listed among the Middle Atlantic Region as a player to watch. The senior guard pumped in 28 points, pulled down eight rebounds and had five steals. She was followed in numbers by Maravelli, who answered the call with 18 points, 9 rebounds and three steals. Nicodemus rounded out high scorers with 10 points

and had 5 rebounds. Despite the offensive effort by these players the team fell short, losing by seven points 81-74.

Monday, November 25th, brought once again the SU-Lycoming rivalry continued from last season. The two teams who were co-MAC-NW section champions, were both once again ready to make this a classic confrontation. At Lycoming College, it was a see-saw battle reminiscent of the late season game last year. Neither team led by more than four point except Susquehanna who had taken a seven point lead late in the first half. This lead was answered by a seven point spurt by Lycoming. The game was destined to go down to the wire, and it did. With twelve seconds to go, Pankuck made her



Sport Shorts

FLASHBACK THIS WEEK---1981...Four members of the Lady Crusader Field Hockey team represented Susquehanna University in the Mid-East Regional Tournament...these four were senior sisters Tina and Lynne Warner, senior Allison Dingby along with freshman Lynn Reinhold. 1970...The Crusader matmen opened their season with a victory over Washington College...the SU grapplers nearly recorded a shut out in the 33-5 win...the only loss was on the mis-matched heavy-weight card...Rich Betchal and Randy Baily recorded pins. 1961...Crusader Men's Basketball took three in a row...victims of defeat at the hands of the cagers were Ursinus, Western Maryland and Rider...Junior Clark Mosier was unstoppable on the week scoring an average 34 points per game, including a 47 point effort against Ursinus.

CRUSADER OF THE WEEK---Sophomore basketball guard/forward Kristie Maravelli...Maravelli, who was moved to guard from forward to take over for Jennifer Winter, had an outstanding week averaging 22 ppg, shooting 51.7 percent from the field...in the win against Muhlenberg, she shot 14-20, 4-6 from three point range, scoring a career high 33 points, she also led the team in assists...she was second in scoring against Keuka and Lycoming, scoring 18 and 15 points respectively...against Keuka she also led the team in rebounds with nine.



...scores 1st career 3 pt. shot

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STATS

Women's Basketball		
SU	61	39 - 100
Muhlenberg	43	30 - 73

Scoring	fg-a	ft-a	t
Del Duca	2-5	0-0	5
Maravelli	14-20	1-1	33
Rosini	2-4	0-0	4
Pankuck	7-17	4-5	18
Butcher	1-2	0-0	2
Gummo	5-5	0-0	10
Young	2-4	2-2	4
Nicodemus	6-10	0-0	13
Whitesel	2-6	0-0	4
Bulvin	2-3	2-2	7

total 100

SU	24	50 - 74
Keuka	40	41 - 81

Scoring	fg-a	ft-a	t
Maravelli	8-16	1-3	18
Rosini	1-4	0-1	2
Pankuck	12-29	4-8	28
Martino	3-6	2-2	8
Gummo	3-7	0-0	6
Young	1-7	0-1	2
Nicodemus	4-8	2-6	10

total 74

SU	33	30 - 63
Lycoming	31	31 - 62

Scoring	fg-a	ft-a	t
Maravelli	7-20	0-1	15
Rosini	4-8	2-3	10
Pankuck	6-22	4-7	17
Martino	0-6	2-6	2
Gummo	2-4	4-4	8
Young	1-1	0-0	2
Nicodemus	4-13	0-2	8
McCord	0-6	1-2	1

total 63

Mens Basketball Varsity Tournament First Round

SU
Kean

Scoring	fg-a	ft-a	t
Balistrere	3-8	1-2	10
Ciecierski	5-13	1-4	15
Harper	4-10	1-2	9
Gingrich	2-8	1-2	6
Drukenmil	1-3	0-0	2
Mead	0-3	2-4	2
Stroup	3-9	0-1	6
Koblinski	5-9	1-3	11
Mikolarchik	4-10	1-3	9

total 70

Consolation game

SU
Messiah

Scoring	fg-a	ft-a	t
Balistrere	6-9	0-0	15
Ciecierski	1-8	0-0	3
Harper	3-7	1-3	8
Gingrich	3-7	2-2	8
Wolf	2-4	2-2	7
Hesnan	2-4	1-2	5
Stroup	4-10	3-3	11
Koblinski	2-4	0-0	4
Young	1-1	0-0	3
Mikolarch	4-5	5-8	13
McManus	2-3	5-8	9

total 91

SU
Muhlenberg

Scoring	fg-a	ft-a	t
Balistrere	5-5	0-0	14
Ciecierski	4-12	0-0	11
Harper	1-12	3-4	6
Wolf	1-4	0-0	2
Hesnan	1-1	0-0	2
Stroup	5-6	0-0	10
Koblinski	1-2	1-1	3
Young	4-6	0-0	8
Mikolarch	2-7	9-12	13

total 69



If what happened
on your inside
happened on your
outside, would
you still smoke?

Student Reserves Await Call

Saudi Arabia Affects Campus Reserves As Situation Progresses

by Danielle Sammarco

Brrring....Brrring...Hello? It is the day before Thanksgiving and Stuart Glasby, student Marine reserve is awakened from a dead sleep by the ringing of his home telephone. The disturbing call that Glasby received was to inform him that his military artillery unit is to leave this upcoming Sunday for Saudi Arabia.

Thanksgiving is a time for good food, friends and family as well as for thanks. Glasby, a senior political science major definitely had something to be thankful for. Glasby is one of the few men from his military unit of approximately 180 men, who is not required to immediately go overseas. Unfortunately, many families and friends have not been as lucky and were kept isolated this year. They have been kept miles apart; separated by conflict in the Middle East and with Saddam Hussein.

For Denise Ruhmann, Ron Rux and Rob Scheffey, the other reservists on campus, student exemption no longer is an option. Luckily, Glasby and Rux, who are from the same unit, will not be sent as of yet. The only thing holding them back, along with many others like them,

is the Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) training which they have not yet completed.

With the advent of Christmas there are prayers and hopes that the men and women serving will soon be returning home. The chances of turning back now appear slim. Troops are still currently being called upon to serve our country and are sent abroad daily.

Many young students have already given up drinking beers and watching games with their buddies in exchange for pre-cooked cold, packaged meals every night. It is a more unsophisticated lifestyle, one that heavily relies on survival. The sacrifice is expensive. When it comes right down to it, it's their lives.

For those who refuse to serve there is talk of Canada; many people who might be sent over to Saudi Arabia can't wait for another birthday to draw near so ages restrict them from the draft; others are skirting the draft by starting families. According to senior John Martin, a political science major who has recently attended the Officers Candidates School in Virginia, the draft is not something people should be overly concerned with at this point until war is declared.

"The U.S. is a part of a world crisis operation that many countries throughout the world are participating in. We can ask for aid from Britain, France as well as other European countries too," says Martin. Many of the European countries have mandatory military requirements which are currently in effect.

Martin believes that drawing on men from foreign countries who have a smaller military deployment could help in postponing the draft and deterring internal political turmoil. Martin differs from the reserves on campus in that he has no obligation until he is commissioned as a lieutenant after graduation.

Glasby's involvement allows that he can be called upon at any moment for further training. Glasby, a reservist and a marine, is required to spend one weekend every month and two weeks every summer with his unit which is currently located in Reading.

Glasby's response as to the possibility of him being sent over is anxiety. "Anxiety is the main factor right now. I don't know what's going to happen or when I will be called", Glasby explains.

Rux, who is in the same unit as Glasby, presently has no fear but knows there

will be if it becomes necessary for him to go to Saudi Arabia.

Rux, a sophomore business administration major, has been paying especially close attention to the news. "What they are trying to do is give Saddam Hussein a time limit before they take military action," claims Rux. They are attempting to handle the situation as diplomatically as possible.

Rux agrees with Martin in the fact that he believes the military should be in Saudi Arabia, but expresses a need for action to be taken within the near future. "The longer the troops are over there, the more the morale will be destroyed. The men are waiting for something to happen and when nothing does after a while they begin to question their reasons for being there," says Rux. Another factor hindering the morale is the holiday season.

"If there is going to be war I feel it will begin in January," says Rux. "Personally I don't think it will be a long war, but then again you never can tell," says Martin.

Increased Membership Gives Support For Major Outings

Growing Ski Club Plans Bigger, Better For Future

By P.J. Birmingham

The icy wind blew with a gale force through sparkling snow-topped trees, on its way across Vermont's vast White Mountains. A light snowfall had fallen over the winter night, leaving a light powder covering on the well-groomed slopes of Vermont's ski resorts. Alarm clocks blared at the crack of dawn and thousands of skiers awoke from dreams

to start a day that dreams are made of. Among those thousands of skiers on that particular January day, at a ski resort named Smuggler's Notch, a ski club was reborn. Forty of the best (and worst) skiers known to Susquehanna University braved ten hours on the road in search of mogul fields and lift lines.

The president and founder of the newly formed Susquehanna University ski club, junior Andrew Cox, says he started the

club because he felt there was a demand on campus for such a group. "When I came to Susquehanna in 1988, I was surprised that there was no ski club. As I started meeting new people and making new friends, it became apparent to me that there were quite a few skiers on campus. I started talking over the idea of starting a ski club with some close friends who were very enthusiastic about the idea."

"We finally decided to see if the school would help in the starting of a ski club in the spring of 1989 through some form of funding," said ski club vice president John Denneen. "We were surprised to find that there had once been a ski club at Susquehanna, but due to poor leadership it had vanished in 1985-1986. The school was happy to see that we were trying to start the club up again and gave us \$500, plus money that was left over from the old ski club."

Before the club could become official, Cox and Denneen had to come up with a student membership list to show that there really was a demand for such a club. "We had no trouble obtaining the necessary number of proposed club members," says the club secretary Bill Hunt. As the club became recognized by the school, the next step was to become members of the NCSA, National Collegian Skiers Association. "We simply sent in the proper forms along with a yearly membership fee, and the club became a member of the NCSA," said Cox.

Last year the club went on its first major trip to Smuggler's Notch, Vermont. The trip, which was a success, seems to have sparked this year's club on to greater highs. "We took 40 people to Smuggler's," says Cox, "and had to leave behind many who wanted to go because we only took one bus. I think we will be able to accommodate more people this year, as there are two major trips planned. The club has grown rapidly this year, going from 53 members to well over 100. We plan to supplement the major trips with some smaller trips to the Pocono mountains."

This year's major trips are to Smuggler's Notch and Sugarbush, both in Vt. The dates for the Smuggler's Notch trip are Jan. 17-19, and the dates for the Sugarbush trip are Feb. 22-24. The charge per trip is \$175 plus a \$25 refundable damage deposit. If you are interested in becoming a member of the ski club or if you just want some more information about the club, get in touch with Andrew Cox or John Denneen through campus mail.



**The Crusader
wishes
everyone a
wonderful
last week and
a half of
classes!!**

NEWS BRIEFS

Global Concerns

The Global Concerns Club will meet next Tuesday, December 4, 11:45 a.m., in Private Dining room #3. The program, a continuation of the ecological theme of our last meeting, will be a video tape entitled "For Our Children: Protecting Creation from Poison"; it centers on grassroots organizing and activities of groups that came into being over environmental issues. The 24 minute video was produced for the Eco-Justice Working Group of the National Council of Churches of Christ by the General Board of Church and society of The United Methodist Church. Discussion will follow the viewing of the videotape. Fell free to bring your tray from the cafeteria, pick up a sandwich in the Snack Bar, bag it, or eat before or after.

Candlelight Vigil

On Tuesday, December 4th at 8:00 p.m., Weber Chapel will host the annual Candlelight Service in honor of the Christmas Holiday. For those of you who may not have had the experience to participate in this wonderful ceremony, please don't miss it! The University Choir and the Women's Choir will sing, and Chaplain Thomforde will conduct the service. The entire ceremony provides a feeling of peace in the spirit and the mind, as we prepare for the approaching holiday.

ΦMA

Greeting to all. We would like to congratulate our newest brother, John Marani. Way to go, John! Also, the brothers would like to remind everyone that our Winter Musicale with Sigma Alpha Iota will be held Wednesday, December 5 at 8 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium. Hope to see you there.

WOMEN'S B-BALL fr. pg. 8

first career three-pointer, despite the 1068 points she has in her career, to seal the victory. A nail biting 63-62 win. Pan-kuck led the offensive charge with 17 point, Maravelli followed with 15 and freshman Marianne Rosilini dropped in eight. Rosilini was also instrumental on defense with her six steals.

A Smile
Takes Less
Effort Than A
Frown And
It Brightens
Your Day!

Food Drive

I'd like to take this time to invite you to participate in Susquehanna University's 4th annual food drive, which will take place on December 4. All donated food should be placed under the tree in the Weber Chapel Lobby prior to the 7:30 p.m. Candlelight Service, Tuesday evening. Any cash donations will be made into food vouchers. The food will be dispersed within the local community to help needy residents. Christmas is a time for giving as well as receiving. "The gifts we give to others are also gifts we give ourselves; for the joy we find in the giving is more than enough reward." (author unknown) Please come and celebrate in the true meaning of Christmas!

ΣAI

Welcome back everyone! We would like to congratulate Tammy Frailey for being elected our new vice president for next semester. We would also like to sat congratulations to our super, wonderful pledges for passing the National Exam. Way to go! Super job, ladies! Thanks go out to Noel King for making the fabulous wreath on our front door, and for Tammy Frailey for decorating the house. Everything looks great ladies! We hope everyone is psyched for the Winter Musicale. It will be awesome, of course. Have a great week everyone, and don't stress too much!

MEN'S B-BALL from page 6

12."

Balistrere led the team in scoring that night with 13 while Ciecierski added 11 along with junior Dean Druckenmiller and Stroup who each dumped in 10. The team shot a mere 38 percent from the field in their losing effort. Shooting is one of the keys to the season according to Marcinek, who said, "The thing we have to do to have a good year is to shoot the ball...In the first half we dug a hole, fought to get out of it and played pretty well. But, we didn't shoot well and turned it over a lot (SU had 19 turnovers). That makes it difficult. If you're not shooting it and throwing it away, it's tough to score."

The team is still in an experimental stage according to Marcinek. They have 21 games left in the season with three of those before semester break. Tomorrow the Crusaders travel to Elizabethtown to face the Blue Jays, then on December 1 they host Juniata at 8 p.m. in O.W. Houts Gymnasium, and they travel to Reading, Pa, to face the Lions of Albright College on the 8th.

International Club

The Susquehanna University International Club will hold a Holiday Open House on Saturday, December 1, from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. at 520 University Avenue. Music will be performed by International students. All are welcome to attend.

ΣΦΕ

Ok, so we're back. Turkey Day came, and now it's gone. Back here at good old SU things seem to be the same as usual. (BIG surprise!) Well, we here at Sig Ep are once again fulfilling our weekend obligations; we're leaving again. We're travelling to Bloomsburg to visit the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority there. God only knows what we're getting ourselves into! Well, I know it's short, but that's it for now. Have a nice day, and go buy a Milli Vanilli album. Later...

ΦΣΚ

Aloha from the Mansion. It's been a while, but we're back. Sorry we were too tired to write our last article, there was a full crowd scene at the food machine. Hope everyone had a cool Turkey Day last week and satisfied any munchies that have been...oh, never mind. Good luck to our troops over in the Gulf, go get 'em boys! We held elections this Tuesday, but since this was written on Monday we can't let you know the results until next time. Now it's time for Senior Dead-weight Profile. This week the spotlight is on Greg "That's the attitude" Zollo, Phi Sig's inductor and President of the I.F.C. He has also appeared as the cute and lovable "Aprout" of Jolly Green Giant fame, Barney Rubble's stunt double, and he will also have a cameo appearance in the upcoming Godfather III. Hey can't you all read the sign...no shoes, no shirt, no dice...learn it, know it, live it.

DRIVE from page 5

my mother and my aunt went out to say goodbye to her. I was invited to go along, but I declined. Her mind is not the same when she's in the home, and I knew I would be upset seeing her there. Instead, I chose to spend time remembering the way she used to be. It's funny, when she was the way she used to be, I often thought she was a pain in the ass. But she wasn't, she was just the way she was. I couldn't go back to the home to see her, I miss her too much.

JOIN
THE
CRUSADER.
IT'S A BLAST.

Library Automation

You, too, can help automate the library! Please return all of your library books to the circulation desk before you leave campus for the semester break. During the break, library and University staff and other students will begin barcoding the Library's collection of over 100,000 volumes. Every book must have a barcode label applied to it. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated, and you can use all of the fine money that you save for Christmas gifts!!

HOMELESS from page 5

prone.

Habitat for Humanity welcomes new club members as well as project members. The meetings are held on Wednesday evenings at eight p.m. in Mod C.

RINGS from page 4

sentative from Jostens, America's college ring manufacturer, on campus showing students the various types of rings available for purchase. A sales representative took orders and gave a discount on the purchase that ranged from \$25.00 to \$100.00 depending on the original price.

"I don't like the contemporary styles. They're too ornate. The traditional style is much more simple," says Ann Ford, a senior.

"Your college ring is a personal link to enduring traditions. It celebrates the accomplishment of a major academic honor, recognizes bonds of friendship-- ones that will go on long into your life--and demonstrates pride in yourself and your alma mater," says Jostens.

According to Jostens, the college ring tradition originated in 1835. A group of cadets at the United States Military Academy at West Point decided that the members of their class should all share a common symbol of their graduation and their years together at the academy. After studying a number of possibilities, they decided

on a ring. This marked the beginning of all and American tradition: the college ring.

SENIOR
COUNTDOWN
(for those few
out there)

12
days!!

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Films:

- November 30** "Hunt for Red October"
Charlie's.....8 p.m.
- December 2** "Hunt for Red October"
Charlie's.....8 p.m.
- December 5** "National Lampoon's Vacation"
Snack Bar.....8 p.m.

Music:

- November 30** Victor Rislw and Galen Deibler
Faculty Recital
Seibert Auditorium.....8 p.m.
"Scott Jones" Pianist
Snack Bar.....10:00 p.m.
- December 1** Chamber Singers Concert
Weber Chapel Lobby...2:30 p.m.
Karen Gomory Piano Recital
Weber Chapel.....8 p.m.
- December 3** Artist Series "The Gift of the Magi"
Weber Cahpel.....8 p.m.
- December 5** Sigma Alpha Iota/ Phi Mu Alpha
Muscale
Seibert Auditorium.....8 p.m.

Sports:

- December 1** Swimming vs. Dickinson..1:30p.m.
- December 3** Basketball vs. Allentown.....7 p.m.
- December 4** Basketball vs. Penn State-
Altoona Camus.....7 p.m.
- December 5** Basketball vs. Juniata.....8 p.m.

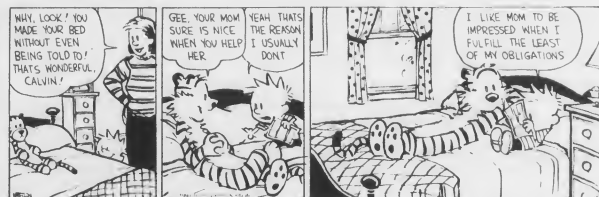
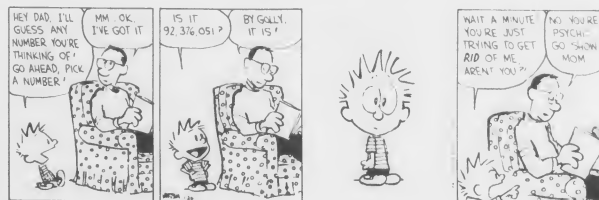
Other:

- December 1** Christmas Tree Decorating
Weber Chapel Lobby.....1 p.m.
- December 2** Worship Service
Weber Chapel.....11 a.m.
- December 4** Christmas Candlelight Service
Weber Chapel.....7:30 p.m.

Keep the men and women
who are serving in the
Persian Gulf in your
thoughts and prayers during
this holiday season.

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATERS



Badlees, Palladino Record Twenty Minute Compact Disc Single

by Marisa Palladino

"It's not the most glamorous lifestyle," says Pete Palladino of his current career. Palladino is a Susquehanna University graduate and lead singer for the local rock band the Badlees.

Palladino joined the band a little over a year ago, but even before that he knew that singing was the only thing he wanted to do with his life. "It's the only thing I do really well," says Palladino, "People appreciate me for the talent I have; there's nothing like it."

But singing isn't the only aspect of the band that Palladino deals with. He, along with the rest of the band and a manager, are out promoting themselves every opportunity they get, hoping for the big break.

And that big break might be right around the corner due to the release of their self-produced four song EP called "It Ain't For You" featuring the single with the same name.

The Badlees entered the studio in the beginning of August. The money was coming out of their own pockets, so they didn't take any chances. The band began recording the basic tracks at Waterfront Studios in Hoboken, New Jersey. Then

went on to finish the tracking at the Production Block in Harrisburg. The Badlees finished with mixing at Unique Recording in New York City, which is famous for recordings of such artists like Steve Winwood, Billy Idol and Aerosmith.

The recording will feature three other songs besides "It Ain't For You" and is a total of about 20 minutes long. It will be available in many music stores in the area and at all of the Badlees shows starting December 15. The tape will be sold for \$3.99 and CD for \$6.99. Palladino thinks that sales will be better at the shows than in the stores. Either way he thinks that over all the recording will do very well in the area.

The Badlees hope the \$5,000 and much time and energy put into the track will pay off, Palladino says. Over 100 copies have been sent out to record companies and producers with the hope of getting signed. Palladino says, "This may be the break we need to get our foot in the door."

Unfortunately, if things don't work out this time, the Badlees claim they're not giving up. "If nothing happens, we'll just try again," says Palladino.

REELIN'

Rocky V: *1/2 Rocky is back for one more round. Sequel after sequel people seem to come back for what they are sure is to be "another great Rocky!" Only this time people may find themselves disappointed. Sylvester Stallone writes and stars in Rocky which also stars Talia Shire as Rocky's strong willed wife Adriane. There is also a new addition to the family, Stallone's real-life son, Sage, who plays Rocky's son.

The past Rocky movies were not known for their acting but more for the "thrill of the fight" with the good guy in white, or in this case leather and gold medallions, coming out on top.

The problem with Rocky V is that a lot of the movie centers around his son's jealousy for his father's pupil and the trouble he finds fitting into his new school that it ends up being more like an ABC After-School Special.

In the last Rocky movie, the fight was between our good old Philadelphia boy, Rocky, and a big, bad Russian. Rocky wins, of course, and becomes the American hero from the streets. He then rode out of his castle with his family. Rocky V opens with Rocky finding out that his brother has given power of attorney to a crook and all of their fortune is gone. Adriane is quite upset, because Rocky does not show much emotion.

The family must leave their castle and return to the streets of Philadelphia. It also comes out that Rocky has had too many blows to the head and will never get a legal license to fight. Rocky meets Tommy Gun, played by Tommy Morrison, and takes up training instead of fighting. The hot shot manager, played by Burgess Meredith, decides that he wants to book a fighter to fight Rocky. Rocky ruins his dream by refusing so Meredith finds other ways to push him towards a fight.

The movie goes back and forth between the jealousies of Stallone's son and his problems in school to Rocky's burning question "to fight or not to fight?"

It is very hard to compare this to the other Rocky sequels because it is so different. There is no real momentum and although you feel for Rocky's son, it makes the movie a bit amateurish. Rocky's head injury has made him dumber than ever and this makes it hard to look up to him as a hero for the average people.

It is great that so many of the sequels have been a success but Stallone should have quit after he conquered Russia. I mean how much can one guy expect to accomplish in a lifetime?

-Linda Rowe

The Unguarded Moment

A Soldiers Hope

Christmas season is coming, as due
But something is missing this time-it is you
You're far, far away on America's plight
It just isn't quite fair that you have to fight
We want you to know that we care very much
We wonder about you-we worry and such
Each one of your names is unique and well known
We hope, a great deal that you all can come home
As we hang the stockings and garnish the tree
Sing Yule tide carols and prepare for our feast
One thing will be nestled in our hearts very near
Something that you wish for--your dream to be here.
Lori Yoder

Come walk with me moon
as when I was young
I need you more now
then I needed you then.
Full, beautiful, brilliant
at times a perfect circle
A place to escape from the darkness
Climb out into beautiful brightness
Mysterious in a way
and then again faithful
Always there when I turn
sometimes just a sliver
other times a shimmer
Hidden by day but...
at night you burn bright
Romantic but then again scary
You fill out and then
You slim down again.
Show me the right way
you are my guiding light.
If I could dance across the sky
we could both shine
just you and I.
Linda Rowe



Dr. Lewis carefully carves the Thanksgiving Turkey to eager students Mark Schmidt and Alan Brown.

Crusader photo/ Marc Labbert

The Crusader

December 7, 1990

Volume 32 No. 11

Marketing Club Hosts Speaker

by Aaron Billger

The Susquehanna University Marketing Club sponsored its third marketing lecture on Monday in the Seibert Auditorium. Kevin W. Ward, a partner in the British development company of London & New York Estates, and Paul P. Caldwell, President of Plaza Publicity Design & Print Inc, addressed a crowd of 100 students.

"Your primary goal in business is to make yourself and your work different than the other guy who you are competing against," said Ward.

Ward explained his role in a \$33 million Boston, Massachusetts develop project called 70 Franklin Street where his company purchased a historic landmark and transformed it into an upscale, exclusive office and rental space.

"In a slumped market economy," said Ward, "a person trying to work toward a payoff must work every hour of day and every day of the week."

Ward said that keeping constant monitoring on the project, negotiating Boston ordinances and keeping an eye on the competition were a few of the more crucial elements of the project. Now that the project is finished, finding tenants for the building to help with the million dollar mortgage is his primary objective.

A 1980 St. Bonaventure University graduate, Ward's business success has led him to work several large real estate firms. When he first began his career with Cushman & Wakefield, he was part of the number one production team in the nation for three years in a row. While working at one of the largest international real estate firms, Jones, Lang, Wootton, he achieved the highest rental rates and quickest lease-up time for two new office buildings.

Caldwell, who was Ward's advertising consultant for the Boston project that he reviewed, was on hand to explain the needs of advertising agency to be a service provider and his role in Wards project.

According to Caldwell, a small advertising agency like Plaza is an ideal place for students interested in advertising to begin their careers.

"It is in the small shop that a young professional can really get a feel for ad-



Lynn Drolet approaches an unlit candle as Father Joseph Celia and Chaplain Christopher Thomforde light the candles of others behind her.

Candlelight Service, Late Night Shopping Provide Holiday Spirit

by Vicki Russell

The 1990 Christmas Candlelight Service and Late night Shopping Night were held this past Tuesday evening to officially open up the Christmas season for the Selingsgrove community.

Weber Chapel Auditorium was filled with many students, faculty, and friends of the Susquehanna community, all of

whom were gathered for an evening of worship at the Candlelight service.

The Christmas service began in darkness. The darkness was penetrated by the single light of a Christmas candle carried by Chaplain Christopher Thomforde. Father Joseph Celia assisted in the opening procession. From that single light, other candles were lit as the service proceeded. Gradually, the room was transformed from darkness to light. The University and Women's Choirs helped to create a solemn atmosphere with their beautiful anthems. As lessons were read, the audience heard the retelling of the birth of Jesus Christ. It was a memorable evening for all who attended.

The Christmas spirit was kept alive in downtown Selingsgrove by "late night shopping." Students and community members strolled the sidewalks and wandered from shop to shop, searching for the perfect Christmas gifts. Local merchants happily greeted the shoppers. Many provided hot beverages and refreshments to their customers. Bruce Marion, owner of the Unicorn Shop, feels that latenight shopping "Is a great way for merchants to say thanks to the shoppers and get back in the Christmas tradition." Latenight shopping tradition brings together the university students and the Selingsgrove community year after year.

Caldwell explained that because of construction delays and set backs, materials had to be carefully procured from small areas of the building in order to be ready for crucial deadlines. He even told stories of renting a car and driving materials from New York to Boston so that Ward would have his materials on time.

Of British descent, Caldwell began his advertising career in 1975 and as an account executive was instrumental for the promotion and advertising required to help bring Margaret Thatcher to power as Prime Minister of Great Britain. This was the first time a political party in the United Kingdom had ever assigned an election project to an advertising agency.

School Has Plans For Darkroom

by: Aaron Billger

Plans for small improvements are underway for the university's main photography darkroom situated in a converted dressing room in the basement of Weber Chapel Auditorium.

According to the Head of the Art Department, Valerie Livingston, moving photo enlarger stages to chair-height levels, building drying racks and sealing cracks in the walls where light enters the room are the primary objectives at this point in the year.

"We're working with a budget that I have had to assume as the new department head," says Livingston. "I have spoken with the Hank Diers, Dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communications, and I am trying to get more funding to improve the facilities."

"Money should not be the question here because if the class is offered then we should have the facilities," says senior Mike Husman. "After all, I have to use my own camera, buy my own film and supply my on chemicals."

Livingston was unaware that the new negative viewing light board that the university recently purchased was installed in the Art Annex located beside Mini Dorm, across campus from the Weber darkroom where it is needed.

According to Photography Lecturer David Lauver, Livingston knew about the new light boards location and he elected to keep it in the Art Annex because the Weber darkroom lacks a proper "dry" area.

Many students are raising concerns about a potential crisis next semester when two photography classes are being offered with only one darkroom and no extra darkroom hours being added.

"I'm concerned about lack of hours next semester because this semester two days a week of darkroom use is not enough for one class let alone two classes next semester," says senior Susan Fody. "Besides, one of the enlargers do not even focus right and the equipment needs to be updated for that much use."

"I plan to double darkroom hours next year," Livingston says, "but I don't know that there is much I can do next semester

EDITORIALS

Holiday Spirit Can Brighten Year

Holiday carols tell of the joy and good spirit that accompany this season. The joy and good spirit are justified by the Christian celebration of the birth of the baby Jesus and the Jewish celebration of the miracle of light, but why is it that the joy and good spirit seem to disappear after the first of the new year? Imagine what the world would be like if everyone was as giving, gracious, caring, and warm all through the year as they are during the holiday season. Granted, there are some Scrooges out there, but you have to admit that people's attitudes seem to lift a little right after Thanksgiving. Why not try to hold onto the wonderful feeling that warms our hearts during the holiday season all through the year? Perhaps feeling a little holiday spirit in January will get you through the snowstorms that leave you stranded at work; in February some holiday cheer will get you through that Valentine's Day when it seems like everyone but you has a Valentine; in March the spirit will get you through that last, but horrendous blast of snow; in April it will get you through those dreary showers; in May it will help you enjoy the newly blooming flowers a little more; in June the spirit will ease you into that new summer job; in July it will be a cool mist on your sweating brow; in August the holiday spirit will make your packing to come back to SU seem a little easier; in September some holiday cheer will make Indian summer seem like spring; in October a small dose of Holiday spirit will cheer you up when a Halloween prankster throws eggs at your car; in November some early holiday spirit will help you get through that time of the semester when it feels like it will never end; by the time December rolls around that new burst of holiday cheer will help you get through all of your last minute shopping! Why not try to keep your holiday spirit all throughout 1991? It will probably do wonders!

Cafe Leaves Much To Be Desired

Do you find yourself eating cereal more frequently than just for breakfast? Do you look forward to the Saturdays when perspectives visit, since the food drastically improves? Or maybe you just do not go to all of your prepaid meals because you know that where won't be anything to eat. We have the power to change things and there are some measures that we can take to change the meals offered to us in the cafeteria.

We are paying \$1,910 for board, according to the 1990-91 figures, and that includes the meal plan. I'm not saying that we should be eating grade A food, but how many of us actually enjoy the uncooked french fries and the hamburgers that are either still mooing or as hard as hockey pucks? Now there was a recent survey in the cafeteria about the food and attendants, and from what I hear they are going to work on a new menu where there will be at least one entree that students enjoy at each meal. I feel that we should not wait to test the new menu, but improve the basics.

I want to know why the cafeteria is preparing lunch at 10 a.m. when they are not even open for lunch until 10:30 a.m. I understand that during "prime-time" they want to keep the lines moving but I feel that the students would be more satisfied waiting the addi-

tional two to five minutes for cooked fries and hot hamburgers. The major problem is not with the quality of the food, which we have little control over, but with the preparation of the food. Another problem is that the attendants that we see, serving the food, are wearing hats or hairnets and gloves, while the ones in the back preparing the food are only wearing hats; this does not represent a sanitary place for our food to be prepared. Now here is what I feel, as the student body, we could do.

There are some parents who receive this paper and would surely be interested in knowing about the preparation and our dissatisfaction of the food we are being served. In the next issue, which is next semester, I am hoping to enclose a form letter to the parents of fellow students. These parents are the ones who are financing our education and without their support Susquehanna would be without students and money. This letter would highlight some of the issues previously stated as well as express their concern about the food. All that our parents would have to do is to sign this letter and return it to the cafeteria. If this would not get the attention of the cafeteria, then maybe something on a day when perspectives are here would.

-Kay Capell

**SERENDIPITY**

It's that time of year to think about Peace on Earth. When the Angels said to the Shepherds, "Glory to God in the highest, and on Earth, Peace, good will towards Men," I wonder what they meant? Folks, I think we missed the boat somewhere along the line. You don't need me to tell you that this earth is not a peaceful place. There's a verse to "O Come, O

Come, Emmanuel" that sums up what so many of us are thinking these days. The song says, "O come, Desire of Nations bind in one the hearts of all Mankind. Bid Thou our sad divisions cease, and be Thyself our Prince of Peace." Merry Christmas.

-Alexandria LaBlanc

Students Will Present New Alcohol Policy To Student Body At Forum

On January, 17 at 4:15 p.m. the student alcohol policy committee will present its revised version of the BYOB alcohol policy for fraternity parties. The session will be held as an open forum for students to ask questions to the committee responsible for the new draft of the policy.

"It's important for the students to know that the new policy was revised by the student committee. The reason the committee is presenting the new policy is so the student body doesn't see it as another 'administration policy,'" said Dorothy Anderson, dean of students.

The new policy contains several changes from the old policy, but much has stayed the same as well. One of the most hotly contested issues was the amount of alcohol a legal drinker can bring to a party. The previous limit of six cans of beer has been raised to eight in the new policy. "Part of the goal here is to avoid unnecessary intoxication. That's the reason we won't go any higher than eight," said Ken Peress, dean of residence life.

The other major change was in the area of party hours, and the hours that alcohol may be brought to the party. The new party hours begin at 10 pm and continuing until 2 a.m. The one hour cool down

period still remains as an additional hour of party time when no alcohol may be served. Along with the changes in party hours come changes in the times that alcohol may be brought to the party. Under the new policy alcoholic beverages may brought to the house any time from 90 minutes before the party to no later than 30 minutes after it begins. Also, alcohol may now be consumed anywhere in the house, not just the bar room, provided the consumer is of legal age.

There are still several parts of the new policy that remain unchanged. All guests bringing alcohol must provide proof of age, and the sponsoring host must provide all legal drinkers with a wristband, which they are required to wear for the duration of the event. Another clause that also remains is that food and non-alcoholic alternative beverage must be provided for the entire event.

The new alcohol policy will affect anyone who attends fraternity parties in the future. The Forum on the 17th is the best chance the student body will have to ask questions and get a good understanding of the policy, and the members of the rewrite committee would appreciate student support.

-Jon Sper

READER'S FORUM

Morris Tires Of Lack Of Equality

Dear Editor

The issue: Gay rights. Please don't stop now, keep reading. Yes, those who are members of the gay community should be treated in the same manner as those in the heterosexual community and should be given the same opportunities as those who are heterosexual. I am a devout believer in the Merit System and if a person wishes to pursue a goal of any kind, he/she should be given the same chance to perform to the best of their ability, with no special dispensations: may the best man/woman win (excluding personal beliefs and preferences). In addition, those in the gay community should not be needlessly harassed and ridiculed because of chosen sexual preferences that are thought to be different. End of issue.

Now, this issue has been conveyed in

such a manner on this campus that it has been blown out of proportion by a lack of perspective. It has also seemed as though this issue has been forced on the Susquehanna community by way of simple repetition and I have finally heard enough. I am tired of being inundated with stories which have the simple purpose to complain to the point of being whiny.

Yes, this letter is written for the purposes of voicing a complaint. It is simply a request to give the issue a quiet place to rest or to simply tone down its intensity. Now let us move on to more pertinent issues that involve a greater percentage of the campus community, including those issues that pertain to those in both the gay and heterosexual communities. Enough is enough.

Sincerely,
Keith W. Morris

Project House Selection For Fall, 1991 Begins In Late January

The selection process for the 1991-92 Project House System will soon be underway. An information session will be held Wednesday, January 23 at 7 p.m. in the Seibert Model Classroom. Application packets will be available at that time.

The Project House System, under the direction of the Volunteer Center, consists of groups of students who are involved in specific volunteer community service programs which include the campus and/or area communities. Project members have a minimum commitment of 2-4 hours per week, as well as keeping detailed, up-to-date 'logbooks' of the project's progress and the contribution of each project member.

All projects must be approved by a university selection committee each year. Members of successfully selected projects have the option of living together in a university owned house, mod or Seibert Hall. It is thought that serving others and living together will bring about a learning experience that allows for individual growth and development.

The projects for 1990-91 are as follows: Acts 29; Adopt A Grandparent; Arts Alive; Big Brothers; Big Sister/ Little Sister; Boy Scout Community Ser-

vice; Computer Consultants; CROSS (Christians Reaching Out to Susquehanna Students); Habitat for Humanity; Penn Lutheran Village; Selinsgrove Center; Senior Friends; Study Buddy; SACA (Student Association for Cultural Awareness); SAVE (Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment); SHOE (Students Helping Our Elderly); and SWAT (Susquehanna Wellness Advocacy Team).

If you are interested in continuing an existing project or forming a new project for the 1991-92 year, a written proposal must be submitted to Deborah Woods in the Volunteer Center no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday, February 13, 1991. All members of a proposed project are required to attend a group interview. Interviews will be held the evenings of February 26-28. The selection announcements will be made by Tuesday, March 5.

If you are interested in an existing project please contact the Project Manager or the Volunteer Center. If you have any questions about the Project House System, feel free to contact Deborah Woods, Director of Volunteer Programs, Volunteer Center located in the Residence Life Offices in Degenstein Campus Center.

Walter Replies To Morgan's Ignorance

Dear Editor,

The depth of Cornelius U. Morgan's ignorance can only be surpassed by his obviously complete lack of knowledge concerning economic and political affairs. I hope that the letter was written in jest. The letter demands a rebuttal.

One, the United States is not 'plunging into the most horrendous depression that mankind will ever experience.' Reliable economic forecasts are calling for a recession of eight to twelve months. Where citizens and economists such as Cornelius get their economic information from escapes me; and to think that Ronald Reagan was accused of 'voodoo economics.'

Two, what evidence is there pointing to the 'treason, drug trafficking, and international terrorism' of the Reagan and Bush Administrations? In contrast to Cornelius' opinion, the facts point to the undeniable truth that these two Presidents were wholly against these three evils. Ronald Reagan's legacy will be his nationalism and love for America that he instilled in the American public (at least those of us who are true Americans) and that rejuvenated this country. Reagan and Bush are also known for their staunch anti-drug values; witness the creation of the 'Drug Czar' position during Reagan's tenure and the pressure both men placed on such international drug

thugs as Manuel Noriega. Lastly, to accuse Reagan and President Bush of terrorism is the height of ludicrous thinking. The last few years have seen justified military strikes on terrorist leaders such as Khadafy, the interception of the airplane on which the Achille Lauro hijackers were making their escape and the international isolation of such terrorist states as Syria, Libya, and Iraq.

Calling George Bush a 'drunken sailor' shows such disrespect for America's veterans that I, and hopefully many others, became incensed. I challenge Cornelius Morgan to enter the armed forces and fight for the values and ideals of democracy—or will you simply hide behind the whiny, pseudo-intellectual facade that proclaims 'war only fills the coffers of the international bankers' and that 'war is unjust?'

If Mr. Morgan believes that 'Hitler has been resurrected' in the form of George Bush, all he has to do is visit such countries as Iraq, Libya, and Cuba to realize the honor and honesty that America's leaders possess.

I would welcome correspondence from those who agree with my opinions as well as from those who do not. Unlike others, I am capable of reviewing all the facts and engaging in logical debate.

Sincerely,
Mark A. B. Walter

Talk About AIDS

Do You Talk About AIDS On The First Date?



Phillip: I sure do.

That surprises me. A lot of people don't like to talk about AIDS.

Phillip: Nobody talks about it. But everybody's afraid of getting it.

Are you afraid?

Phillip: Of AIDS—yes. Of talking about it—no.

What sort of reaction do you get when you mention AIDS?

Phillip: It certainly gets their attention.



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Basketball Hits Century Mark In Victory Over Visiting Juniata

by Joe Dobrota

On Wednesday evening, Susquehanna basketball fans were treated to an early Christmas present. The present was an outstanding performance by the only returning starters from last years MAC-Northwest division championship team; Craig Harper and Will Ciecierski, as the Crusaders crushed the visiting Indians of Juniata College by the score of 100-78.

Harper led the Crusaders with scrappy defensive play and by hitting the offensive boards. Three of his four offensive rebounds resulted in scores. He led the team with a scoring total of 33 points, 7 rebounds and was a key in the defensive pressure SU applied throughout the game with 6 steals. Ciecierski was not far behind Harper, with a total of 32 points, 6 rebounds and five steals.

The Crusaders took control of the game early. They built a lead of 10-0 on a Ciecierski lay-up with 17:10 left in the first, but were unable to keep that lead for long. A stingy Indian defense kept them in the game and the teams entered the locker rooms at half-time with SU leading 38-36. The Crusaders used a full court pressure defense to force 14 Juniata turnovers in the first half, a large number of those occurring in the first ten minutes. Head Coach Frank Marcinek commented, "They turned it over 14 times. I think they were a lot sloppier than we were, although we weren't as opportunistic as I might have liked us to be... You'd think when they turn it over 14 times you'd be up more than 2 at half."

SU continued their relentless pressure into the second half as they forced a total of 22 Indian turnovers and the offense produced a total of 62 points in the second half. The Crusaders scored the first seven points of the second half to take a

nine point lead with 18:16 left in the game. Continued pressure on defense kept the SU offense going, as the team built a 20 point lead on a field goal by Ciecierski with 3:36 left. Then, with 0:53 left Dave Mead hit a 16-foot jumper to put the lead at 22. Kim D'Angillio put the Crusaders at the century mark with a 3-pointer from the corner. Susquehanna finished the game shooting 49.2% from the field, 47.1% from three-point territory and 78.9% from the charity stripe.

Ciecierski said the key to the victory was, "We really pressed the whole game, kept our intensity up and you could see towards the end of the game they got tired and we took them out of their ball game."

Jim Mikolaichik also hit double figures with 10 points. In addition to the great games played by these three, Joe Stroup had 5 assists and according to Marcinek, "I thought Dean Druckenmiller gave us a quality game off the bench. I don't think he did a lot of things that are going to show up in the box score, but he played well tonight."

The win put Susquehanna's MAC record at 2-1, following a disappointing loss last Saturday to the hands of Elizabethtown College 91-72. The two games had many similarities. Each game had a fast paced first half with many turnovers and a slight SU lead at half. The second half saw the same pattern of a dominate team, but the difference was that SU was not the dominate team at Elizabethtown. "The difference was in the second half. We went out and took the game from them today and on Saturday we kind of let Elizabethtown take the game from us," commented Marcinek.

Marcinek also added, "The first half of

see **MEN'S B-BALL** page 5

Adequate Performance Brings Home Eighth Place In Invite

by George Derr

Andy Watkins performed well in the finals of the Lebanon Valley Tournament defeating his opponent 3-1 to earn the 190 championship last weekend. A strong Friday of competition held lots of promise for Saturday's bouts, but the second day of competition did not go well for Susquehanna.

Friday's action saw the Crusaders advance three wrestlers into the semi-finals and three into the consolation quarter-finals. Senior captain Ray Swartz (167), Matt Lachenmayr (158) and Andy Watkins (190) were the semi-finalists. John Balsamo (118), Matt Schwenk (126) and Todd Maynard (150) were the other remaining Crusaders. The Crusaders finished the day in fourth place in the team standings.

Then came Saturday. Swartz and La-

chenmayr lost in the semi-finals, while Watkins advanced with a 2-1 victory. All three consolation bracket wrestlers ended the day as 8th place winners. Swartz and Lachenmayr finished fourth and sixth respectively.

The frustrating results Saturday dropped the Crusaders into 9th place in the team standings where they would finish the tournament. "We did an adequate job wrestling," says coach Kunes. "Our conditioning was a big factor in some of the losses. Watkins, with just two weeks of practice after football, dominated his weight class. We do have some mistakes to correct before the Messiah match."

The Crusaders take the mat twice this week. The home opener is Thursday night against Messiah followed by a 1:00 home meet with Juniata on Saturday.



file photo

...champion at Leb-Valley Invite

Dickinson Falls After A Decade Long Domination

by Neal Bocksch

The swim team at Susquehanna University is off to a flying start by splitting with tough rival Dickinson. With this big victory in the pockets, or swim trunks in the case of these aquatic Crusaders, the rest of the season looks bright.

The women beat Dickinson with a close 104-100 victory, while the men fell by a score of 159-59. "This was the first time we(women) have beat Dickinson in ten years," said Susquehanna's swim team coach, Schwei-kert. "I would have to say that this was our biggest win. The previous swim meet we had against Gettysburg, we lost by about an arm length," added Schwei-kert.



file photo

...wins after ten year hiatus

After the two past tough swim meets, the Crusaders are looking forward to another tough meet against yet another big rival, Juniata. "After these last two meets, the teams are swimming like they were last January," said the coach with a positive glow on his face. When asked on the strengths and weakness in this seasons men's and women's team, Schwei-kert only answered, "The difference this season with the team, is that there is an overall distribution of talent."

The team is practicing hard and working hard in order to be successful in their upcoming meets. With hard practices, the team gets

see **SWIM** page 5

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Juniata Raid On Lady Cagers Stops In Strong Second Half

by Joe Carei

This week proved to be one of slow starts for the Lady Crusader Basketball team, who finished 3-1 on the week including a 58-52 win over tough league adversary Juniata.

The Juniata Indians came into Hout's gym hot off the warpath, which included league wins over Lycoming in overtime and a nine point victory against Elizabethtown, who had defeated Susquehanna on Saturday. In addition to this the Indians had all five starters back from last years tribe, including Annette Hoffman who is averaging 22.0 ppg.

But, the Crusaders had an arsenal powerful enough to send the Indians back to the reservation. The main weapon in the arsenal was the confidence that they had gotten back after breaking the Centaurs of Allentown. The team was "mentally down" after the loss to Elizabethtown, but according to assistant coach Jim Reed, "Allentown big mental lift for the Juniata game." Other weapons included five returning starters, highlighted by senior guard Laurie Pankuck (21.7 ppg) and sophomore guard/forward Kristie Maravelli (33 pts against Muhlenberg).

The game, as usual for the Crusaders, was slow starting. Against every team this week, except for Gettysburg, the team was down at the half. Against E-town who according to Reed, "were fired up for revenge," because SU beat them at their home court late last season, they were down 19 at the half. "We picked up the pace defensively, but the very bad first half cost us," said Reed. The team ended up losing 71-59. They were also

down by 9 against Allentown, but pulled that one out with a strong second half and won by eight.

In the first half of the Juniata game, they shot a dismal 26 percent from the floor and headed in the locker room down by 11. Jumper cables must have been applied to the team during half-time because the team came out fired up. Led by Pankuck's 19 point second half effort, which included a 7 point run, and a Jennifer Winter 11 point half, the Crusaders ran over Indians both defensively and offensively. A 15 foot baseline shot by Maravelli with five minutes left in the game put the Indians in the red and they never regained the lead.

"We didn't start playing hard until the second half, but we pulled it defensively," said Reed. And defensively they did. Maravelli and Winter combined for 10 defensive boards. Freshman forward Becky Page and Pankuck had six steals each. The team held Hoffman, their leading scorer, to just 11 points and caused 30 Juniata turnovers.

Against Allentown, Pankuck, Maravelli and Holly Whitesel scored in double digits to lead the Lady Crusaders over the Centaurs. Pankuck once again had a big second half scoring 16 of her 24 points after half-time. Junior guard Jennifer Winter (9 points) led the defensive effort with five steals and two defensive rebounds, offensively Winter dished out four assists. Freshman Yvonne Young led the team in rebounds pulling down five, four of them on the Centaur end of

MEN'S B-BALL from page 4

today reminded me a great deal of the first half on Saturday. We had opportunities and should have been up 10, 12, 14 points. I think we learned from Saturday's game and got better because of it."

Tomorrow the Crusaders travel to Reading, PA, to take on the Lions of Albright College at 8:00 p.m. The game should be interesting and according to Ciecierski, "That's a very big game for us. They beat Scranton (who SU lost to in the MAC playoffs last year) and they played well against FDU (Fairleigh Dickinson). We've just got to go in there and play our game."

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SPORT SHORTS

FLASHBACK THIS WEEK---Dec 5, 1962... The Susquehanna Basketball Crusaders won their first game of the season in a last minute "sudden-death" match against Fairleigh Dickinson University. Dec 9, 1952... The Susquehanna Crusaders opened their 1952-53 Basketball season by walloping the National Agriculture Institute, 70-50.

CRUSADER OF THE WEEK---Junior hoopster Craig Harper...Harper, led the Crusader Basketball team to a 100-78 victory over the Indians of Juniata...he led the war path with a 33 point effort...he was cagey on defensive, leading an unrelenting defensive press with 6 steals and pulled down seven boards...he also led the team with 18 points and had seven rebounds in the loss to E-town. HONORABLE MENTIONS---Will Ciecierski nearly carbon copied Harper with tally of 32 points, 6 rebounds and 5 steals. Andy Watkins...was Lebanon Valley Wrestling Invitational champ in the 190-lb class. Laurie Pankuck...the senior guard averaged 22.5 ppg including a 25-point effort against league opponent Juniata.

POST SEASON HONORS---Kodak Division II* All-American...Football's Senior Defensive Tackle Keith Henry. District II Football Academic All-Americans...Seniors QB Dave Battisti, offensive guard Matt Caretti, and nose guard John Garrett MAC-NW Volleyball All-Stars...Senior captain Jodi Henry. MAC-NW Field Hockey All-Stars...Senior Halfback Sheryl Boblick. MAC Football All-Stars...First Team: OG Matt Caretti, DT Kieth Henry, along with Juniors cornerback Cory Mabry and tight end Chris McCarthy...Second Team: Seniors OG John Phillips, offensive tackle Brian Wright, and junior outside linebacker Mark Lesniewski...Honorable mention: Senior punter John Hall. MAC Fall Academic Honor Roll---Cross-country: Senior Cooper Altmillier...Football: Dave Battisti, Matt Caretti and junior strong safety Jeff Rainess. *composed of NCAA Division III and NAIA Division II.



the court.

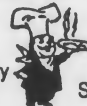
Saturdays disappointing loss to Elizabethtown had few highlights, but one was the 21-point effort by Pankuck which moved here into second place in Lady Crusader career scoring. She currently has 1,190 points; Deb Yeasted (85) has the career mark with 2,075 points. Soph-

omore center Renea Gummo helped out the Crusader effort with seven points and led the team with eight rebounds.

The team will be facing league opponent Messiah tomorrow night at home. The game will start at 7:00 p.m. in Hout's gym.

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GLASS

Myth #3: "Homosexuality is an illness or disease, and homosexuals ought to be cured."

Fact: Following a number of years of study, which showed that gay men and lesbians are as mentally/emotionally healthy as straight people, the major mental health professions issued statements that homosexuality was not to be considered as a mental/emotional illness. While many lesbians and gay men experience anxiety and stress, this is usually the result of the discrimination they have faced, not the result of their orientation. We expect to see about the same percentages of people who are actually "sick" in both the straight and the homosexual worlds. For more information, write the Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students, Box 482.

ZTA

Congratulations to our 12 incredible new sisters: Andrea Aita, Carol Bradford, Rachel Cornell, Kellie Engel, Becky Faust, Becky Harvey, Sarah Lauer, Kathy Kovatch, Kelly O'Mara, Megan Salmi, Wendy Strasser, and Christine Trout. Wear those letters with pride!! Also, Krissi Kiehm was pinned by her Theta Chi beau, Mike Fusco, over the summer. During Thanksgiving break sister Kristin Erdman became engaged to her sweetheart, Sean Dill. We hope all the greek organizations enjoyed their Christmas stockings and our carolling. Today, December 7th is also a very special day for all the sisters of the Iota Nu chapter of ZTA. We are celebrating our fifth year anniversary on this campus. We are looking forward to seeing our alumnae who will be joining us for our formal to-morrow night. Sunday the Zetas will be doing our annual carolling at Rathfon's convalescent home. Good luck to everyone on finals; have a fun, relaxing break.

FOCUS

We're looking for a new name! The Susquehanna literary publication is currently looking for a new name that better captures the image of creative expression in writing and art. We're also looking for an insignia, logo or cover page design for Focus to be used on our annual publication. If interested, please submit ideas for name, logo, or cover page to Box 1836.

ΦΣΚ

Greetings from the Mansion. First and foremost, we'd like to congratulate our new Exec. Board. They are as follows: President Chris "Shoes" Kenney, Vice President Alex "I'll take'em home" Dunn, Secretary Rob "I couldn't be a nicer guy" Mark, Treasurer Mike "Black Socks" Alderman, Inductor Bill "Hardguy" Logan, Sentinel Art "the Fart" Kiessling, Rush Chairman "Stinkin" Lincoln O'Hare. Next and second-most, I'd like to thank my little helpers who have helped me submit this article an hour late each week: Steve "the \$70 Man" Yocum, Lincoln "Logs" O'Hare, and Damon "Mr. 1.25 cum" Reynolds. This being my last article I'll keep in tradition and congratulate Bill "I'm still hard" Logan for lavalierring Kappa Delta's Allison Odiome. I resign.....Houseboy.

ΑΔΠ

This week's senior profile is Kat "Sally Jesse" Odione. Kat is an English major with a minor in Afro-American Literature. She is known world-wide for her Bart Simpson hairdos in the morning. Kat collects unusual "Marlboro Light" boxes and strange dog dishes. We are all interested to see who the "Mystery Man" will be tomorrow night at the formal. Kat likes to go birdwatching in her spare time and also likes to collect rare photos of Pat Sajak. We would like to wish everyone good luck on finals and a happy holiday!

VOLUNTEER

The Susquehanna University Volunteer Center is pleased to announce the December Volunteer(s) of the Month, Phi Mu Delta Fraternity. Some of the community service activities in which Phi Mu Delta has participated include a Walk-a-thon for the Ronald McDonald House, Apple Tag Days, raising over \$1,000 for the American Heart Association; and a Spring Break Trip Raffle benefiting the American Lung Association. Other activities currently being sponsored include sending Christmas gifts to our fellow citizens in the Guld and raising funds for Camp Victory, a camp for disabled kids. Congratulations, Phi Mu Delta! The time and service you have donated to the community is greatly appreciated. You have set an outstanding example as Student Volunteers of the Month. Each month the Volunteer Center accepts nominations from students, faculty and staff for groups or individuals who share their exceptional qualities with others. Nominations must be submitted in writing, including a short summary of volunteer activities, to the Volunteer Center is located in the Residence Life Offices, Degenstein Campus Center. Nominations are now being accepted for the January Volunteer of the Month, so give you favorite student volunteer(s) some well-deserved recognition and nominate them for Volunteer of the Month!

ΚΑ

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to thank everyone who came to our "Swing From A Tree" informal rush party. Congratulations to sister Allison Odiome who was lauded by Phi Sigma Kappa brother Bill Logan. Congratulations also to sisters Linda Hauptli and Vicky Wilt who were selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. This week's senior profiles feature Erin Higgins, public relations chairperson, and Linda Hauptli, chaplain. Erin is best known for her bel-lowing laugh and perfectly timed hair flips. Some of her hobbies and favorites include wooling in her bed, late night Lucky Charms attacks, Stove Top stuffing, and her monkey Jiz. Her future plans are to open the Erin Higgins School of Dishwashing. Linda is our sorority worry wart. She gets hysterical when cooking a meal, asks thousands of questions and runs around the kitchen. She always eats until she feels sick and has an especially big weakness for ice milk. After graduation, Linda plans to attend grad school, marry David the pilot, become a psychiatrist and own her own ice milk business.

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JAZZ CONCERT

A joint concert of Frontline, SU's vocal jazz ensemble, and the jazz band, which are directed by Jack Fries and Victor Rislow, respectively, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Eleven singers and eighteen instrumentalists will be performing jazz tunes as well as a few Christmas songs which will be sure to brighten your holiday season. The joint ensemble will be featuring "Ease On Down The Road." All are invited to what will be a truly memorable performance!

ΘΧ

Hello to everyone! First and foremost we would like to congratulate all of our new Brothers. Jason Coxall, Joe Babcock, Re-Ron Mosca, John Hummel, Spencer Speer, Steve Sofranko, Don Blahut, Scott Blanchard, Tom Graham, Brandon Koehler, Steve Lynch and Gregg Desiderio. Way to go guys, know you can see that the end justifies the means.

We were glad to see all of the Freshman who came up for the Brotherhood Boxing and the Clam Bake. We hope that you guys get your grades up so that you can pledge in the spring.

Boxing last Friday was a great success and we finally saw that Marvelous Marv Binamachimp and Ken "The Hammer" Heffner are forces to be reckoned with.

Last but definitely not least we want to announce our newly elected executive board: Ken Heffner, President; Matt Schrufer, Vice President; Brian Fiorello, Treasurer; Scott Bechtel, Secretary; Vince Furey, Pledge Marshall; Matt Lubben and Dean Druckenmiller, Social Chairmen; Dan Burns and Chris Grayson, Rush Chairmen; and also Anthony Buosico our new IFC President. Congratulations!!!

Fast Fact:
People with drinking problems are always the last person to recognize their problem. Their friends, teachers, employers, and family know before the problem drinker.

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'A Carvern Production'



DARKROOM from page 1

with the budget. I am looking into it."

Currently there is only one darkroom monitor who is a qualified work study student to monitor the lab, according to Livingston she is interviewing people to assist as future monitors.

Lauver says that he is looking at students in his current introduction to photography class to see if anyone would be interested in being a monitor.

According to Livingston, past darkroom experiences of theft and equipment misuse do not allow for this same system.

"In photography you are dealing with chemical that can spill and we need someone who is responsible to see that accidents like this do not happen," says Lauver. "Besides, the darkroom does not have proper ventilation and we need someone there to watch out for the students using it."

Livingston suggests that students who feel they need more darkroom hours should form an art club and raise money to pay a monitor.

"Raising money to support art work is something that many of the great arts have done in the past and it has been a proven success at other schools," says Livingston.

"There is a photography club on campus," says Lauver, "but it has been inactive in recent years. We do have a budget and I would like to get the club going again."

Livingston reminds students that people taking photography are also competing for funding from other art classes being offered such as picture drawing which requires money to pay models and print making which also requires a student monitor.



If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

Semester In England Is Worthy Time

by: Danielle DellaPella

"This program in Durham, England is a wonderful program for people who want to go to Law school and get a taste of old England," said Dr. Sue M. Johnson, director of the International Study Abroad programs at Susquehanna.

The program, called IES Durham, requires direct enrollment at the University of Durham for a full academic year. The university has about 5,000 students and is the third oldest in England, after Oxford and Cambridge. The main campus is located in historic Durham, northeastern England, and is famous for the Norman Cathedral close to where students take their classes. "The Cathedral is seen as the traditional piece from Romanesque to Gothic architecture," said Johnson.

The IES Durham program offers a full range of University courses in more than thirty different areas, including anthropology, theology, chemistry, archaeology, botany and biological sciences, Spanish and many more. Students who enroll in the IES program must complete three British terms and take the same final examinations as the British students.

The feature Durham is most noted for is their excellent Law Department, situated within a few yards of the Cathedral. The undergraduate Law degree covers the central areas of private and public law. The Department is very interested in computer-assisted legal education and research and offers a fully-equipped computer center to students. The practices of English and American private and public law have many similarities and differences, and professors at the University feel thorough knowledge of the other two systems can help students fully understand them and how they complement each other.

To apply, students must be of junior or senior standing with good academic standing of at least a "B" grade point average. The deadline for interested students is February 1, 1991 and the fee for the year is \$12,500. Looking at this figure can only prove to students at Susquehanna how much lower of a tuition fee a year abroad is. Most students do not realize that studying abroad can actually save their parents a minimal \$3,000 and this is definitely an area that needs to be looked at.

The program provides housing in residential colleges with British students and offers day trips to the magnificent settings of York, Hadrian's Hall, Holy Island and Lindisfarne. As Johnson said, "It's an absolutely beautiful program."

Calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATSON



*A Day in The Life Of Lance Sadlek***Student Activities Director Has Many Jobs**

by: Robert Doto

Imagine attending eight meetings in one day as well as performing all of your other duties such as overseeing 60 students employed as set-up crew and office assistants, supervising all Campus Center student night managers, supervising the game room and outdoor recreation center and being advisor to Charlie's.

Lance Sadlek, director of student activities, performs all of these duties and more. Most students think he's the guy who works on the weekends organizing all of the activities, but the following is a typical Tuesday in the life of Lance Sadlek.

7:30 a.m.- He wakes, showers and dresses. He has a quick breakfast, usually consisting of cold cereal or coffee, kisses his wife and 20-month-old daughter good-bye and drives the one minute trip to campus.

8:30 a.m.- Sadlek arrives on campus. He opens the game room and fills the change machine. He checks the outdoor recreation center to make sure everything is in order.

9:00 a.m.- He enters his office which sports a big sign over the door proclaiming it "The Clutter Zone." The title is well deserved. One has to carefully navigate his or her way to Sadlek's desk amidst T-shirt boxes, issues of Sports Illustrated, and various paraphernalia from events planned by his office.

"I enjoy operating like this; I like to warn people before they come in my office. Once they have a seat and we talk, most people feel comfortable. If you're a

neat freak, don't come in. I know where everything is and I am constantly referring back to things in my position."

He goes over the agenda for his 10 a.m. meeting and makes an agenda for his 1:30 p.m. appointment.

10 a.m.- Sadlek attends his staff meeting with Deborah Woods, director of volunteer programs, Jonathan Poullard, residence life area coordinator and Ken Peress, associate dean of students.

11 a.m.- More agenda work for the rest of his meetings today. "I do a lot of agenda work because it tends to keep my meetings on the right track, it is particularly important for those organizations that I advise. I like to show them that I am keeping up with what they are doing. I don't want to be an advisor in name only."

12:30 p.m.- Lunch. He eats in the cafeteria for lunch with David Lightcap, campus technical director.

1:30 p.m.- Sadlek meets with a student regarding the Student Activities Committee.

2:15 p.m.- Returns phone calls of agents trying to book entertainment and novelty acts for weekend events. "I spend a great deal of my time on the telephone with these agents trying to book acts that we think the students will like."

3 p.m.- Meeting with the president of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

4 p.m.- Meeting with the president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

5 p.m.- Pan-Hellenic Council meeting

6:30 p.m.- Charlie's operation meeting.

7 p.m.- Student Activities Committee. Sadlek leaves this meeting before it is done to attend his 8 p.m. meeting.

8 p.m.- Meets with Inter-Fraternity Council. "I can't be everywhere at once, but I like to at least show my involvement by attending most of the S.A.C. meetings and then excusing myself to attend the I.F.C. meeting. The students understand and I think they appreciate the effort I make to be at all the meetings."

9:30 p.m.- Sadlek returns home to eat dinner and spend some time with Cassandra, his daughter, and Cindy, his wife. Sadlek began working 13 hours ago and cherishes this time he spends with his family before he must do it all again tomorrow.

This is a day in the life of Lance Sadlek. This, however, is not Sadlek's full job. He also plans approximately 40 events per semester, not including the movies shown in the snack bar and Charlie's.

In his free time, Sadlek can usually be found doing some type of athletic activity. He plays regular pick-up games of basketball with some students, bicycles vigorously, usually about 10-15 miles at a time, and has been a fixture on the faculty intramural volleyball team for five years now.

"I like spending time with students where they can see me as a regular person, not as the director of student activities. They get to know me better and I get to know them better. After all, I'm here for the students."

Performance Exudes Spirit Of Christmas

by: Danielle Sammarco

Many students were too busy with exams and papers this past week to consider Christmas, but those who attended "The Gifts of the Magi" performance on Monday night were able, for a few, brief hours, to forget all of their worries and headaches.

On the day with the first snowfall of the season The Lambs Theater Company presented their musical version of "The Gifts of the Magi." Many entered the chapel stressed over midterms and exited with the Christmas spirit.

With the old fashioned costumes and the Christmas scenery the show began promptly at 8:00 p.m. From the first moment, the stage came alive and there was a sensation as though you were in New York City, in December, 1905.

The stage was decorated with pine and bright red ribbon for the season. Off to the right was an antiquated newspaper stand and to the left a bench under a street lamp. In the center was the tiny room in which Jim and Della reside. It gave you the feeling that New York City once looked very quaint, not unlike Selinsgrove.

The plot of the story revolves around two young lovers who can't afford to buy each other presents for the holiday season.

The plot thickens as Jim and Della pawn off their most valuable possessions in order to acquire money enough to purchase a special gift for the other. Ironically the gifts they receive turn out to be useless because each gift pertained to the items that they sold.

The tale relays the true meaning of Christmas. The musical combines a love story and Christmas tale with comedy and irony. It reminds us all that the truest and wisest gifts come from within ourselves.

The music was lively and upbeat. Unfortunately, however, one of the songs listed in the program were omitted.

The scenery was professional and realistic although it remained the same until the last song. The lighting and the snow were effective.

The last song of the second act included the joining of hands of all the cast members around the community Christmas tree. The snow finally fell on Christmas Day which everyone had been waiting for and which made for a happy ending and a good old fashioned Christmas. The show ended around 10:00 p.m.

It was a fine musical and is one that can be appreciated by young and old alike. The theme of the story persists: How often do we choose to buy a gift rather than give the gift of ourselves?

Many Women Consider Staying Home With Kids**Women Of The Nineties Have New Career Options**

by: Laurie Pankuck

It's 8 p.m., and the library is quiet. At one table, three females look at one another seriously. They are obviously in the middle of a difficult project.

Hours later, the same three girls begin to pick up their belongings. One of them now has her hair up in a ponytail, a result of obvious stress. The other two have since lost a bit of the "blush" on their cheeks. The "executive" in them has been washed away with the resurfacing of their childhood freckles. Their drooping eyes demonstrate exhaustion. It is now time to call it a night.

These three girls, all business majors, are finishing up a complex business policy project. "We spend so much time on these projects," says one of them, "in hopes of becoming successful in the business world some day." According to a recent article in the October issue of "Elle" magazine, their attitudes exemplify that of women of the 80's, but does it exemplify the attitude of women of the 90's?

Susquehanna's May 1991 graduating class will include approximately 200 women. What are their aspirations after

graduation? According to Joyce Maynard in her article entitled "Home Stretch," women are faced with a new dilemma - whether to enter the work force or stay in the home. Surprised? This is a new concept among women after the idea of staying home and playing house was extinguished by the feminist movement. "It's impossible not to notice that the life of a woman at home has once again begun to seem desirable and even glamorous," writes Maynard.

According to Maynard, when she was growing up, "just about every child I knew had a full-time at-home mother waiting at the end of the school day with cookies and milk." Today, she says, the opposite is the case. "Today when the call goes out from school for mothers willing to come along on a field trip, what comes back are 29 offers of juice and Almost Home cookies. Everyone's at work," says Maynard.

"The areas where women had traditionally enjoyed power and control namely in the home and with children came to be viewed as unimportant," Maynard says. Now a majority of women are finding

themselves and their power in the work place, and this is exactly where a majority of 1991 female graduates are headed.

"Although it's sad that women going to work is breaking families up, I also feel that it's important for women to pursue a career, and that's what I plan on doing," says Lisa Kahler, an SU senior and business major.

"I want to find a good job and ultimately have a family," says Laura Murdoch, also a senior business major, "One doesn't take priority over the other." Murdoch plans on taking time off to have a family, then go back to work.

It appears that the attitude of women in 1990 is still the same as it has been for the past decade. The real question is whether they will fully enjoy the high stress of the business world and missing little league games. As Maynard suggests in her article, there has to be a happy medium somewhere. Perhaps it's possible for women to forgo their high pressure jobs to do something else that will allow them to be in the home more. If you think about it, the future of our children and our country depends on it.

The Crusader

February 1, 1991

Volume 182 No. 12

Two S.U. Alums Assist Desert Storm Marines

Two Susquehanna University alumni have developed a computer software product which the United States Marine Corps is using in its Desert Shield operations in the Middle East.

Mason W. Brown and Reed A. Starr, both 1988 graduates of Susquehanna University manage American Information Systems, Inc. (AIS) in Wellsboro. Brown is vice president and chief operating officer, and Starr is software engineer.

The two have developed an executive information system (EIS) called RediMaster which has been chosen by the Second Marine Aircraft Wing as the vehicle to deliver information for their Desert Shield operations. Officials from the U.S. Marine Corps first ordered the software from AIS in October for use at the Marine Corps Air Station in Cherry Point, NC. Their successful experience with the software stateside convinced them it could be a valuable addition to operations like Desert Shield.

The RediMaster system is popular because it is easy to use and inexpensive. It makes use of colorful graphics and infor-

mation is accessed by an instantaneous point-and-click system, saving the busy executive from picking up the phone or digging through paper reports to find information. According to Brown, this ease of use is why the RediMaster system appealed to the Second Marine Aircraft Wing. "The turnover of military people at an installation is inherently immense, so they were interested in a system that would be easy for newcomers to learn," said Brown. "In addition, most other software packages would not have allowed them to develop EIS applications fast enough to respond to volatile combat situations."

According to Major Dymond R. Dempster, the information systems management officer for the Second Marine Aircraft Wing, the RediMaster system will give the Marines in Saudi Arabia instant access to information on logistics status, aviation whether conditions, and personnel availability. It will also deliver up-to-the-minute intelligence information and situation reports from

see **DESERT STORM** page 8



Crusader photo/T. Fryer
This United States flag is adorned by a yellow ribbon. The yellow ribbon has come to symbolize our hopes and prayers for the troops in war.

Flag Becomes Burning Issue During War Time

by Joe Carei

A wave of patriotism is catching the United States by storm. That storm's intensity was caused by another storm, Operation Desert Storm, which came into existence in the Persian Gulf during the EST evening hours of January 16, 1991. The tide has brought this wave into the Susquehanna community and patriotism is seen all over the campus through the flags, banners and yellow ribbons.

With the coming of the wave of patriotism, the flag has once again come to the forefront as a symbol of this wave. The flag has been seen at football games of all levels and the stands at Super Bowl XXV were a red, white and blue sea.

Along with all this, the flag has once again become an emotional issue. According to Dr. James Blessing, professor of Political Science, "The flag issue is an emotional one which goes back to Vietnam, and more recently to the pro/con debates over the burning of the flag." And emotions are running high over this national symbol on this campus.

The emotions reached a peak in the last two weeks when athletic teams felt that they were being shunted by administration when flags were not put upon

their uniforms when requested. The student athletes felt that the university was infringing on their amendment rights so they immediately fought for them. Many students verbally let their opinions be known while others, such as senior track athlete Todd Grey, prepared petitions to show their support. "When I heard that the University administration wasn't allowing flags to be put on the uniforms, I got a petition up for the track team to sign. I feel that it is the right of any citizen of the United States to support the men and women in the Gulf. I let the team know that if they didn't believe in supporting the troops, they didn't have to sign," said Grey.

Athletic Director Don Harnum felt that the students viewed his delay in placing the flags on the uniforms as an emphatic no. He said he just wanted the team to think about what the flag symbolizes and the precedent that they will set. "The uniform is being used for a statement and the team must be in agreement on this. The uniform is not only a representation of the team but a representation of the university on a whole."

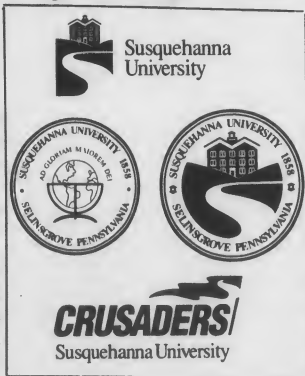
see **FLAG** page 3

Susquehanna Adopts A New University Graphic Identity

Susquehanna University has adopted a new graphic identity which is beginning to appear on University publications and other printed materials.

According to President Joel Cunningham, "Our purpose in beginning work on this program was to strengthen and make more cohesive Susquehanna's diverse array of publications, stationery, forms, and signs."

In 1990, an advisory committee composed of a representative group of students, faculty, alumni, and administrators assisted Susquehanna's Office of Public Relations and Publications in developing



the new program. The staff and committee worked closely with Robert Rytter & Associates, the Baltimore firm which has designed Susquehanna's admissions literature for the last three years. The committee's goal was to better convey the strength and quality of the institution by making publications from all units of

University part of a cohesive family of graphic communications.

"It was important that the advisory committee be a representative cross-

see **LOGO** page 8

EDITORIALS

Respect Others' Opinions Regarding War In Gulf

So, what's your opinion? Are you for the war or against the war? That seems to be a common question on campus these days. By now, all opinions have been expressed and the only thing left to do is to deal with the consequences of those opinions. The consequences being the emerging hostilities between students, faculty members, administration, staff, and every American due to differing opinions. These hostilities are extremely dangerous. They can lead to strained friendships, awkward professional relationships, and doubts of patriotism or hope of peace.

"Peace on Earth begins with peace at home."

These hostilities are unfortunate consequences of our differing opinions. The wonderful thing about being an American is the freedom to express our opinions, so why is it that there are people who refuse to allow others people to express or even have their own opinions? Who gives whom the power to decide who is right? Who gives whom the right to pass judgment on those who have differing opinions? Saddam Hussein is a horrible person who has no respect for any human life and he should be dealt with, however, how can we justify any war?

The point of this editorial is not to express opinions regarding the conflict in the Gulf, but to address the continuing conflict in our own community. Respect others' opinions and pray that they will respect yours. Peace on Earth begins with peace at home.

SERENDIPITY

So, this is what it's like to be an adult when your country goes to war. I can't imagine why, but somehow I was expecting something different. I'm not sure what, but something - an attitude, or an emotion, a change in the daily pattern of life. Maybe it's the fact that we are kept up-to-date with the latest reports, the most up-to-the-minute detailed coverage of every Scud or Patriot missile launching. War has become a melo-drama for all the world to watch. CNN has added theme music for their coverage of the War In The Gulf, complete with melancholy tom-toms pulsing a somber beat to melancholy music that modulates into a minor key if it gets played long enough. We can now stare, transfixed by the horror of war, at picture montages of troop activity, war planes, missile launches and explosions, complete with music that can draw tears after the first three bars. Is

this what the fine art of killing human beings has been reduced to? A Romantic string of pictures and images put to sad music that makes us get all misty-eyed? It's all getting a bit too surrealistic for me.

I prefer the raw reality of the telephone ringing at a quarter past twelve on a Tuesday night with my boyfriend on the other end telling me he's been called up and will probably head out in a couple of weeks. (Bummer! I knew we should have gotten married when we had the chance.) But missed opportunities and complaining about sappy media coverage won't change foreign policy.

Saddam is the reincarnation of Adolf Hitler. He is guilty of crimes against humanity. Uh-Huh. So are a lot of other people. We have a "moral obligation" to combat the "naked aggression" of this

see **SERENDIPITY** page 8

Kumar Reflects Upon Gulf War

It is too early to tell whether the virtually inevitable victory of the U.S. and the coalition forces over Iraq will turn out to be just what the doctor ordered or a cure with too many side-effects; for a lot depends on how soon the war ends, how the war ends (how many casualties? is Saddam Hussein one of them? who will replace him?) and on the prospects of stabilizing a particularly turbulent region, not to mention the sheer desperation of Arab nationalism that often finds expression in terrorism. It is too late; on the other hand, to keep harping on what should have been done to prevent this tragic conflict, although, some, in my opinion, wrongly remain convinced that everything that should have been done was done by the U.S. to pursue peace. It is never untimely, however, I hope, to pause a bit to think of peace or to reflect on why the U.S. is at war. To do so is in no way to be uncaring for the welfare of the American troops on the battle front, but rather to express a concern for their safety, to refuse to unthinkingly accept the policies that have put so many lives at risk, and to seek to understand the U.S. objectives in the Gulf war.

Saddam Hussein without doubt is the one who asked for this war. But Mr. Bush need not have obliged by creating an artificial deadline and boxing himself and the country into an untenable position by an abrupt change to an offensive stance.

The idea that the world stands solidly behind the U.S.-led Gulf initiative is a myth. Russia and China have sent no troops and the latter abstained from voting for the U.N. resolution. The financial contributions from Germany and Japan are meager. Almost every country, except for Great Britain, perhaps the only true ally of the U.S., had to be manipulated to join the U.S.; Egypt's debt of seven billion dollars had to be forgiven; Israel now wants a thirteen billion dollar aid package; new loans had to be arranged to those countries affected by the loss of oil from Kuwait, the Russians were brought in by brokering a loan of a billion dollars from the Saudis and by muting the support for the Lithuanians; China was persuaded to abstain from exercising a veto by giving an invitation to its Foreign Minister to visit Washington; and the pleas of European Community members to consider the Palestinian issue were resisted. The demonstrations for peace in Europe and the diplomatic moves of non-aligned nations underscore the desire for peace, not war.

It is also a bit disingenuous to see the Gulf War as the sole responsibility of the United Nations. This, remember, is the same U.N. that the U.S. had wanted to get out of and had refused to honor its financial obligations. It is also the same

U.N. whose resolutions on the Palestinians evoke neither deadlines nor the U.S. support for quick implementation.

To argue that the U.S. is fighting Iraq for the sake of oil or some other vital interests is dubious. Indeed, the protesters who shout "No blood for oil" are partly wrong. The oil for which the U.S. is fighting is not for its own consumption but that of Japan and European or Asian countries. Thus if these countries - some of America's toughest economic competitors - gain economically from the war, the Israelis benefit politically and the Syrians and the Iranians gain militarily, it is clear that the benefits of the war go elsewhere and the U.S. is left with most of the costs, human and otherwise.

It is claimed that the U.S. is forcing Iraq to uphold the sacred principles of international law and order. One has to wonder where these principles were during the rise of colonial powers and one wouldn't forget that Iraq's problem with Kuwait is itself one of colonial legacy. Still, would the U.S. be fighting in Iraq if the Soviet Union had not changed its colors? What happened to these principles of international law in 1956 (Hungary), 1968 (Czechoslovakia) and 1979 (Afghanistan)? Why were there no deadlines or direct action? Why is the U.S. still looking away when it comes to Lithuania or South Africa?

Perhaps one reason for the U.S. readiness to attack Iraq that has not been expressed openly is to put an end to the debate on whether America power is in decline since the Vietnam misadventure. Television pictures of the war in Iraq leave no doubt of the U.S.'s technological achievements. Yet the streets of Baghdad may still be safer than the streets of New York. The U.S. is so obsessed with external threats to its national security that it continues to ignore serious internal problems: trade imbalances, poverty, jobs, education, health care, aging infrastructure, crime, etc. If American civilization is in decline it is not because of threats from foreign countries but due to the failure of the leaders to articulate and strive for just society at home, their reluctance to face unpalatable truths and a cultural ethos of unlimited self-interest and legalism.

Thus far, the U.S. has demonstrated to the world its military strength, technological superiority and political credibility. Although it is Saddam Hussein who started the war, it is up to Mr. Bush to end it. Since the U.S.'s goal now seems to be not to just liberate Kuwait but to eliminate Saddam Hussein and to neutralize Iraq, it may take longer for the war to end and even longer to restore some semblance for stability in the region.

see **KUMAR** page 3

READER'S FORUM

Women's Role In Society Affects All

Dear Editor:

The article "Women of the Nineties Have New Career Options" was simply unbelievable. It was unbelievable for several reasons, one being that it is ridiculous that a college newspaper should use the fashion magazine "Elle" as a resource. Many other publications would be far more appropriate and accurate.

Secondly, the article was implicit to the extreme. It took an important and complex societal issue and boiled it down to an opinion like one finds in the fashion magazines. It presented women as selfish and shallow in the pursuit of successful and glamorous jobs; the result being too many children without mothers to go on field trips or provide them with cookies and milk. Let's be realistic. Most women work because it takes two incomes to raise a family, not to mention all the women who raise their children themselves. Most women face terrific conflict between their role as mother and role as worker. "Playing house" was not "extinguished by the feminist movement". This kind of irresponsible statement trivializes women's choices and the Feminist movement.

The problem of providing for children and the need for women to work are serious, and I resent the writer's implication that everything would be okay if staying at home became fashionable again. Many of us will face this particular issue in our lives, as mothers, fathers, and employees. It is my opinion that this is society's problem, not just women's problem. It is alright if the writer disagrees on the point, but she has an obligation as a reporter to present more than just her opinion, and just a simplified one at that.

Sincerely,
Sara Markle

Individuals Beware

Dear Editor:

I saw a friend of mine over Christmas break whom I hadn't seen in some time. She asked me what I was doing these days, and I told her I was attending Susquehanna. Her reply was, "I hate that school." A reply which made me laugh! Why does she hate Susquehanna? It seems that her one visit to our school was not at all pleasant. She found people to be unreceptive and downright unfriendly. Her tale did not surprise me, considering some of the close-minded and downright unfriendly people I have unfortunately come across.

It seems that if one dares to be an individual or different here, a great uproar is created. This is a situation which I understand all too well. I had a friend in high school who was extremely individualistic. My other friends, who were extremely cliquy, gave this poor fellow a very hard time, and I was caught in the middle. I have determined that their only reason for giving my individualistic friend such grief stemmed from their own insecurity and lack of individualism.

To the people whom this letter is directed, which fortunately is not everyone, I dare you to open your minds and reevaluate your actions. If you continue your ignorant ways, your entire college education will be wasted! There are too many ignorant and unfriendly people in the world, why be one of them?

Sincerely,
John Coviello

Flock Speaks For Community

Dear Editor:

I read with interest two articles in the November 9, 1990 edition of The Crusader. The general message seemed to be that Susquehanna University students and the Selinsgrove community are adversaries. The editorial went to great lengths to point out that the student body as a whole should not be characterized by the actions of a few students. I would like you to expand that thought process. Please do not take the comments or actions of a few members of our community and "assume" they represent the whole.

The students that attend Susquehanna University are in fact part of our community. The businesses which operate close to the campus do in fact receive benefits by their patronage. Both parties provide something to the other. There will always be individuals whose actions or comments are negative. Although you have cited individual exceptions, I believe the community as a whole realized the valuable role that the Susquehanna faculty and student body play in the overall makeup of our community. I trust you will make individual assessments of the many aspects of your time in Selinsgrove. Don't let the few negative experiences overshadow the whole.

Michael F. Flock,
President
Selinsgrove Chamber of Commerce

Grant Questions University Spending

Dear Editor,

After a much deserved and needed break, students have returned to SU once again to find a few changes.

One very evident change is noticed when walking through Mellon Lounge. One cannot help but notice the missing carpet and furniture rearrangement.

What is going on? What was wrong with Mellon Lounge? Why must the university spend money on such unnecessary amenities? Two years ago, the university sidewalks (with minor cracks in them) were replaced to help "beautify" the campus. Are sidewalks and lounge decor what our tuition pays for?

I can think of many other needs where our money could be well-spent. Let's begin with improving the communications department video and recording equipment. Or how about upgrading the equipment and facilities in our Health Center? Or let's improve the safety of the bathroom, kitchen and living facilities of all the university project houses.

I cannot understand why the lounge is being remodeled, when, in one year's time, the DCC will be in the midst of expansion anyway. I think it's high time the administration take a closer look at what exactly needs improvement at SU.

Sincerely,
Karli Grant

KUMAR from page 2

Paradoxically, one thing that would make the latter difficult is a total U.S. victory over Iraq. Given Saddam Hussein's attempts to widen the war, split the coalition and scorch Kuwait, it would be hard to resist such a temptation. But the U.S. must. Otherwise the despotism of

Iraq will simply be replaced by that of Iran and Syria and the U.S. would win the hatred of Arabs for generations to come. It is time for the U.S. to show its resolve for peace through strength. It would do well both to avoid rushing into a costly ground war and to heed the calls

for an international peace conference that will not ignore the Palestinian problem. This will both save lives and enhance the chances for a just peace.

- N.J. Vasant Kumar

FLAG from page 1

President Joel Cunningham felt that Hamum acted in the right manner in dealing with this issue. "I feel that the process may have been slowed down to have the issues weighed, evidently the kids misunderstood it," he said.

The reason why Hamum felt that the delay was needed to weigh issues because he believes the student-athletes must look down the road. "What if the war gets drawn out and other things happen...then do we take the flags off?," asked Hamum. Blessing also felt that the time should be taken to think about this also. "What if a couple of months down the road things don't go well? To put it bluntly, body bags start coming

home including those with SU students? What if a draft comes up, and student-athletes begin to say they are not in favor of the war. Now what do you do with the flag? Can the flag support both the war and/or the men and women who are in the war?" he asked.

Blessing feels that the teams should take the time to discuss the issue reasonably. "At the start the public supported Vietnam and when the war drug on the public opinion dropped. It dropped specifically when the draft was instituted the public opinions on college campuses did a 180 degree turn," he said. He also wants the issue of what the flag symbolizes. "The problem is, what does it sym-

bolize? Patriotism, support of the war, or support of the men and women serving in the Gulf?"

Senior baseball player Sam Soley is for the use of flags on the uniform and feels that his support is solid even in the event of a draft. "People should use the flag to support the troops, even if you are not supporting the war, because the troops have no choice but to be there. I would still wear the flag and request others to do the same because you would want people to support you if you are drafted even if they don't support the war," said Soley.

John Chubb, the University's equipment manager, is elated that the school has allowed the use of flags on the uni-

forms. "I am extremely happy, especially because I have served 23 years in the military and put a son through West Point," said Chubb.

Blessing feels that if the teams choose to use the flags primarily as a symbol of support, the support should be directed towards our students and former students who are serving in the conflict, especially alumnus Jeffrey L. Bnosky who died while on a training mission in Operation Desert Shield. Other students who have been called up to serve are: Tom Miller, Denise Ruhmann and Nikki Sunderland.

HEALTH BEAT

The flu season has begun! Here is what you need to know in order to try to avoid the flu: maintain a well-balanced diet, get adequate sleep and practice good health habits. Do not share glasses, wash your hands, and cover your mouth when coughing.

Flu symptoms include fever, tremendous body aches, sore throat, head congestion and coughing. Symptoms usually last three to four days.

Treatments for the flu include rest, fluids, acetaminophen or Tylenol every four hours and symptomatic care with over-the-counter decongestants and/or cough medicines.

Secondary symptoms that should be evaluated medically are as follows:

- a cough that causes a wheeze, shortness of breath, painful inspiration, or green mucus
- a sore throat that is consistent for three days
- a stiff neck with severe headache, high fever,
- and/or projectile (forceful) vomiting ear pain.

S.U. Hires New French Professor

by Tammy Frailey

After the death of Nancy Cairns in September 1990, Ann Grundstrom from Bucknell, Susan Johnson, a German professor at Susquehanna, and Judith Wiley covered all of Cairns' courses until the conclusion of the first semester. Now that the second semester has begun, students may wonder what arrangements the French Department has made for the spring.

This semester, S. Robert Powell, a visiting assistant professor, will teach Intro to College French (section 2), Advanced French: Composition and Grammar and Literature of the Nineteenth Century. Powell will help Jack Kolbert, head of the department of modern languages at Susquehanna, with the French Table held every Thursday during lunch hours. He also said he will actively participate in the French Club and other department functions such as field trips.

Powell received his doctorate degree in French Literature from Indiana University in Bloomington, In. His major fields of interest are the nineteenth-century novel and medieval literature. He published his Ph.D. dissertation entitled, *The Renaissance and Cubist Conceptions of Space and Art in the Nineteenth-Century French Novel*, in 1974. He is also a member of the National For-

Sweeter Air Comes From University Smoking Policy

The air smells a little sweeter here at Susquehanna University for non-smoking students as the new smoking policy goes into effect this semester. The policy prohibits smoking in many of the public areas located around the campus. Such areas include Evert Dining Hall, Blough-Weis Library, the physical education center, and the academic buildings.

The new policy seems to be generating a positive response among students and faculty. Even students who do smoke do not find the smoking policy much of a hindrance. However, many of them do share one common complaint: the fact that you can not walk between rooms with a lit cigarette. "It's a problem when

you are down the hall visiting a friend or chatting out in the hall and you have a lit cigarette and you have to walk back to your own room," one student is quoted as saying.

Smith Hall head R.A. Lynn Drolet predicts that dorm life will not change. This is because Smith Hall, like the other residence halls will have one designated smoking area. Students may also smoke in their individual rooms as determined by the occupants.

Students interested in quitting smoking may call the health center to find out more about the programs they offer. A detailed description of the smoking policy will be printed in the Student Handbook in the future.

Australia Gives Different Aspect To Foreign Studies

Australia provides the perfect opportunity for students to go beyond the traditional European study abroad program and experience a different culture in a region of developing Asian economies, outback excitement and all the advantages of living in a cosmopolitan city. Offered at Murdoch University near Perth, Australia, and administered by the Council on International Educational Exchange, this study abroad program offers undergraduates an insight into Australian society and its regional and geo-political position in this rapidly changing area of the world.

In addition to a core course in Australian Studies, students will also have the opportunity to become immersed in regular university classes at one of Australia's fastest growing universities.

Murdoch University offers more than 500 undergraduate courses in everything from economics to Aboriginal Studies. Murdoch is best known for its interdisciplinary degree programs in Australian

Foreign Language Honor Society, Phi Sigma Iota.

Powell's interests extend beyond the realm of French Literature. In college he minored in phonology and fine arts. He worked as a publications assistant for UNICEF of the United Nations in 1971, and he served as editor of the American Management Associations in NY between 1972-1978. While residing in New York, he also spent some time working in investment management until 1983 when he returned to Pa.

"I love the country," says Powell. "I was raised in the country, and I decided that at this time in my life, this is where I should be." Powell enjoys local history, and he has served as president of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., president of the Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall and he was

Studies, Asian Studies and Communications. In addition, the university's Southeast Asian studies department was recently awarded a multi-million dollar research grant for the study of emerging economies in the Western Pacific Rim.

This CIEE program is also unique in allowing a student interested in Southeast and East Asian studies to link their studies at Murdoch with another CIEE study abroad program in Asia. CIEE Asian programs are administered in China, Japan, Indonesia, and beginning in the fall of 1991, Thailand and Vietnam.

The cost of the program is \$6,500 including tuition, \$444, excursions, visa fees, and accident and health insurance. Applications for the fall 1991 program are due April 15, 1991, and applications for the spring 1992 program are due November 15, 1991.

For more information, contact Andrew Shaw, Academic Programs Department, CIEE, 205 E. 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017; (212)661-1414, Ext. 1486.

president of Sheffield Publications, Inc. which published the Northeastern Pennsylvania quarterly that he and his brother created. He is the author of three books in the field of comparative aesthetics, and he has published over 100 articles pertaining to local history.

When asked what area of his vast interests he preferred, Powell admitted that he enjoys teaching the most. Before teaching at Susquehanna, Powell taught at George Washington University, Indiana University, the State University of New York at Oswego and Brooklyn College of the City University of New York.

Powell has applied for the full-time position in French which is open for next fall, and his comment to that statement is "I would love to spend the rest of my life here!"

The Crusader

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Editorial Policy: The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

FOR DIVERSITY'S SAKE

Why do people tear down other people's flyers and posters? During my tenure at Susquehanna University, I have been a witness to the reoccurring problem of the defacing, ripping and/or tearing down of flyers.

This behavior has me concerned for a number of reasons. First, it violates one's right to free speech. Second, it creates bad feelings, particularly when the guilty party is known. Third, it goes a long way to disrupt the harmonious atmosphere of the environment. I have yet to figure out why this behavior takes place. Perhaps individuals who engage in this behavior feel threatened, or perhaps they do it to feel like one of the crowd, or perhaps they're simply ignorant.

I'm sure that most groups or organizations on campus have experienced their energy wasted due to someone else's need to destroy their flyers. I've seen SAC flyers defaced, but usually those organizations that fall victim to this disruptive behavior are those whose activities center around value-laden subjects. More specifically, I refer to such groups as the National Organization for Women who have experienced people writing such things as "men hater" and "bitch" on their posters. GLASS and the Friends of GLASS have experienced the epithet "faggot" sprawled across their flyers. As a point of fact, last year GLASS posted

their regular flyers side-by-side with other flyers just to see if what they were experiencing was specific to them. Unfortunately, their suspicions were confirmed.

Perhaps another reason people deface and/or tear down flyers is because they feel some issue is being "shoved down their throat". An interesting concept particularly when you think about the fact that advertising is essential to awareness. The Greeks on campus advertise, SAC advertises and there may be people who dislike the Greeks or SAC, but that gives them no right to deface any information put up by these organizations.

A student I advise learned that I was going to write this article and she said, "You know, Jonathan, it's funny that you're writing your first article on this subject because last week when I saw the Andrew Dice Clay poster in the Campus Center, I wanted to rip it down. Then I thought it really wouldn't be right. Everybody has the right to be heard even if I disagree with them". Of course, it wouldn't be right. We need to be more respectful and tolerant of the difference that is inherent to our community. If the people who deface other organizations' posters spent half as much time learning about that group, then perhaps the negative feelings they harbor might not exist. Isn't learning why we're here?

Director of Multi-cultural Affairs
Jonathon Poullard

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Executive Board

Editor: Responsible for overseeing ALL aspects of the newspaper. Has final ruling on editing, design and layout -- everything. Conducts staff meetings, determines publication schedules and training, and sets policy. Helps with layout and headlines.

Managing Editor: Serves as second-in-command to Editor. Next to the Editor, has final ruling on weekly design and editing. Designs pages with the assistance of the production manager. Helps with training, editing, headlines and layout.

Business Manager: Responsible for ALL financial dealings of the newspaper -- financially, second-in-command to the Editor. In charge of advertising and circulation managers. Develops budget with the aid of the Editor and Managing Editor. Works towards creating a more profitable and financially sound newspaper.

Remaining Editorial Board

News Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning news stories and other articles. Writes headlines for news stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of news staff and investigative reporting.

Features Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning features stories and other human-interest stories. Responsible for regular columns and all artwork. Writes headlines for these stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of features staff and art staff. Keeps in touch with and collects articles from columnists.

Sports Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning sports stories on the inter-collegiate, intramural and professional levels. Also suggests, writes and assigns sports features. Writes headlines for sports stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of sports staff.

Photography Editors: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning photos for all stories, and for feature photo spreads. Assigns photos to staff and takes photos as well. Oversees darkroom work. Keeps track of photographers and assignments. Responsible for keeping a complete supply of chemicals, paper, film, etc.

Assistant section editor positions are available, pending applications. For instance, an assistant features editor may be in charge of cartoons and graphics.

Assistant Editors: Assigned to various tasks of weekly editing and layout. Assignments will include weekly calendar, organization of design and layout, copy editing, headline writing, and general editing, depending on the interests and skills of those who apply. A good position for those who have little experience with journalism, but who do have general writing and design skills. Two to three assistant editorships will be available.

Assistant to the Editor: Responsible for keeping track of story assignments, and organizing production and layout staff.

Production Manager: Works on the actual mechanical make-up of the newspaper. Works with the Managing Editor to design the paper. Responsible for actual layout. Third-in-command to Editor and Managing Editor on issues of design and layout. **Assistant Production Manager positions are also open - ideal for those interested in learning more about design and layout.**

Copy Editor: Proofreads all copy after it has been edited for content by section editors. Checks for typesetting errors. Responsible for copy editing staff. Ideal for students with good grammar and usage skills who would like to learn more about journalism.

Advertising Managers: Supervise the selling and payment of advertisements. Seek out new accounts, and keep track of current ones. See that the ads conform with editorial policy and work with Managing Editor to coordinate ad layout. Good position for all business, accounting and economics majors, as well as those interested in public relations.

Circulation Manager: Supervises the mailing of newspapers to parents, alumni, advertisers, and other subscribers. Gathers staff for mailing subscriptions. Maintains computer listings of subscribers. The Crusader is planning to offer subscriptions to alumni, which will increase subscriptions substantially. We need someone with good computer and administration skills - ideal for most business majors.

Personnel Manager: Responsible for designing training schedule with Editor and Managing Editor. Recruits new staff, and keeps track of current staff. Maintains morale among staff members. Also plans social events. Ideal for students interested in human resource management and public relations. Experience is considered for these positions but not required. Faculty recommendations are suggested.

Applicants may be called in for interviews with members of the Student Publications Committee, and will be given prior notice.

Please return the form below with a short resume, listing experience, qualifications, purposes for applying, faculty recommendations, examples of work (eg. tearsheets, stories, design, etc.) and any other relevant information.

Name:

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(You may indicate your willingness to be considered for one or two or three positions. If this is the case, please indicate first preference, second, etc.)

Submit Application To: Barbara Feldman
Advisor, The Crusader
University Tutorial Services

All applications must be received by March 2.

Albright Becomes 11th Straight Victim**Lady Crusaders Shoot Down Jays In OT**

by Joe Carei

Wintertime.

The last time the Lady Crusaders ran into the Lady Blue Jays of Elizabethtown was in the fall and they fell in their only MAC loss this season. But, this time it was winter that proved to be a factor in avenging the 59-71 loss.

The winter that most think of is one of ice, snow and cold, but in this case the Winter that helped the road to revenge was a 5-foot 4 dynamo named Jennifer who was all over the court preventing, stealing and assisting the Lady Crusaders to the 75-72 overtime win. "Jen gives 110 percent when she can and no one plays better defense and with more heart," said head coach Mark Hribar, "if you don't believe it just look at her knees, which are bleeding at the end of a game."

The junior point-guard Winter is one weapon in Hribar's arsenal of young players which have combined to bring the players to their 10th straight win in the victory over E-town. According to Hribar, Susquehanna boasts a different team than last year's league champions, which has enabled the current win streak. "We are different this year because we are able to assert ourselves and win," said Hribar.

Leading the offensive attack against E-town were the 1-2 punches of senior Laurie Pankuck and sophomore Kristie Maravelli, who scored 29 and 22 points respectively in Saturday's game. The two shooters have shared the high scoring game titles throughout the season, but Hribar has no problem with that, of course. "These two (Pankuck and Maravelli) complement each other well, each picks up the slack the other leaves," he said. Not only does Pankuck and Maravelli pick up the slack, but the scoring has been spread around to many of the players. "This takes the pressure off (of



Crusader photo/J.T. Boyer

Jennifer Winter moves the ball up against Elizabethtown.

both Pankuck and Maravelli), which is a big factor. We possess more confidence though we are still young," said Hribar. "Last year if Laurie and Kristie didn't score big than we didn't win."

Not only does youth play a big factor on this team so does Young. Yvonne Young one of a pack of seven freshmen, has made a significant impact in the Susquehanna defense. Coming off of a 17 rebound effort against Misericordia, she once again led the team with 12 rebounds against E-town. The Lady Crusaders have won every game in which Young led in rebounds. Unlike the freshmen of last year who were thrust into their starting roles, Young didn't start until mid-season. "We brought her along slow, which was the best thing for her," said Hribar.

Defense is the area in which Hribar

feels that allowed for the E-town and many other wins. "We've become more aggressive. E-town was the best team we faced all year, and defense won the ball game."

The Elizabethtown game was a 40-minute nailbiter for both benches. In the first half, the biggest lead was a four point SU lead. The teams went into the lockerroom with SU up by two: 29-27. The Lady Crusaders came out of the lockerroom fired up. Maravelli and Winter led a eight point charge early in the half putting SU up 29-37. However, early on the aggressive SU team committed five fouls in a little over five minutes. SU had to check themselves and the Blue Jays came back and the see-saw match started again. With 21-seconds left the Blue Jay's Stephanie Cox missed the back half of a one-and-one and Young pulled down the defensive board. On the other end of the court with two seconds left Pankuck drops in a foul line jumper off a Winter assist, tying the game 59-59. The game goes into overtime. SU seemingly controlled the OT, but it wasn't until

see **W. B-BALL** page 8

Grapplers Steamroll Contenders

Last weekend the Crusader wrestling team rebounded from the tough loss to Lycoming with stellar performances against Lebanon Valley, Scranton and Moravian. The mat team posed a 2-0-1 record on Saturday, improving their record to 5-1-1 on the season.

Todd Ericson has led the way this season with five falls, two of which came this past weekend. In the Lebanon Valley match the Crusaders came out smoking, winning four of the first five bouts. Matt Schwenk provided inspiration as he upended on Lebanon Valley's toughest wrestler 5-1. Susquehanna sealed the victory by winning five in a row starting at 150 lbs. When the dust settled, the Crusaders had posted a 33-10 shellacking of the Flying Dutchmen.

Scranton was the next on the list for Susquehanna and the proverbial snowball was still rolling. Josh Petroski set the tone for the meet with a 10-1 victory at 118 lbs. The Crusaders went on to win six of the nine remaining bouts while steamrolling Scranton 25-15. Todd Maynard won the most critical bout of the meet at 150 by posting a 6-2 victory over Tom Burrier to shift the momentum back to Susquehanna.

Then time stopped. Moravian entered the quad-meet as strong contenders for the MAC title, but the Crusaders were up for the challenge. Again, Schwenk uplifted the team by knocking off his old nemesis John Harberl 3-2. Then with score 15-5 Moravian, Susquehanna's team captain Ray Swartz came up with a huge pin at 167. The Crusaders pulled to within 4.

At 177 Chad Bonshak came through with a major decision to tie the meet score. The pressure mounted as Andy Watkins took the mat at 190. His 8-0 victory put the Crusaders ahead 19-15 going into the final bout. Heavyweight Tony Bittenbender faced Moravian's monster, Bill Schaninger. Schaninger had pinned his other opponents during the day and was looking to make it three in a row. But a surprisingly relentless Bittenbender refused to submit. The final score was 17-3 Schaninger, but it netted only 4 team points for Moravian. The meet ended in a 19-19 tie and left the Greyhounds shocked.

The weekend's top performer was Todd Maynard at 150. His two victories

see **WRESTLING** page 8

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Swim Teams Paddle Past Their Last Three Victims

by J. T. Boyer

The Susquehanna women's and men's swim teams, under the direction of head coach Ged Schweikert, have really come afire in the icy month of January. Both teams have won their last three outings. The women have improved their record to 5-2 while the men broke the 500 mark improving to 4-3.

A record breaking performance by sophomore Amy Clark earned her a first place in the 200 IM, helping to down Elizabethtown 53-42. The score was very close throughout the day. With the help of another first by Clark in the 500 free style and by junior Paige Malin in the 200 breast stroke, the Lady Crusaders kept it close against a tough Elizabethtown team.

The meet came down to the last race and depended upon the performances of seniors Jennifer Duffy and Stephanie Grant, junior Tracy Tinsly and freshman Susan Page; The 400 free relay.

They came down to the wire, and a little more than one second was the margin of victory.

The men had an easier time with Eliza-

bethtown, defeating them 59-37. In the double duel meet with Elizabethtown and Kings college, the Crusader's men were led by captain Jon Grove and freshman Andrew Cosgrove, each winning five races.

Kings College got blown out of the water by the men's team. The Crusader men won every race and gave up only one second place, earning them a 84-10 victory.

The Lady Crusaders met up with the Eagles of Lock Haven University and sent them flying home a little lower, defeating them 130-98. Paige Malin won and broke the women's record in the 200 breast stroke, adding to the margin of victory.

Lebanon Valley was the next victim for both teams. The women easily defeated them 104-68. Again Clark came up with two firsts as did her teammate, Grant.

The men also had little trouble with Lebanon Valley with nearly the same score, 104-66. Cosgrove earned a first in the 200 free style. Grove was first in the 100 freestyle, and sophomore Scott Blanchard got the gold for his efforts in the 100 fly and in the 400 freestyle.

How About Dinner, A Movie, And A Talk About AIDS?



Marie: That's not exactly my idea of a great date.

Why?

Marie: Because it's kind of depressing.

Does AIDS scare you?

Marie: Sure. But it's something I have to think about. I ask myself a lot of questions.

Do you ask guys?

Marie: I'm starting to.

How is that working out?

Marie: Actually, not so bad.



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Crusader photo/AnnBagge

Susquehanna squeezes the shot through against Albright.

Men's Hoop Group Continues It's Winning Ways In MAC

Senior guard Will Ciecierski of Lewis-town had his best performance of the season in the Elizabethtown win, scoring 31 points while hitting 4 or 7 three-pointers. He followed that up with a scare at Dickinson Monday as he suffered a dislocated pinky on his right hand (shooting hand), but he is expected to be back Thursday at Wilkes. Ciecierski continues to lead the team in three-pointers (32 of 86/37.2%), free throw percentage (52 of 62/83.9%), assists (59/3.3 per game) and steals (41), while holding down second in scoring (14.7 ppg).

Off guard Craig Harper of Sewell, NJ scored 26 in the win over Elizabethtown and followed up with 20 in the loss at Dickinson. Harper, who has scored in double figures in 14 of the last 15 games, continues to lead the MAC-North in scoring (21.3 ppg), as well as the team (18.6 ppg). He is second on the team in rebounds (5.9 per game), assists (50/2.8 per

game), and steals (40).

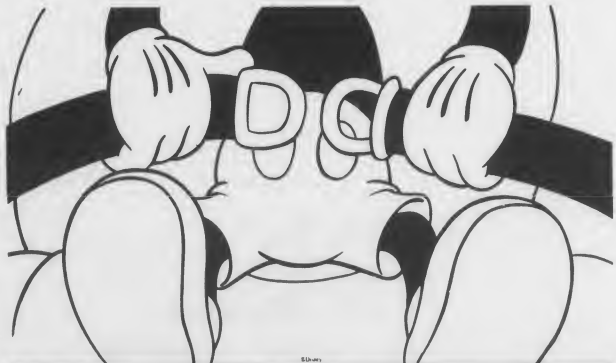
Power forward Joe Stroup of Belleville had 18 in the loss at Dickinson, hitting 8 of 8 free throws while scoring the team's last six points, and continues to score in double figures (10.8 ppg) while leading the team in rebounds (6.7 per game).

6'4" sophomore Jim Mikolaichik of Wilkes-Barre continues to look up to most centers in the league, but has been solid of late, tallying 15 points and 10 boards vs. Dickinson. His seasonal numbers (9.9 ppg, 4.3 rpg) reflect his steady play.

Making high percentage shots has become a trademark for continues to shoot a blistering 63.2 percent (60 of 95) from the defense as he leads the team with 16 blocks.

After an encouraging 2-2 starts, Wilkes has fallen on hard times for 12th year

see **MEN'S B-BALL** page 8



Buckle Up For Spring Break '91

DESERT STORM from page 1

the front. "In my fourteen years n computing, I've never seen a product so easy to use," Dempster said. "While we hope it won't be needed over there, RediMaster will help us do the job and accomplish the mission we're assigned," he added.

American Information Systems, Inc. has an enviable client list. Brown and Starr count among their RediMaster customers such well-known organizations as AT&T, Marriott Corporation, Nissan Motors, Nutrasweet Company, the National Weather Service, the Army Corps of Engineers, Rockwell International, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and many others, in addition to several corporations overseas.

A Successful Beginning

Brown graduated from Susquehanna University with a bachelor of science in business and Starr completed a dual bachelor of arts degree in computer science and mathematical science. Both were honors students and received numerous awards for achievements in their fields. Upon graduation in 1988, they were employed by American Information Systems, Inc., a software developer in Wellsboro, PA. They were asked to create a new software product and strategic direction for the company. RediMaster was the result and AIS is now positioned as a leading supplier of executive information systems and information delivery software.

Starr shouldered the majority of the programming tasks for the new product.

SERENDIPITY from page 2

"madman." Um, OK - but, then tell me, why don't we have a moral obligation to combat the naked aggression of all the other madmen in the world? I sure as hell don't have the answer. I'm not against this war, but I'm not for it, either. I just don't know what to think. But I do know that God has a plan. At least He'd better have a plan, or we'll really be sunk.

W. B-BALL from page 6

The win moved the Crusaders to 13-2, 6-1 MAC-NW, and gave them their 10th straight win. The team moved to 14-2, 6-1 with their Tuesday routing of Albright College, 81-60. Whitesel led SU with 14 points. The Lady Crusaders will try to clinch a playoff berth with a win over Wilkes on Thursday. They will play at Messiah tomorrow at 6:00 pm. If they win these two they will repeat as MAC-NW champs.

JOIN THE CRUSADER!

See page 5

Brown is responsible for marketing strategy and implementation.

"My experiences at Susquehanna University provided me with the tools I needed to tackle the challenges involved in a serious software development package," said Starr. "That doesn't mean I knew everything I needed to when I started at AIS, but I had the capacity to learn very quickly. I can attribute a great deal of this to the education and training I received at Susquehanna," he concluded.

The two Susquehanna alumni have maintained close ties with the University through Dr. Wallace Growney, professor and head of management and mathematical sciences, and Dr. Kenneth Brakke, associate professor of mathematical sciences. Using AIS software, several Susquehanna students have been working with Drs. Growney and Brakke on student research projects to combining video and voice capabilities with the RediMaster system. The new software would enable a television broadcast (such as Cable News Network) to be viewed in a corner of the computer screen while the computer is in use. The voice component works two ways: the computer can give voice instructions to the user and the user can direct the computer by speaking to it.

AIS has also involved Susquehanna students in projects made possible through the Benjamin Franklin Partnership, an economic development program promoting technological innovation through business/university partnerships.

WRESTLERS from page 6

and a draw figured heavily in the teams success. "It was a great team effort," says coach Charles Kunes. "I would have to look very hard to find a better effort from a team I've coached."

Susquehanna takes its 5-1-1 record on the road this week as they travel to King's on Wednesday and John Hopkins Saturday.

LOGO from page 1

section of the University community," said University Relations Vice President Sara Kirkland, who was a member of the committee. "Our task was to communicate to the designer what we all agreed were important elements of Susquehanna's character. We reviewed different designs, narrowed the choices down and then recommended revisions on the one we thought best represented the University," she added. "We hope the rest of the University community will be pleased with the choices we made because we'd like to use the new identity for many years to come."

The new University logo reflects Selingsgrove Hall, a familiar campus landmark which was the first building of the institution in 1858; the curves of the letter "S" and the Susquehanna River; the roadway connecting the University to the community of Selingsgrove; and the rolling hills of the Susquehanna Valley.

The advisory committee also updated the University seal and created a new University emblem. The emblem contains all the elements of the new logo and can be applied to a variety of publications and merchandise. It was created to provide an alternative to the University seal which will be used for more official uses, such as the University catalog, diplomas and other documents, in addition to certain bookstore merchandise.

New Crusaders Logo

The advisory committee also worked with the designer to create a graphic design for the Crusaders athletic program which has not had a single, common graphic image to depict Crusader sports.

"The way we have traditionally depicted our Crusaders nickname was by warriors on horseback, with shield and sword by their side, maybe because those are the images that naturally come to

mind," said Athletic Director Don Harnum. "But what many people don't know is how far those images are from why we originally became nicknamed the Crusaders."

Harnum explained that during the 1920's when college sports were becoming big business, Susquehanna's athletic director by contrast championed the ideal of amateur athleticism in college sports. According to "The Story of Susquehanna University", published in 1958 by the Susquehanna University Press, the sports editor of a Philadelphia newspaper wrote that people had begun calling Susquehanna's football team the Crusaders because of their determination to put its athletics on a strictly amateur basis. The article went on to say that the team's motto was "Sports for all and sports for sports' sake."

"The new symbol is meant to be a better reflection of our roots and so far our fans' reaction to it has been very favorable," Harnum said.

The new Crusaders logo can be seen on this year's football and basketball programs, sports schedule cards, and on T-shirts sold in the bookstore.

Members of the advisory committee were Carl Bellas, dean of the Sigmund Weis School of Business; Susan Bowers, assistant professor of English; President Joel Cunningham; Henry Diers, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communications; Don Harnum, director of athletics and physical education; Carol Kehler, class of 1974; Sara Kirkland, vice president for University Relations; Matt Kirkner, class of 1991; Joe Kleinbauer, class of 1963; Betsy Koons, director of public relations and publications; Bob Mowry, associate professor of Spanish; Jeanne Neff, vice president for academic affairs; Betty Schneider, class of 1993; Jean Smith, publications manager; Pamela White, dean of academic services.



Susquehanna University

MEN'S B-BALL from page 7

head coach Ron Rainey, dropping 13 of its last 15 for a 4-15 overall record which includes a 3-8 slate in the MAC-Northeast Section. An overtime loss to Drew (78-83) Monday has been the latest Colonel setback.

Despite the record, the Colonels possess a unique mix of perimeter shooting and inside size, led by 5'11" junior off guard Eric Lawson, who tops the team in scoring (15.8 ppg) and assists (2.7 per

game).

Senior Susquehanna-transfer Jim Burke had been a sharpshooter as a Crusader and appears to be the same at Wilkes, leading the team in treys (29 of 63/46%). Burke has been forced to play small forward at 6'1", but still averages in double figures (12.4 ppg).

6'8" sophomore Joe Natale provides the inside punch for the Colonels (13.5 ppg) and tops the team in rebounds (8.6

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Desert Storm Threatens Study Abroad

As I write this letter, January 16th, Operation Desert Storm has been in progress for roughly twenty hours, and it appears that our invasion of Iraq will bring at least attempted terrorist attacks on Americans traveling and studying in Europe. This is a very regrettable situation, and several of our students, along with others around the country, have made the difficult decision to cancel their study abroad plans for this semester. Their concerns are understandable. They have all our sympathy and support.

I am sure that many students who looked forward to studying abroad in the future are experiencing feelings of ambivalence, if not outright confusion. Some advice might be helpful to these students: when in doubt, prepare for all eventualities! In this spirit, students would be wise to continue collecting information on programs that interest them, and should continue to apply to these programs for the next academic year. Application fees are very low, and, most importantly, students can then put a final decision off until much later. We are in contact with our study abroad sites and will keep students abreast of information from the State Department. As recent history has demonstrated, situations can change rapidly. This approach will leave the doors to opportunity open.

Students might also wish to seek out programs in what now seems to be much safer parts of the world, including Australia, Singapore, and Japan, for a few examples. We have excellent programs to offer in each of these locations. Susquehanna University has just recently entered into an exchange with Yaroslavl University in the Soviet Union, which provides another interesting opportunity in a program with no foreign language requirement. Yet another often overlooked study abroad location is our neighboring Canada. The French Canadian provinces offer a wealth of culture and political challenges, and the Canadians can offer a perspective on American affairs that differs greatly from our own. The Crusader has already carried articles on some of these programs, and we will continue to bring students information about similar opportunities. We encourage students to make wise decisions and will do everything that we can to see that those decisions are well informed.

Susan M. Johnson

Health Center Hosts Activities To Promote Safe Sex

Activities Promote Love Carefully Month

Once again it is February, and Susquehanna is preparing for spring. The snow is melting, birds are singing and love fills the air. As Valentine's Day approaches, posters with catchy "safe sex" slogans will adorn the walls of the Campus Center.

February is "Love Carefully Month," and the Health Center, along with S.W.A.T., will host a variety of events that focus on sexual awareness. For start-

ers, there will be an article each week in The Crusader featuring risk assessment, contraception methods, and an AIDS update.

Beginning February 1, the Health Center will kick off the Annual Condom Count Contest. A jar of condoms will be displayed in the Health Center. The contest will run all month, and S.W.A.T. will host the contest in the campus center twice a week. The person with the most

accurate guess will win a dinner for two at the Front Street Station Restaurant.

In order to promote National Condom Week (February 14-21), S.W.A.T. will run a Great Sexpectations game in which players spin a wheel, answer questions and receive free condoms as prizes. Great Sexpectations and the condom count contest will be located outside the bookstore

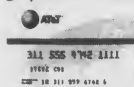
see **LOVE** page 10

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NEWS BRIEFS

CONCERT NEWS

Looking for something really different to do on Friday night? On Friday, February 8 at 7:30 p.m., the singing group "Decision" will perform in Seibert Auditorium, followed by speaker Jim Herman. His talk will focus on Jesus Christ and His relevance for our lives. There will be a panel discussion with Herman, Chaplain Thomforde, and two of Decision's members. If you are seeking and want to learn more about who Jesus is and what He can do, this is the perfect opportunity. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

ΦΜΔ

Greetings from the Mudhouse! First of all we would like to wish our new pledges the best of luck on their journey toward brotherhood. They are Sam Andra, Joe Bradley, Bill Bucher, Tom DeFinnis, Frank Kiwak, Jim Lynch, Mike Shorter, and Scott Wahlers. Good Luck guys. We would also like to thank the sisters of Sigma Kappa for joining us at our annual dance at the Danville State Hospital, and for the good times afterward. The weekend was also highlighted by some heavy anchors dropping and of course the Giants victory in Superbowl XXV. And now to our senior profiles. Featured this week is Gary "Boy Fire Box" Stockman. Gary is a Human Resource Management major, but has spent much of his time here at Susquehanna perfecting his masonry skills. He can often be found playing hoops with the guys, but here's a hint Gary, "If you practiced tennis a bit more, maybe you could beat Slover." Finally, on a more serious note, all of the brothers of Phi Mu Delta wish to recognize and send their prayers to the soldiers in the Gulf and their families.

CAREER OPTIONS

Want to improve your career possibilities? 1. Develop people skills. 2. Learn how to set priorities. 3. Learn how to make tough decisions. As a student at Susquehanna, the opportunity to develop these skills and apply them is available if you are chosen as a Resident Assistant. Come down to the information sessions for details on the selection process on Feb. 5 or 7, at 8 p.m. in Seibert Atrium.

LOVE from page 9

every Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The purpose of "Love Carefully Month" is to heighten student awareness of STD's and pregnancies by providing accurate information in an informal setting. Look for the Crusader articles, games and contest during the month of February. Remember to Love Carefully!

INTERNATIONAL FILM

Attention! The International Film Society will once again be showing new and old films from around the globe. Films are shown on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the viewing room of the library. If you have questions or want a schedule, call x3423 or x3436.

ΚΔ

Welcome back-we hope everyone had a relaxing break. Kappa Delta is proud to introduce our 15 new pledges. They are: Jen Barbosa, Melissa Bischoff, Wendy Blackburn, Maryann Brainard, Britt Caspersen, Amy DePerro, Jen Dillon, Jen Dunlop, Meghan Englund, Allison Grebe, Sarah Kornhaber, Lori Mikels, Justine Posencheg, Brenda Schoenewolf, and Michelle Steiger. Congratulations girls! Get psyched for the fun-filled weeks ahead. Congratulations are also in order for our new 1991 Council: President-Marisa Palladino, VP of Pledge Education-Meghan Galloway, VP of Standards-Anne Ford, VP of Public Relations-Carolyn Yencharis, VP of Membership-Suzy Bianco, Treasurer-Jill Francavilla, Asst. Treasurer-Carole Leibrandt, Secretary-April Smith, Panhellenic Representative-Nikki Sheetz, Efficiency-Jill Schropp. Good Luck! We know you'll do an awesome job.

ΦΣΚ

Greetings from the Mansion. Ho-hum, back again for another fun-filled semester far, far away from Saudi Arabia. Good luck to Wolf Blitzter and the rest of the CNN crew, but please stop cutting into our soaps. Now take out your decoder rings, our secret weekly message: half of twelve is half a dozen. Now for another thrill Senior Deadweight Profile with "Farmer" Jay Saunders. Our only brother allowed in three of the four continents who's favorite movie is "Out of Africa". His hobbies include painting and drawing, taking trips, stand-up philosophy, making lavaliers, and impersonating "Growing Pains" star Alan Thicke. Our new Executive Board is now taking on the Administration and any incoming scuds, go get 'em. And now for the joke of the week: Why do dogs lick their genitals?...because they can. Anybody got an extra house?

OFF-CAMPUS LOTTERY

On Thursday, February 7, 1991, students wishing to obtain permission to move off campus for the 1991-92 academic year must participate in the Off-Campus Housing Lottery. Students presently off campus do not have to participate. The most equitable way to grant permission is a ran-

GLOBAL CONCERNS

Dr. Ali H. M. Zadeh, Assistant Professor of Economics, who was born in Iran and visited his family there in July, 1990; and Dr. Wilhelm Reuning, Professor Emeritus of History, who taught courses in the Middle East, will both be responding to questions and comments from each other and those present. On Tuesday, February 5, 11:45 a.m., Private Dining Room #3. (You may bring your food from the cafeteria if you wish). We hope that you will join us and bring questions for the open forum.

ΣΚ

Welcome back to wild and wonderful Susquehanna University! First of all, we'd like to congratulate our fifteen fabulous new pledges. They are: Carla Answini, Karen Bernardin, Christi Butcher, Stacey Clement, Christine Corthell, Shannon Fairley, Melissa Garreth, Jen Kodak, Shannon Lang, Heather Martin, Kim McDonough, Linda Payonczek, Alanna Prouty, Margie Wauhop, and Amy Weitzmann. Remember girls, a sorority is what you make it. Saturday night these girls got a first hand look at Sigma Kappa's philanthropic spirit when we accompanied Phi Mu Delta fraternity to the Danville State Hospital. The cheer didn't end there, though; thanks, guys, for the festivities later that night. Until next time, stay warm!

ΘΧ

Hello and welcome back to good old SU. We're looking forward to a great semester ahead at Spudland! We would first like to congratulate our 17 new pledges: Jason Barnes, John Cardinali, Greg Boozier, Gregg Erdman, Ron Cochran, Chris Praul, Chris Bowen, Mark Bressi, Mark Knepper, Josh Petroski, Rob Herzog, Chris Cady, Brian Nelson, Dave Delduca, Tim Bauer and Dan Marionin. These guys will be getting some "Good Vibes" from their Pledge Marshall Vince Furey. Just remember guys, you've got to go through hell before you get to heaven. Two positive additions to this semester's social life are the return of Brother Peter Springsted and the newly formed DWP. Our weekend was further enhanced by the visit of High-Plains Drifters, Brothers Matt Branca and Chris Kelker.

LIBRARY

Recent publications on the philosophy of war and peace, the politics of the Middle East, the current conflict, and the country and culture of Iraq are available for immediate circulation in the Blough-Weis Library. The current display atop the card catalog also includes timely issues of periodicals featuring the above topics.

INDIAN COUNCIL

The Council of Three Rivers American Indian Center is recruiting American and Canadian Indians currently residing in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania who are interested in obtaining a two year scholarship to attend community colleges or branch campuses of the Pennsylvania State University. There is no age limit. Anyone with the desire to attend college full time may apply. College majors must be approved in advance. Call: 814-234-1466.

ΣΦΕ

The holidays came and the holidays went, and now we're back to the same old daily grind back at SU. After some consolidation of the upper ranks, we have a few different officers. Jarret Serpa is our new controller and Chris DeNardo is our new secretary. Also, welcome to our six new pledges: Chad Bonshak, Joe Dobrota, Roy Hossler, Rob Madara, Bryan Norman, and Kevin Tennant. Good luck in your search for the higher education known as Sigma Phi Epsilon. Well, until next week, sell some donuts and watch out for more incoming alumni SCUD missiles...

ΖΤΑ

Welcome Back! We hope everyone enjoyed the break. Love was in the air for three Zeta sisters over break. Congratulations to sisters Kathy Harman, Carolyn Waer, and Amy Johnson on their recent engagements. While the break was relaxing, we are excited about the semester ahead and our new pledges. Thanks to all the sisters for their hard work during rush. We would also like to thank all of the rushees for a fun rush. We hope you met a lot of new friends and enjoyed the week.

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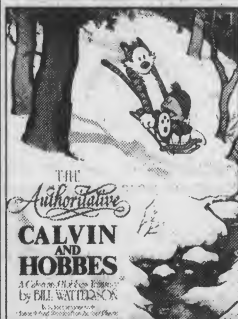
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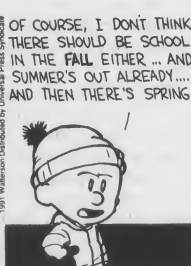
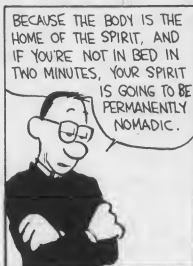
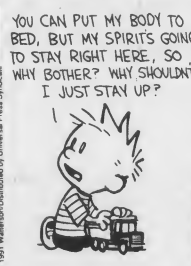
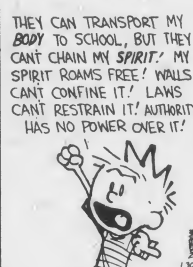
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Annual Tribute Celebrates King's Accomplishments

by Karen Haag

The Office of Multicultural Affairs sponsored SU's Second Annual Musical Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on Sunday, January 26. The theme of the day, "Why celebrate Dr. King?" was presented by Director of Multicultural Affairs Jonathan Poullard and students with various majors from each class.

Poullard stated that although Dr. King is associated with his famous "I Have A Dream" speech, the man is also celebrated because of his various accomplishments and the fact that he "stands for all people who are and have been oppressed."

Dr. King's leadership of the Montgomery Improvement Association, which resulted in the 1956 Supreme Court order to integrate the city buses, was expanded upon by Junior Kwame Lloyd, founder of SU's Black Student Union (B.S.U.).

"King's non-violent protest against the city of Montgomery's bus system signifies how effective passive protest can be," Lloyd said, and he suggested that our country might remember King's action, or lack of it, and learn from it today.

King was also celebrated for his success in outlining the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's objectives and initiatives. Senior Scott Marsland, economics major, said, "Through King's goals for the SCLC, Blacks focused on how to receive power by affecting the entire economic structure of the south."

Dr. King's contributions to the Voting Rights Act, Chicago's war on slums, and the poor people's campaign were also acknowledged and discussed.

The Pennsylvania State University United Soul Ensemble, "Love Singers", and the Shippensburg University Gospel Choir also helped celebrate Dr. King's day. Freshman Joy Ingram played a song on the piano in reverence of the day.

Poullard closed the meeting of "celebration, inspiration, and education" by asking everyone to "leave with a renewed faith, focus and ability to look within ourselves and keep Dr. King's mission alive."

A freshman who wishes to remain anonymous said, "I didn't go because I heard that Dr. King plagiarized part of his speech. I lost total respect for him."

Concerning this rumor, Poullard said, "The man was human. If it is true, then I don't think it matters. We should celebrate him for his accomplishments -- all of the positive change for equality and human rights that he brought about. Why look for negative information?"



photo credit/Ann E. Regan

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity supports U. S. troops in the Persian Gulf.

REELIN'

Misery***1/2 James Caan returns to the movie world in the recently released Steven King thriller, *Misery*. This is a movie about a famous writer who sold out to writing "Harlequin Romance" novels, about a girl named Misery. Each time he finishes writing the book he has a glass of Dom Perignon, a cigarette, one match, and leaves his room at the same hotel. This time, he leaves in the middle of a snow storm and his car runs off the road. He is badly hurt when he wakes up to find his #1 fan Annie, who is also a nurse, taking care of him. Annie seems to be normal until she has her first emotional outburst. Caan begins to realize that this woman, whom he totally depends on, is psychotic.

The rest of the movie shows to what extent this woman will go to keep her twisted world a reality. Caan ends up being a tortured victim of this woman's demented justice. It is a very frustrating movie because you realize that he is helpless. It is like being buried under the sand up to your neck and not being able to move an inch. Every time he gets to the point where he may be able to get himself out of the mess, Annie makes sure he cannot. If you do not mind violence, this movie is a must-see. It is a different type of suspense thriller, not like

the average "Halloween" or "Psycho" because in this movie the victim has nowhere to go.

Video Sleeper Hit

True Believer**1/2 Robert Downey, Jr. plays a young lawyer who decides that he will go to New York to track down his idol, Edward Dodd. Mr. Dodd has digressed from when Downey read about him. He has lately only represented drug dealers. Downey changes all of that. He makes Dodd realize that he is good again and convinces him to take a case about a gang murder. Shu Ki Kinn was arrested eight years earlier for a crime that Dodd and Downey do not believe he committed. This movie is a law, murder mystery. It keeps you interested the whole time and even gives you a surprise ending.

This movie may not be one that sold well in the movie theater but I believe that is because it is more like LA Law or Miami Vice type. It is not a movie that needs to be seen on the big screen but it is one that is worth renting. If you are looking for a movie that is not one of the classic rents but will be very entertaining, this movie will be worth your time and money.

Guest Artist Series Presents 'The Billy Taylor Jazz Trio'

Susquehanna Artist Series presents: The Billy Taylor Trio, 8 p.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Renowned jazz pianist, composer, recording artist, and radio and television personality Dr. Billy Taylor and his trio will be on campus for a Saturday night performance and a jazz workshop on Friday, February 1.

The Billy Taylor Trio consists of Taylor on piano, Victor Gaskins on bass, and Bobby Thomas on drums. The trio will be performing such well-known pieces as "Take the A Train", "The Man I Love", and "Soul Sister" at the Saturday performance.

Taylor is credited with bringing jazz to

the forums of national radio and television. He is the winner of two Peabody awards, one of which he received for his 13 week radio series, "Taylor Made Jazz" on National Public Radio. He also received an Emmy for his profile on Quincy Jones on the "CBS Sunday Morning Show." Taylor regularly appears on that show and was recently featured in an article by "USA Today."

Tickets for the February 2 concert may be purchased at the University Box Office or by calling (717) 372-ARTS. The workshop is open to the public, but due to limited space, reservations must be made by calling (717) 372-4294.

Roman Catholic Theologian Speaks On Campus

Alice Pope Shade Lecture Presents Dr. Charles Curran

Alice Pope Shade Lecture featuring prominent Roman Catholic theologian Dr. Charles Curran, S.J., will be held on Friday, February 7 at 7 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium. His lecture is entitled "Tensions in Contemporary American Roman Catholicism."

Curran was without a permanent university post since the Vatican censured

him in 1986, until he was recently named to the Elizabeth Scurlock University Professorship of Human Values at Southern Methodist University. Curran was barred from teaching theology at Catholic University in Washington after the Vatican action, but held visiting posts at Cornell University and the University of Southern California while conducting a

losing battle with Catholic over his rights as a tenured professor.

A publisher of more than 20 books and president of three major theological societies, Curran raised controversy since criticizing the church's condemnation of contraception for married couples.

Curran, who was recently featured in a New York Times article, has yet to announce

his topic for the free public lecture. More information can be obtained by calling David Wiley, professor of religion, at (717) 372-4165.

The lecture is annually made possible, in part, by funds from The Alice Pope Shade Fund. Established in 1983, the income is available annually for discretionary use by the religion department.

The Crusader

February 8, 1991

Volume 132 No. 13

Look For
Calvin &
Hobbes
Next
Week!

Dr. Curran Gives Views On Church

by Douglas DeStephano

The Fifth Annual Alice Pope Shade Visiting Scholar in Religion featuring Dr. Charles E. Curran was held in Seibert Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. last night. The topic of Curran's speech was "Tensions in Contemporary American Roman Catholicism." Despite the name of his speech, Curran stated that many of his views applied to other religious groups as well.

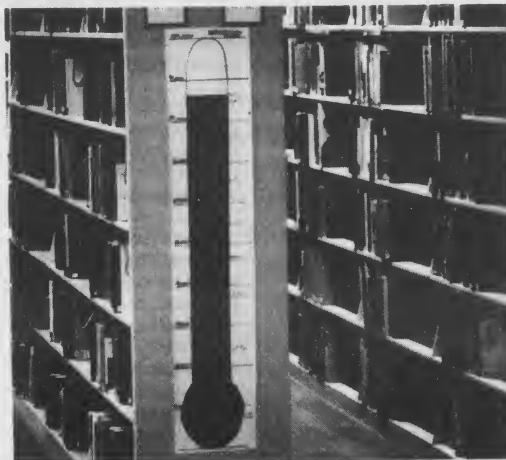
The tensions which he feels threaten the Roman Catholic Church (RCC) are: 1) tensions of the past, 2) tensions of the RCC being universal, and 3) the tensions between the freedom and authority of the church. The main way that these tensions have grown is that the once centralized and authoritarian RCC has worked to change this attitude and must now deal with this change.

The tensions of the past still plague the RCC. One problem was the overtaking of "secondary" elements in the church. For example, putting a greater emphasis on Mary or statues or saints than on Jesus Christ. Another problem was the emphasis that the sacraments should have. A third problem was the intrusion of Greek philosophy on the theology of Jesus. Some in the church felt it had no place in the church while others felt it explained better the role of Jesus Christ to humanity.

Curran felt that the tensions of a universal church needed to be addressed. The true problem was that the structure of the RCC did not work effectively. Curran thought that the RCC needs to realize that it must start operating on a local church level and at the same time keeping balance with an all-embracing universal church.

The third tension is between the freedom and authority of the church. Curran made the point that authority without command was good, but that a good command should be made by authority. He expounded on the problems of papal infallibility and of choosing what is at the core of faith.

Curran also dealt with the motives of the people that fear changes in the RCC. One motive was that it would be with great difficulty that the RCC would admit that some of the teachings were wrong and needed to be changed. Another motive



Crusader photo/J.T. Boyer

The thermometer that measures the barcoding process in the library has almost reached the top. The barcoding is nearly finished!

Barcoding System Makes Student's Lives Convenient

by Kathy Harmon

Susquehanna University is changing with the times. First, the new Fisher Science building and now a new barcode meal card system. The system, which was installed over winter break, allows students to enter the cafeteria with a sweep and a beep from a laser wand.

This new barcode system has many advantages from which the whole school will benefit. Students will be able to have an account for special nights instead of the coupon books. This will eliminate the problem of lost coupon books; the code on the back of the i.d. can be traced if someone other than the owner tries to use it. The account system will also allow for greater flexibility in the kinds of food served on the special line.

Don Egan, Director of Food Services, says students will be happy to know that

was that the RCC might realize that it could have been hurting people, not helping through its philosophies and teachings.

Other areas of tension were brought out near the end of Curran's speech. He said that now and in the near future the role of women in the church, especially the RCC, is an issue with which to be dealt. He perceived that women would not be allowed into the Roman Catholic ordained ministry until changes in the church's structure occur. He felt that the

the system can also be used to pay for a guest by charging their meal to the student's account. This is one reason why the barcoding system works as a cash register as well; the other reason, already mentioned, is for use on special nights. The system will benefit the school even more when the library switches over to barcodes for checking out books. Students who do not have a meal plan will be given the same type of sticker that will be for use in both the library and the snack bar.

The efficient new barcoding system seems to be getting rave reviews from the administration and students. Checking out books will not mean signing each individual card and students will be able to just zip through the line at the cafeteria door. Susquehanna seems to be leaping a step into the world of modern technology.

role of the local management of churches needed to be recognized. His last tension was that the RCC, especially in America, needed to find ways to increase its ethnic diversity, primarily in the Hispanic areas of the country.

Curran placed these tensions before a large audience, yet few questions were personally directed at his beliefs and views. As Curran asserted, tension is not necessarily a bad thing and he was glad to see some good things occurring in the RCC.

New Tuition Increase Is Finalized

by Jessica Fisher

On January 29, the Board of Directors met with the Property and Finance Committee and made recommendations for the total costs of the 1991-92 school year.

President Cunningham, Dean Neff, Treasurer Donald Aungst and other board members agreed on a 5.9% increase on fees Susquehanna students and parents will have to pay for next year. The entire board will vote on these recommendations at their upcoming meeting on February 11.

According to Aungst, next year's freshmen and sophomores will pay \$17,980. This amount is \$600 more than what juniors will have to pay. Juniors will owe the school \$17,390, whereas the seniors will be paying approximately \$1000 less at the price of \$16,400. Two comforting factors are the permanently set fees for room and board. They are \$2040 and \$1990 respectively and are not subject to

see TUITION page 11

Spring Rush Smaller, But Satisfactory

by Danielle Della Pella

"Probably the biggest reason for the drop in sorority rush this year was because of grades or just simply not knowing enough upperclassmen," said Cindy Hamme, Panhellenic representative of Kappa Delta sorority.

One hundred four girls signed up to go through rush this year as compared to 121 from last year. Out of the 104, 23 girls were unable to rush because of they didn't make the GPA requirement of 2.25, which was raised from last year's GPA requirement. "One reason for the high drop-out rate from last year was because sign-ups were before Christmas break and no one knew their grades yet," Hamme said.

On preference night, 50 girls signed

see RUSH page 11

EDITORIALS

AIDS Awareness Is Vital

It's Love Carefully Month, but how many S.U. students actually do love carefully? According to a Health Center questionnaire from last year, most of the students who completed the questionnaire, have had five or more sexual partners per year. Is this a healthy sexual practice considering the high incidence of AIDS? Granted, the students who answered the questionnaire may not have been answering truthfully. If that was the case it just goes to prove how lightly some people take the seriousness of safe sex. It is no longer wise to believe in statements such as "The people I have sex with could not have AIDS," or "I am not a homosexual, therefore I will not get AIDS." If you believe these statements apply to you, you should go and get a blood test as soon as possible. And don't have unprotected sex until you are sure of the results!

"It is no longer wise to believe in statements such as 'The people I have sex with could not have AIDS,' or 'I am not a homosexual, therefore I will not get AIDS.'"

These ideas may have already been shoved down everyone's throats, but realize that they are a matter of life and death. Statistics are being reported and vaccines are being tested each day, hopefully resulting in a successful treatment of the virus. Meanwhile, everyone must do everything they can to protect themselves and others from AIDS.

Please, please take Love Carefully month seriously. Participate in the activities, read the pamphlets, and ask questions of the nurses in the Health Center or the members of SWAT to become better informed. It can affect your life, your partner's life, your partner's partner's life, your partner's partner's partner's life...

FROM THE CHAPLAIN

Men and Women of Susquehanna,

From time to time, it is good to stop and take stock of our individual and communal life. Where have we come from? Where are we headed? Have we been faithful to those values which we hold to be true? Have we attended to and cared for those men and women who are most precious to us or have we overlooked them in our haste and business to succeed? Have we been able to create a gracious open space in our lives for the stranger or the new idea or have we remained closed, even fearful of others?

The ancient Church in its wisdom created just such a moment for recollection and called it Ash Wednesday. This is a day for taking stock in our life and the many people and events with which it is linked in light of God's good purposes for us and our community. Men and women of faith gather together and reflect upon life in the mirror of God's word, "This is what the Lord asks of you, only this, to act justly, to love tenderly,

and walk humbly with your God" (Micah 6:8). Then they mark their foreheads with ashes as a sign that they have not always been true to this way of life. Finally, Christians hear a word of forgiveness and reconciliation and receive the communion meal of bread and wine in order that they might start anew on a way of life that is characterized by justice, love, and humility and a sense of God's presence in life.

Let me invite each of you, all of you, to come to Horn Meditation Chapel on Wednesday, February 13, 1991 to observe Ash Wednesday as a special time of recollection, of taking stock of the direction of your life in the life of God's expectations of you. I will be meeting with students, faculty, and staff each hour on the hour from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. For the Greater Glory of God!

Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain to the University

Opposing Views Discuss Legality Of Minority Scholarships

by Scott Marsland

In the beginning of December 1990, the U.S. Department of Education announced that college and university scholarships for African-American students are discriminatory and illegal. One student was quoted by the New York Times (NYT) saying "Everyone should have an equal chance for those scholarships. Anything else is discriminatory." I am astonished.

Research in higher education has unequivocally proven the racial inequality of access to a college education and has shown that the lack of outright grants and scholarship, rather than enormous loans, has been influential in steering many young African-Americans towards military service rather than college. This is happening at the same time that economic research shows the declining career opportunities and income levels of people without a college education. Because African-Americans are overrepresented in the military—they compose 25% of the U.S. Gulf forces, & 30% of the Army, while comprising only 14-15% of the general U.S. population—the direct price they will pay for the current war is greater than the rest of the population.(NYT)

The Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s brought change and greater equality to this country, but contrary to popular belief racial inequality is still omnipresent. Consider this blurb from the front page of a December Wall Street Journal (WSJ): "Nearly half of U.S. black children live in poverty and the youngest are the worst off (The Joint Center for Political & Economic Studies) said." Racial inequality is not a "Black thing." It is an issue for which non-resolution means the growth of dangerous social, political, and economic instability in the U.S. Although few are planning for it, many American companies accept that in 10 years minorities will make up one-third of the nation's workforce. Most of these new jobs will require post-secondary education, yet in 1987 minority students received only 12% of the college degrees awarded in the U.S.(WSJ 7 Dec. 1990)

My point is this: racial inequality still exists in American, and it is more important than ever that this issue be addressed. There is not equal access to quality education and jobs in this country, and the continued growth of an American underclass threatens national stability through justified eruptions of protest from the oppressed. college scholarships designated specifically for African-American students are a small, and belated, but very important element of addressing this racial inequality.

by Thomas A. Perry

The recent Department of Education ruling which sent the so-called civil rights leadership into a frenzy should have become one of the cornerstones of United States education policy. The Department's ruling only reaffirmed what the language of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 so clearly states: that discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin is against the law. Why then would so-called minority leaders come out so strongly against the application of a law which many of them (are you listening Ben Hooks?) helped to enact?

The Department of Education via Assistant Secretary Williams recently declared that the practice of awarding race-based scholarships was against public policy. Many legal scholars, including Derrick Bell of the Harvard Law School, have declared that the Department of Education's ruling could easily have withstood judicial scrutiny. Similarly, there has been no outcry from the legal community attacking the legality of Williams' policy statement. It seems that the legal community understands the concept of applying the various laws of our country equally to all people, not just to specific groups. I would call the application of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to all Americans as being a type of intellectual honesty. What defines intellectual honesty? I mean that one group shouldn't ask for the protection of its rights under a law unless it is willing to submit itself to the possible detriments that may occur within an equal application of that same law. Does it not seem unusual then that civil rights leader such as Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP cry foul when one of the arguably more important laws of our country is simply applied to blacks in the same fashion that it would apply to whites?

It seems that Dr. Hooks is leading minority students down a yellow brick road of resentment and perhaps increased racial hostility on the nation's college campuses. This resentment will undoubtedly result as a by-product of the President's decision not to follow Mr. Williams' findings. This resentment and animosity may manifest itself in the form of racial hostilities at college campuses where race relations were somewhat amicable. However, if Hooks truly believed in bettering the racial climate in the United States, he could have spoken a thousand words simply by uttering nine, "I support the ruling of the Department of Education." Yes, uttering these nine words may have altered the college plans of hundreds if not thousands of

READER'S FORUM

Editor's Note: The following letter is from George Bush, President of the United States, to all college students regarding the war in the Persian Gulf. The letter directly below it is a response to the letter from President Bush.

If armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was now theirs -- no-one would hesitate about what must be done.

And that is why we cannot hesitate about what must be done halfway around the world: in Kuwait.

There's much in the modern world that is subject to doubts or questions -- washed in shades of gray. But not the brutal aggression of Saddam Hussein against a peaceful, sovereign nation and its people. It's black and white. The facts are clear. The choice unambiguous.

Right vs. Wrong

The terror Saddam Hussein has imposed upon Kuwait violates every principle of human decency. Listen to what Amnesty International has documented. "Widespread abuses of human rights have been perpetrated by Iraqi forces...arbitrary arrest and detention without trial of thousands....widespread torture....imposition of the death penalty and the extrajudicial execution of hundreds of unarmed civilians, including children."

Including children. There's no horror that could make this a more obvious conflict of good vs. evil. The man who used chemical warfare on his own people -- once again including children -- now

oversees public hangings of dissenters. And daily his troops commit atrocities against Kuwaiti citizens.

This brutality has reverberated throughout the entire world. If we do not follow the dictates of our inner moral compass and stand up for human life, then he lawlessness will threaten the peace and democracy of the emerging New World Order we now see: this long-dreamed-of vision we've all worked toward for so long.

A year after the joyous dawn of freedom's light in Eastern Europe, a dark evil has descended in another part of the world. But we have the chance -- and we have the obligation -- to stop ruthless aggression.

I have been in war. I have known the terror of combat. And I tell you this with all my heart: I don't want there to be war ever again. I am determined to do absolutely everything possible in the search for a peaceful resolution to this crisis -- but only if the peace is genuine, if it rests on principle, not appeasement.

But while we search for that answer, in the Gulf young men and women are putting their own lives on hold in order to stand for peace in our world and for the essential value of human life itself.

see BUSH page 4

Dear Mr. President:

In your recent letter to college students and at your January 10th press conference, you used the phrase "a New World Order" several times. We, the undersigned, do not believe a New World Order can be achieved by going to war. Deploing the use of force, we urge you to pledge now to support the following elements of a New World Order after Saddam Hussein withdraws from Kuwait: 1. Strengthened U.N. Peacekeeping Forces to insure the security of all nations in the Middle East. 2. U.N. supervised reduction of all armaments in the entire Middle East region, including the elimination of all nuclear, chemical and biological weapons. 3. A special U.N. Arbitration Panel to determine the merits of any claims Iraq has against Kuwait. 4. A U.N. supervised election for the people of Kuwait. 5. A separate U.N. sponsored international conference on all Middle East problems. 6. An impartial International Criminal Court to try heads of state who violate international law by initiating wars of aggression. 7. Initiation of a Helsinki-type process to protect the human right of all citizens throughout the Middle East. 8. Strengthening and restructuring the United Nations to give it the authority and funding it needs to insure world peace, economic progress, and a healthy global environment.

We respectfully suggest, Mr. President, that war is a tactic of the old world order -- not a New World Order. A true New World Order, we maintain, should include stronger U.N. Peacekeeping Forces, U.N. supervised reductions of armaments, arbitration panels, free elections, international peace conferences, Helsinki-type processes to protect human rights, impartial international criminal courts, and a new and strengthened United Nations.

None of the above elements should be regarded by anyone as "unacceptable linkages" or as rewards for Saddam Hussein's aggression. Instead of going to war, we simply ask you, Mr. President, to spell out your vision now of a New World Order.

And if that vision is bold and clear enough we believe it will unlock the door to peace which has been shut tight by threats of war.

Sincerely,

Prepared by U.N. Task Force
of the Alliance for a Common Future
and

Endorsed by the following organizations:
World Federalist Association*
Pax World Foundation*
Campaign for U.N. Reform

see ALLIANCE page 4

Phi-Sig Reproached— Freedom Demanded—

Dear Editor,

After reading the News Brief section in the February 1 issue of The Crusader, I was very offended by the audacity of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. You seem to be making a joke about the very serious crisis in the Middle East. War is not something to laugh about.

Your article had a very sarcastic tone towards the war. You said that you are back at SU "far, far away from Saudi Arabia." Each of you should be very grateful that you are, in fact, far away from Saudi Arabia. You said your Executive Board is taking on "any incoming scuds." I do not think any of you would be joking about scuds if you were living in Israel or Saudi Arabia with the constant fear of air strikes. The fact that you are more concerned with missing your soaps than with the events of the war really irritates me. Don't you have any respect for the men and women fighting for our country? You may not be in favor of the war, but the least you can do is show a little respect and support for our troops.

At a time when our country should be united, it is disconcerting to be faced with the reality that such a mentality as pathetic as yours exists.

It was not only your disrespect and sarcasm towards the war that disgusted me, but also your asinine joke of the week.

Anonymous

Cyr Suggests Choices—

Dear Editor,

This past Sunday, a member of the armed forces came and spoke with students about the military involvement in the Persian Gulf. There were some things he has said that I had agreed with, however, a majority of what he said, was to me, rather offensive. One thing that caught my ear, was a response to a question about the draft.

This response was that he had little confidence in the draft system, because it usually gives the army not the best "elements of society," who would probably be non-cooperative. One question later, he attacks a local High School for inviting members of the Society of Friends (Quakers) to discuss with the students about the conscientious objection status.

Leaving this contradiction aside, I began to wonder, all that the students have been hearing on this campus seemed to have been one-sided. Could students have the patience to hear various opinions on the war? Could SAC invite someone to discuss conscientious objector status? So that in doing so, one may see that serving one's country, does not necessarily mean to do so by military

Dear Editor,

Just over the past weekend I have experienced the close-mindedness of some students on this campus personally. I was verbally assaulted by a stranger impugning me, in a very aggressive tone of voice, to get my hair cut.

The first thing I wondered was why does this person (I use the word person because he obviously has not become an individual and is still a sheep in the flock) want me to get my hair cut? Does he think the act of going to a barber and paying x amount of dollars for a haircut will make me a better person in the end?

Maybe he wishes for me to look like him, and if so, should I then go to the extreme of having plastic surgery so that I may also facially resemble him, and still yet, should I emulate his every gesture, think the same thoughts as him, in essence, be him (if this person searching for a "Brave New World"). If this is not the reason, what is? Is it because of the tradition that all males must have short hair? If this is the case, he must surely believe in the reciprocal of this, that all women must have long hair. Yet I have not seen or heard of any women on this campus with short hair being verbally assaulted like I have been. If this person does believe in such a tradition, and its reciprocal, I wish to mention another tradition of the same era. Does the phrase barefoot and pregnant mean anything? Does this person still feel that women are inferior to men and should stay home and take care of the family? This tradition is just as out dated and old-fashioned as the previous one. I would hope we as a society have made some progress in our view of the individual since such absurd traditions were believed. Has this person stopped his thought process in 1950 and refused to accept anything that has happened in the past forty years. I hope not.

We must realize the fundamental element of human existence is that of freedom. If we ever stop believing in freedom of expression, this includes the way one dresses and wears one's hair as well as freedom of speech, we will be realizing Orwell's prediction, and our society will be dead. Freedom, that's all I ask.

Josh Yohe

means, there are always alternatives.

Last week's Crusader requested that students respect other student's opinions on the gulf, maybe one way of helping would be if students took the time to hear the opposing position.

Signed,
Chris Cyr

SERENDIPITY

If the Bible were still being written today...

And it came to pass in those days that the people grumbled because they could not reconcile their lifestyle with their morality. They wanted shade in the summer and a blazing hearth in the winter. They wanted smooth roadways to travel by and comfortable carriages to carry them in. They wanted fancy clothes, and jewels to adorn themselves, and they did not heed the signs of the times.

And their world grew barren, and the people grew bitter. And as the fuel for their lifestyle grew scarce, the people tried to find other means, but the alternatives were too costly and too much trouble. So the people kept hoping that a miracle would happen and someone would

discover a way to make everyone comfortable forever that required no effort.

And there was a strange god in the land that the people chose to serve. And the people decided to sacrifice their sons and daughters to acquire the black gold required to appease their strange god. And the people poured all of their energy and resources into the sacrifice. And because the people paid attention to the strange god, other peoples were homeless, children went hungry, the sick were left destitute, the old were neglected, and their environment lay wasted and useless. And the voice of a wise-man from the century before echoed back, "What pride, stupid prejudice and folly rules this hour?"

-Alexandria LaBlanc

BUSH from page 3

Many are younger than my own children. Your age, most of them. Doing tough duty for something they believe in.

Let me tell you about one of the soldiers over there, S.F.C. Terry Hatfield, a young man from Georgia. He sent me a Christmas card. And this is what he wrote:

"Mr. President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy has been taken away from another country and must be restored. Although we are separated from family, friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done...We stand ready and waiting. God Bless you and the U.S.A."

Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled our extraordinary multi-national coalition to make this stand in the Guld. To look this international terrorist straight in the eye and say: no concessions. To proclaim for now and for the future: no compromises. To bear witness by our presence to the fact that aggression will not be rewarded.

Terry waits thousands of miles from the White House, yet we share the same thoughts. We desperately want peace. But we know that to reward aggression would be to end the promise of our New World Order. To reward aggression would be to destroy the United Nation's promise as international peacekeeper. To reward aggression would be to condone the acts of those who would desecrate the promise of human life itself.

ALLIANCE from page 3

Church Action against South Carolina/
Georgia Nuclear Ruin
Fund for New Priorities
Maryland United for Peace and Justice
Methodist United for Peace and Justice
National Women's Conference
Committee
Operation Real Security
Professionals' Coalition for

Nuclear Arms Control
Psychologists for Social Responsibility
SANE/FREEZE Campaign for
Global Security
Women for Meaningful Summits
Women Strike for Peace

* The leaders of these organizations are the Co-Chairs of the U.N. Task Force of the Alliance for a Common Future.

Vandalism Strikes Again But Seems To Be Dropping

by Scott Moomaw

The last few years at Susquehanna have seen a steady, sometimes fast drop in on campus vandalism. By most definitions, either by monetary damage or by actual number of reported cases, there has definitely been a drop in vandalism.

"Actual reported cases of vandalism are down," says Rich Woods, director of public safety. When asked for a reason for the decline in vandalism, he said that it was a result of "fewer alcohol related functions."

Wood cited an incident that occurred in Reed Hall a while ago. Basically, he said it was "two or three individuals roaming the halls, breaking windows...and generally creating a disturbance." Woods let no doubt be known that he believed the incident was alcohol related.

Ken Peress, director of residence life, agrees with this assumption, giving credit

to the fact that "student drinking has decreased." While acknowledging the fact that student drinking will "never be completely stopped," credit was also given to the way the students have responded to the new alcohol policy, and that "students seem to have more respect for the property of others." Also given credit were the parents of students. "If the parents see a charge on the student's bill for damages, they're going to want to know what happened and want it stopped," Peress said.

Without giving specific numbers, Peress also said that vandalism has been dropping at a steady rate of about 12 to 15 percent, and that from the spring semester of '88 to the spring semester in '89 there had been a 40 percent decrease. Although numbers have not yet been tallied, he says he again expects to see a drop for last fall's semester.

PERRY from page 2

black and other minority college students, but it would have also sent a message. The message sent to millions of Americans would have read "blacks and other minorities can be intellectually honest even when it hurts." Hooks, however, choose not to send this message.

President Bush also failed to seize this opportunity to stand up for fairness. The result of the President's lack of leadership means that for the next four years minority students would be able to receive scholarship monies for which the non-minority population on most college campuses will not have a chance to compete. If I were a non-minority college student, I would be madly upset at the fact that I did not have the opportunity to compete for the same scholarship that was awarded to a minority solely based upon race. Do you want to get a clearer picture of what non-minority students may be feeling? Put yourself in the shoes of the non-minority college student. Your family has realized that it cannot afford to continue financing your education. Imagine walking into the financial aid office at the university that you now attend. Upon inquiring about financial aid opportunities, you are told that the only financial aid that remains is designated specifically for minority students. Wouldn't you feel a certain amount of animosity towards the next minority student that you came in contact with?

The so-called civil rights leadership regularly issues inflammatory statements detailing how either public or private actions and/or policies will result in a backlash of racism. One should wonder whether the so-called civil rights leadership has recognized that its actions will cause a backlash of racism. Many Americans, who genuinely want to provide

equal access to education for all, and who believed, if not participated, in the civil rights movement, will stop supporting the traditional civil rights organizations such as the NAACP, PUSH, and the Urban League. I believe that many God-fearing Americans will do just this because now it is clear that these so-called civil rights leaders no longer want equality. Now these so-called leaders want to have their respective groups placed above the law. The American people, college students included, will not stand for this.

Civil rights leaders have used the Civil Rights Act to protect myriad Americans from the "vestiges of racism which pervade this country." However, these leaders now feel that minorities should be excluded from the class of Americans to which the Act applies. Benjamin Hooks and others are making a mockery of the system and are certainly diminishing the earnest efforts of leaders across the country who truly want equal rights for all. Many thanks go to Ben Hooks and to other so-called civil rights leaders for showing Americans that people of color don't want to be judged by the content of our character but rather by the color of our skin.

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HEALTH BEAT

Many factors must be considered in assessing your health and fitness. Among these are: (1) your risk of acquiring or transmitting any sexually transmitted disease (STD) and (2) your use of psychoactive chemicals in connection with sexual activity, a practice that can increase your risk of acquiring an STD.

The first two questions are biographical in nature and are not part of the risk assessment score. The remaining 11 are the scored behavioral risk assessment. Please be honest in responding to the questions.

There are 13 questions listed below. Please check the one single answer that best describes your preferences or activities.

(A) How long have you been sexually active? _____

(B) Your most recent consistent sexual partner experience

male _____ female _____ both male and female _____

1. How many sexual partners per month in the last year?

3 _____ 5 or more
2 _____ 2-4
1 _____ 0-1

2. How many partners per month in the year previous?

3 _____ 5 or more
2 _____ 2-4
1 _____ 0-1

3. The kinds of sexual contacts I have are:

3 _____ one-time or anonymous "tricks", "one night stands", groups or prostitutes
2 _____ multiple times with two or more partners
1 _____ exclusively with one partner

4. I have sexual encounters or contacts most frequently

3 _____ in baths, bookstores, parties, "massage parlors," "spas," public rest rooms, autos
1 _____ in my or my partner's home



phot credit/Ann E. Beggs

The Health Center staff advises the community to "Love Carefully" this month by sponsoring a condom counl. S.W.A.T is sponsoring a win-a-condom game.

5. The frequency with which I use drugs or alcohol to enhance my sexual encounters

3 _____ frequently
2 _____ occasionally
1 _____ rarely/never

Please circle drug used: "poppers" (amyl or butyl nitrates), alcohol, marijuana, hallucinogens (LSD, mushrooms), "angel dust" (PCP), amphetamines, barbiturates, quaaludes, ecstasy, eve, cocaine, crack or _____ (Please fill in others)

6. I have injected myself with one or more of the above drugs in the past five years.

4 _____ yes
1 _____ no

7. I have sexual encounters most frequently in:

3 _____ New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Miami, Washington, Dallas, Houston, Newark, Atlanta
2 _____ other large urban areas (Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Seattle, San Diego, etc.)

1 _____ small cities, towns, rural areas

8. Those kinds of sexual activities I practice most frequently are (please circle specific activities):

4 _____ vaginal or anal intercourse without a condom, oral-anal contact (rimming), direct fecal or urine contact (scat or water sports), or manual-anal contact (fisting)

3 _____ "protected" vaginal or anal intercourse (use of condoms and spermicides)

2 _____ oral-genital contact (fellatio or cunnilingus)

1 _____ masturbation, massage, body rubbing, kissing

9. My current sexual partner and I have discussed our previous sexual behavior and experiences with each other.

4 _____ No
1 _____ Yes

10. I negotiate with sexual partners for safer sexual practices.

4 _____ No
2 _____ Sometimes

1 _____ Yes

11. I ask potential sexual partners for safer sexual practices.

4 _____ No
2 _____ Sometimes
1 _____ Yes

Add up the number from each question (1-11) and see the key below to determine your level of risk.

My score is _____.

If you answered "1" (the last option) for question 8, deduct 3 points.

Total adjusted score _____.

KEY:

17 or more: You appear to be at high risk for developing STD's, including HIV infection, and for possibly developing dependence on psychoactive substances. You should visit your health care provider immediately to discuss your risk of these dangers.

12-16 points: You appear to be at moderate risk for developing either an STD or chemical dependence and are encouraged to lower your overall risk by altering the behaviors that resulted in high scores on some of the question. See your health care provider for any questions or concerns you may have regarding your risk.

11: You are at low risk for problems and are encouraged to continue your healthy behavior. Please feel free to contact your health care provider at any time for update information regarding safer sex, AIDS, or any other issues.

This scoring system was designed to: (1) increase your awareness of STDs and the risk factors associated with acquiring or transmitting STDs, (2) stimulate self-evaluation of your health and your sexual lifestyle, and (3) encourage your taking responsibility for your health and the health of your sexual contacts.

What Do YOU Know About AIDS?

- The virus is spreading quickly to women and teenagers and to users of alcohol and crack, according to a report from the National Research Council
- Women who have sex with infected men are 14 times more likely to become infected than are men who have sex with infected women
- Smokers who are infected are almost twice as likely as infected non-smokers to develop AIDS or die over a 4-5 year period
- Quick treatment with AZT in the earliest stages of infection can significantly slow development of the disease

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SPORTS

*Ranked 17th In The Nation, Streak At 14***Women Cagers Take MAC-NW Title, Extend Win Streak**

by Joseph T. Carei

The Lady Crusaders basketball team are taking over the MAC like the conquistador of old had taken over the Aztecs and Mexico in the 15th century.

Using skills instead of horses along with playbooks instead of battle plans the Lady Crusaders have taken more than their share of gold this season. But, as all conquerors, they want more, although their Cortez, coach Mark Hribar insists, "We are still taking it one game at a time, there are some tough games still to come."

The treasures they have 'stolen' from MAC foes in just the past week were three victories to add to the now 14 game winning streak, a home court advantage in the playoffs, the outright ownership of the MAC-northwest title, national ranking and an average 23-point winning margin in the three games. Although these 'conquistadors' are young (only two are juniors or seniors), Hribar feels that they are mature enough to win the big games. "We are a different team than last year, the team now has the confidence in the stretch to assert themselves and win," said Hribar.



Amy McCord powers her way for two points, Young and Butcher come in.

photo: J.T. Boyer

As the season gets older so do the players, especially the freshman, and the bench gets stronger. As said it "battle makes one mature fast." And because of this maturing process Hribar has been able to go to his bench more and more.

These young players have proven that they are ready to become a part of the team. Against Messiah the team had 13 players in the scoring column and against Lebanon Valley 12 players scored in the absence of starter Holly Whitesel.

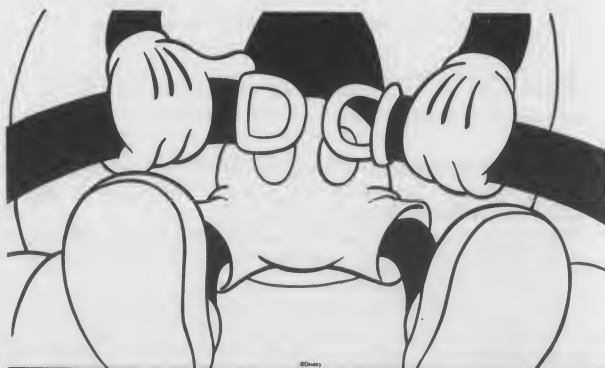
The Lady Crusaders gained their playoff berth in what Hribar said was, "the most wonderful game we played all year," at Henry Gymnasium in Wilkes-Barre against the Wilkes Colonials. The team came home with an 11 point victory (80-69), but the scoreboard did not justify the battle that went on there. The Lady Crusaders did not control the first half until sophomore Kristie Maravelli (19 points) hit a 17-footer from the left side to tie it 18-18 ten minutes into the game. The fast paced second part of the half saw SU pull ahead slightly to a 6-point halftime lead (44-38). The second half was initially marred by a 8-0 run by Wilkes but Maravelli and Junior guard

Jen Winter teamed up to tie the game once again. Three fouls in a row by SU produced a 1-point deficit with six minutes of play left, but Liz Nicodemus (12 points), in outstanding play, had nine points and a 'big-time' steal in the last two and a half minutes brought upon the 11-point win.

The team then traveled to Messiah to conquer the Falcons and to gain the MAC-NW title outright. Against Messiah the team was once again cold until 10 minutes into the first half losing by as much as seven points. But once again at that mark SU took the lead when Freshman Christi Butcher sank two free-throws to pull the team in the lead. The team owned the game after that, especially after incorporating an 11-0 unanswered volley late in that first half. The second half was a rousing by the Lady Crusaders who eventually won by 27 points behind Nicodemus's 18-point effort. Maravelli scored 17 points and had 8 assists in this win. The team could only echo Hribar's response to the win, "This is so sweet."

The third game as one can guess by now was not commanded by the Lady Crusaders until 10 minutes into the first half. Butcher once again sparked the team into the lead with back to back shots, and a Nicodemus steal and coast to coast layup saw the team in the lead the first time. Lori-Ann Martino dropped in a foul line jumper and the team never looked back, leading by as much as 30 points. Nicodemus once again led the team in scoring and also had enough steals to make any cat burglar happy. Martino also helped the winning effort with 10 points and ripped down 12 boards. And the saga of these modern day conquistadors will continue, that is guaranteed.

The team will be playing King's tomorrow.



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Swim Team Drowns Its Competition

by Chris Cera

This Wednesday, the Susquehanna University men's and women's swim teams crushed the men's and women's swim teams of Lycoming with a combined score of 185 to 115. The women (6-2) shared an impressive eight first place finishes while the men (5-3) held their own with six first place finishes.

Senior women's captain Steffi Grant blew the competition out of the water with impressive times of 27:39 in the 50 meter free and 1:06.07 (a personal best) in the 100m backstroke.



Tracy Tinsley 100, 200 fr

Amy Clark, one of Susquehanna's two top national women's hopefuls, qualified for the 400 individual medley in the MACs. Paige Malin, Susquehanna's other top women's swimmer, needs a 2:32 to qualify for nationals in the 200m breaststroke, she swam a 1:13.74 in an exhibition race in the 100m breaststroke. An impressive performance was displayed by Deanne Cochran, who was a triple winner in the 500 free, the 200 individual medley, and the 100 fly. Another triple winner was Tracy Tinsley, who took the 200m freestyle, the 100m freestyle and was a member of the winning 200m medley relay team. Women's captains Steffi Grant and Janine Flora were both extremely pleased with the victory, especially Grant who said, "It felt awesome to come back like this after such a disappointing parent's weekend."

The Susquehanna men's swim team dominated their Lycoming counterparts by an alarming score of 91 to 51. The men's team is starting to come on strong. Impressive times came from captain Jon

see **SWIMMING** page 8



Joe Stroup battles for rebound in recent action.

photo: J.T. Boyer

Crusaders Fall Into Slump In Past Week's Roundball Action

by Joe Dobrota

The Crusader basketball team has hit a low point. Coming off 7-2 win streak, the team has lost its last four games in a row. The streak includes losses to Dickinson, Wilkes, Gettysburg, and Messiah.

On January 31, the Crusaders traveled to the Pennsylvania coal region to take on Wilkes, the first place team in the MAC-Northeast Section. They came home with a 78-92 loss. The Crusaders got behind early, as Wilkes scored the first eight points of the game. SU did not score their first points until senior. Will Ciecierski hit a three-pointer with 17:45 left in the first half. The Crusaders did manage to pull within three twice in the first half only to find themselves down by 14 (34-48) at the half.

The second half saw Wilkes build their lead to 23 at the 16:41 mark. The Crusaders could only battle back to within 9 at the 2:37 mark when Ciecierski made a

set of free throws. Freshman Aaron Gingrich led the Crusaders in scoring with 18. Ciecierski finished with 15 and Joe Stroup had 13 points, 9 rebounds, and 3 steals. Craig Harper, the leading scorer in the MAC-Northern Division with 20.3 points per game, only had 6.

The Crusaders returned to O.W. Houts Gymnasium on February 4. SU had a record of 7-1 at home going into the Gettysburg game the streak came to an end at the hands of the Gettysburg Bullets, by

Wrestlers Tie Record For Wins

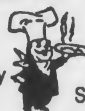
by Matt Schwenk

Last week the wrestling team went on the road and won four of five matches tying the school record for most number of team wins in a season (11). It was a fitting tribute to 25-year head coach Charlie Kunes who founded the program and will be retiring this year.

On Wednesday, the Crusaders engaged in a tri-meet with Elizabethtown and host Ursinus. Double winners were Matt Schwenk (126), Todd Maynard (150), and Andy Watkins (190). In addition, both Rob Madara (142) and Tony Bittenbender (HWT) managed falls against E-town en route to a 24-16 victory. Josh Petroski (118) aided with a pin and Steve Ely (158) with a crushing decision that allowed the Crusaders to skin the Ursinus Bears 20-17. Saturday the team went on the warpath to do battle with Gettysburg, York, and Swarthmore. In a furious frenzy, Todd Ericson (134) disposed of all three of his opponents in a combined total time of less than seven minutes. In doing so, Ericson (10-7), tied the school record for the most number of falls in a season (9). One hundred sixty-seven pound captain Ray Swartz (12-7), Matt Schwenk (15-4), and Andy Watkins (14-3-1) contributed two victories a piece. Swartz and Watkins each recorded a fall on the day. The crusaders were set

see **WRESTLING** page 8

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SPORT SHORTS

FLASHBACK THIS WEEK--1978...The 13-6 Mens Basketball team known as "Orange Crush" rolled over Delaware Valley College 88-66 on Del-Val's home court...Mike Sheid pumped in a game high 33 points and added 9 assists...Rod Brooks added 19 points and Bruce Bishop ripped down 14 boards. 1983...The Lady Crusaders at 18-0 and 12 nationally ranked at number three, trashed Lebanon Valley College 101-32 in a home game in Hout's gymnasium...twelve players marked the scoring column for SU...Deb Yeasted paced the Lady Crusaders with 29 points while Ruth Athey added 16 and Stacy Grady 12...The halftime score was an overwhelming 48-7 lead. 1988...Susquehanna's Women's Swim Team defeated Division II foe Lock Haven 135-92 to increase their record to 6-2...In the win Freshman Carrie Healey broke the school record in the 200 yard freestyle with time of 2:06.75...Diane Traumuller had a PR in the 100 y butterfly; 1:27.79 and Cindy Petrucci took both the 50 and 100 y freestyle.

CRUSADER OF THE WEEK--Women's basketball forward Liz Nicodemus...the sophomore scored 43 points this week in leading the team to national prominence, a home playoff berth, and the MAC-northwest title...against Messiah Nicodemus scored a game, team and career high 18 points...on the week she shot 62.6% from the floor and 92.3% from the line...she also had a career high 5 steals against Lebanon Valley.



HONORS BESTOWED--Senior defensive tackle Keith Henry tacked on two more post season awards over the holidays...he was chosen for First Team on the Champion USA Division III All-American Football Team...He was also selected for the Third Team on the AP Little College All-American Team. Senoir offensive guard Matt Carretti was also chosen as a Honorable Mention on the Champion USA team. Grappler Todd Ericson has tied the school record of falls in a season with 9 falls...Lady Crusader swimmer Amy Clark broke a school record in the 200 Individual Medley.

SWIMMING from page 7

Grove, who won the 100m free with a time of 53:10 and from freshman Dave Moretz who won the 200m individual medley with a time of 2:18.09. Moretz also took the tape in the 100m backstroke with a 1:03.5. Men's captain Grove was happy with his time but said he was just glad he could be a part of it (the win) while co-captain Mike Hulsman said, "This is a great confidence booster for the

team and it's what we need to win against Scranton this weekend." Coach Schweikert was pleased with the team's performance considering that half of the team was sick...along with the rest of the student body here at Susquehanna.

The teams will match-up against Scranton tomorrow in Scranton's pool at 2 p.m. The next home meet will be against F&M Wednesday the 13th at 7 p.m.

WRESTLING from page 7

back by a super-psyched host Gettysburg team who handed them a 25-14 loss. However, the SU matmen bounced back to pummel York 32-15 and Swarthmore 29-16. The grapplers now have a season record of 11-2-1 with three meets remaining. One more victory would break the school record for most number of team wins in a season and ensure coach Kunes a winning career record. Coach Kunes is

somewhat of a "papa bear" figure and when asked how he felt about breaking the record and securing a winning career record he simply replied, "It would be very nice." The last home dual meet of the season which is Kunes' last will take place Saturday, February 16th at 1 p.m. in the O. W. Houts gymnasium where the Crusaders will be host to Muhlenberg.

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MEN'S B-BALL from page 7

the score of 73-63.

The Bullets took the lead for good at 18:35 leading 5-4. SU did manage to pull within 2 with 5:12 left, but the Bullets went into the locker room with a 36-30 lead.

In the second half Gettysburg used good ball control and offensive rebounding to build the lead to 13 at the 9:11 mark and shoot 54.2% from the field for the game. SU pulled within 4 at 2:07 when Harper made a driving shot, but the Bullets outscored SU 12-6 in the last 2 minutes to leave Gettysburg with a 73-63 victory.

Harper led SU crusade against the Bullets. He scored a team high 18 and pulled down 8 rebounds. Stroup added 13 points and 10 rebounds, while Gingrich tallied 10 and Ciecierski dished out 6 assists. SU shot a miserable 39.4% from the field for the game.

Hopes were high on Wednesday, when the Crusaders traveled south to Messiah. SU defeated the Falcons 87-68 early in the season, but come home with a 68-73 loss. The first half saw a game with 7

ties in the first half and the largest Messiah lead being 6 with 3:22 left. Messiah took a 32-29 lead into the locker room and the fans knew they would be in for an exciting game in the second half.

The second half saw 7 more ties and SU knotted the game with only 49 seconds left on a Ciecierski three-pointer from the right corner. The Crusaders had a chance to win the game, but after a Ciecierski turnover and Dave Mead foul with 3 seconds remaining, Messiah put the game away and secured a 73-68 victory.

Harper led SU with 21 points with Ciecierski putting in 15 and Gingrich 12. Stroup pulled down 8 rebounds to keep himself in the top ten in the Northern Division in that category at 7.4 per game. Ciecierski is fifth in scoring (17.3) and second in free throw percentage (.891).

The Crusaders are currently 8-6 in their division and 9-12 overall. They will entertain the Warriors of Lycoming College tomorrow at 3:00. They defeated Lyco 94-52 earlier in the season.

STATS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Vs Lebanon Valley

Score	1st	2nd	Final
SU	32	46	78
Leb-Val	26	26	52

Winter	4-8	1-2	9
Maravelli	2-11	2-2	6
Rosini	1-2	0-1	2
Pankuck	2-7	0-0	4
Kotishak	1-2	0-1	2
Butcher	4-9	0-0	8
Page	3-7	0-2	6
McCord	3-5	1-6	7
Martino	4-10	2-2	10
Gummo	2-5	0-0	4
Young	3-6	2-2	8
Nicodemus	6-8	0-0	12
Totals	35-81	8-18	78

MEN'S SWIMMING

SU 91
Lyco 51

Event	SU	Pl.	Swimmer	Time
200 MR	1		Moretz	1:50.79
			Hulsman	
			Smith	
			Roach	
200 Fr	2		Mark	2:00.91
	3		Roach	2:05.88
50 Fr	1		Blanchard	23.31
	2		Smith	24.34
200 IM	1		Moretz	2:18.09
	3		Hulsman	2:19.00
100 Fly	1		Mark	58.35
	2		Smith	58.84
	3		Naspo	1:03.05
100 Fr	1		Grove	53.10
	2		Simpson	55.94
100 Bk	1		Moretz	1:03.50

WRESTLING

Individual Records

Wt.	Wrestler	Record
118	Petroski	8-5
126	Schwenk	14-5
134	Ericson	11-6*
142	Madara	5-8-1
150	Maynard	10-8-1
158	Ely	5-6-1
167	Swartz	12-7
177	Bonshak	5-8
190	Watkins	11-3-1
Hwt	Bittenbender	3-13
*Tied school record in falls with nine.		

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

SU 94
Lyco 64

Event	SU	Pl.	Swimmer	Time
200 MR	1		Page	2:07.96
			Malin	
			Tinsley	
			Duffy	
1000 Fr	1		Camera	13:02.82
200 Fr	1		Tinsley	2:11.72
	2		Duffy	2:22.53
	3		Flora	2:26.91
50 Fr	1		Grant	27.39
200 IM	1		Cochran	2:42.41
100 Fly	1		Cochran	1:13.30
100 Fr	1		Tinsley	59.27
	2		Duffy	1:03.33
100 Bk	1		Grant	1:06.07
	2		Page	1:12.28

Big Money Won In Video Competition

One lucky winner in The Christophers Video Contest For College Students will take home \$3,000 in cash and have the opportunity to see his or her own film/video project on commercial and cable television worldwide. Top winners share in prize money totaling \$8,500.

To compete in 1991, just produce on film or video a short feature of five minutes or less which creatively expresses the contest theme: "One Person Can Make A Difference." Past entrants have used animation, music video, news report and documentary to capture their vision of the many ways that individuals shape our world for the better.

Submit your entries on VHS or 3/4-inch cassette with an official entry form or a photocopy. Obtain entry forms from: The Christophers, New York, N.Y. 10017, (212) 759-4050; or ask at the college Mass Media or Communications departments. Contest deadline is Friday, June 14, 1991.

Projects will be judged on artistic and technical proficiency and on how well they express the contest theme. Entrant must be college students in good standing and must adhere to all rules as outlined on the entry form.

In announcing the contest, Father John Catoir, director of The Christophers, expressed his thanks to the many college professors and media professional who encourage students to use their creativity in ways that are personally meaningful, as well as beneficial to the community.

The Christophers, founded in 1945, is a worldwide media organization that uses television, radio and print to challenge people of all faiths and of no particular faith to believe in their ability with God's help to change the world for the better. They popularized the ancient Chinese proverb: "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

Western Brass Quintet Plays In Seibert Hall

by Karen Haag

The Western Brass Quintet held a guest recital in Seibert Auditorium on Wednesday, January 30. The quintet members, included Stephen Jones and Scott Thornburg on trumpets, Johnny Pherigo on horn, Steve Wolfenbarger on trombone and Robert Whaley on tuba.

They opened with a rendition of John Adsen's "Masques and Antimasques," followed by Alvin Eler's "Quintet for Brass Instruments." The Eler Quintet consisted of rhythmic jazz sound effects, "be-bop

SU Food System Changes With The Times

New Barcode System Has Advantages

by Linda Farling

Susquehanna University is changing with the times. First, the new Fisher Science building and now a new barcode meal card system. The system, which was installed over winter break, allows students to enter the cafeteria with a sweep and a bleep from a laser wand.

This new barcode system has many advantages from which the whole school will benefit. Students will be able to have

an account for special nights instead of the coupon books. This will eliminate the problem of lost coupon books; the code on the back of the i.d. can be traced if someone other than the owner tries to use it. The account system will also allow for greater flexibility in the kinds of food served on the special line.

Don Egan, Director of Food Services, says students will be happy to know that the system can also be used to pay for a guest by charging their meal to the stu-

dent's account. This is one reason why the barcoding system works as a cash register as well; the other reason, already mentioned, is for use on special nights. The system will benefit the school even more when the library switches over to barcodes for checking out books. Students who do not have a meal plan will be given the same type of sticker that will be for use in both the library and the

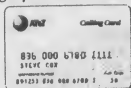
see CAF-CODING page 11

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NEWS BRIEFS

FINANCIAL AID

Financial Aid Applications for 1991-1992 are now available in the Financial Aid Office at 512 University Avenue. Applications were mailed to renewal candidates at their homes during semester break. All other interested in submitting an application should obtain one from the Financial Aid Office. The deadline for filing the Financial Aid Form (FAF) is March 15. The Pennsylvania State grant application is due in Harrisburg on May 1.

SGA

Greetings from your Student Government Association! It's been a while since you last heard from us, so we have a lot of catching up to do. The most important news we have to tell you about are officer elections, which will be Tuesday, March 5th. There is an SGA meeting on Monday, March 4th, where the candidates will give speeches, so please come and see who's running, and what they want to do for you. Upcoming SAC events are the Outrageous Obstacle Course on February 5th at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. Come and join the fun! Finally, on March 2nd SGA is sponsoring a trip to Washington D.C. The cost is \$10 per person, and anyone who is interested in going can contact Tim Demko through campus mail. Well, that's all of the news for now. Until next time, have a safe and happy weekend!

KΔ

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to congratulate pledge Jen Dunlop, who was lavaliered this past week to Phi Mu Delta's Rich Noble. And now for this week's lengthy senior profile of sister Carrie Hlinka. Carrie is KD's dedicated and hardworking Food Chairman. Within minutes after receiving the call, Carrie can be found walking through Weis Markets, in search of sheet cakes and soda for sorority activities. Her other interests and hobbies include spaghetti, watching game shows, smelling things, and riding her exercise bike.

ΛΧΑ

Hey Baggs! First off, we are thoroughly ashamed to announce the sorry deed of yet another brother giving up his letters. This time it's Denis Gallagher who lavaliered Kim Johnson. What's going on here fellas-next thing you know, Chic is going to give his up to the wife. What a hurtin' Spud move. It's all downhill from here Denis, just ask Herbine. Congratulations to Chris McCarthy, our new President and to Kyle Shenk, our new Vice President. Maybe now we will have some parties. Also congratulations to our eleven associates, remember boys "It all comes out in the wash".

UNIVERSITY CHOIR

The Susquehanna University Concert Choir, under the direction of Professor of Music Cyril Stretansky, will be featured this weekend on a national radio series titled "The Protestant Hour." The Susquehanna choir has been featured previously on the 60-minute program, which has 350 affiliates nationally. This week's show is titled "Strong Faith for Troubled Times" and features Rev. James Moore, senior minister of St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Houston, TX. The Susquehanna choir will perform a song entitled "A Hymn for Our Time." The show will be broadcast locally on WQSU (88.9 FM) at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday; WKOK-AM (1070 AM) in Sunbury at 7 a.m. Sunday; and WYSL-AM (1480 AM) in Shamokin at 10 a.m. Sunday.

ΔΔΠ

First and foremost, we would like to congratulate our fifteen awesome pledges. They are: Laura Callan, Kristin Cusumano, Kate DeBen, Chrissy Hendrickson, Kelly Hemcane, Shana Larkin, Gina Macmillan, Sue Rendle, Amy Rogers, Kiri Achmey, Joanne Schropp, Jennifer Snook, Michele Smith, Christy Van Gilder, and Angela Walter. Sorry for the mishap last week, but we like to save the best for last! This week's senior profile is Kim "Katie Foltz" Evans, ΔΔΠ's entrepreneur. Kim enjoys cross-stitching everything and is famous for her Chicken Scallopini. She likes singing at Bot's and in her car when she is by herself. In the future, Kim plans to get a job with the Grand 'Ol Opry while moonlighting with sorority stationary, Inc. Kim's major is...well you'll have to ask her yourself because she tends to change it once in a while. And was that really a sprained ankle, Kim, or just a blister? We are all waiting for her to unpack from Christmas break so that she can break out her pedal-pushers and tube sox...

ΣΦΕ

Greetings and salutations from the Upper Ave! First off, congratulations go to Brother Gregg Wikfors for pinning his longtime girlfriend and Bucknell Delta Gamma sister, Jen Gladstone. Many alumni SCUDs came up this weekend and our Patriot defenses failed miserably. Also, both our Regional Director Tom Massey and our District Governor Mitch Crane were up. Kudos go to Judge Crane for his great Risk Management Seminar last week. I never knew that a fraternity could afford a beach house. Well, you learn something new every day. Call Roto-Rooter for us and tell them that we said hi and I guess that calls it for this week...

SU IN MEXICO

Susquehanna's Department of Modern Languages will sponsor a four week language program this summer in the lovely city of Cuernavaca, located just one hour away from Mexico City. Dates of the program are May 17- June 14. Students live with Mexican families, attend classes at the Cemanahuac Institute and have many opportunities to visit sites of major archaeological and cultural importance. Participants receive four SU credits upon successful completion of the four week program. Intensive language instruction is offered at different levels. The program also offers special enrichment sessions for those interested in History, Art, Business and Politics. The group is accompanied to Mexico by a staff member from the Spanish Program. Total cost of the program, \$1,350,000, includes round trip air transportation to Mexico City from New York or Philadelphia, tuition, room and board, and administrative fees. Interested individuals should contact Dr. Martin, BH 208, Ext. 4267.

ΣΑΙ

Hello to everyone for Sigma Alpha Iota. The sisters would like to congratulate our 13 talented new pledges: Maggie Arbogast, Betty Blackman, Karen Cottrell, Kelly Freeman, Kim Hoover, Colleen Horton, Deb Krall, Melinda McClure, Katrina Molnar, Michelle Neubold, Sandy Robinson, Deb Schaadt, and Jen Talbot! Good luck girls! Sisters don't forget that next week is singing Valentine's. Sign up with Suzanne and get psyched for Valentine's Day! Have a great week!

ΦΜΔ

Greetings from the Mudhouse! First of all the brothers would like to thank all the alumni who visited this past weekend and "took us back to the good old days." The weekend was also highlighted by a "happy hour road trip" on Friday which led to the host's, Jim "Puff" Zdanczewicz, early bar exit and retirement. And now to our senior profile. This week's feature is a profile of Michael "Webster" Ricciardi. Mike picked up the nicknames "Iron Monkey" and "Sergeant Cardi" during his term as House Manager, but will be better remembered for his greased back sponge hair and fashion statements at formals. His hobbies include hunting, fishing, karate, and of course late night commando runs. Mike can usually be seen in his big old truck and if you not sure it's him, just look on the door, his name is painted on it. Once again the brothers extend their prayers to the soldiers in The Gulf. Until next week, later dudes.

CATHOLIC MINISTRY

Hello again from Catholic Campus Ministry! We just want to let you all know that our weekly meetings/discussions will still be held on Monday nights at 7 p.m. at Father Joe's, next to St. Pius Church. Monday, February 11 we will be having elections for new officers. We'll also be finishing our discussion on confession on Monday, and we'll be planning spring dinners and picnics during the next few meetings. Feel free to come to the elections to run or vote! Any questions call Chris at x3647 or Fr. Joe at 4113.

PRELAW

Juniors! Thinking about law school and don't know what to do about it? You can find out if you attend a Prelaw Meeting for Juniors on Monday, February 11 at 7 p.m. in Steele 202. Topics will include the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), when to take it and the changes in the test, the admissions process and the timetable for applications. Bring a friend and your questions.

ΦΜΑ

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, America's largest professional music fraternity wishes all a belated welcome back to school. The brotherhood hopes everyone had a productive and relaxing break. Thanks to all who came out for our formal rush/Superbowl party. It was a tremendous success, especially for the New York Giants fans! We hope you had as good a time as we did. Congratulations to our new officers: Mark Dishong, President; Todd Donovan, Vice President; Christopher Cox, Secretary; Doug Boedecker, Treasurer; and Jim Hollenbach, Fraternity Education Officer. Good luck for the year ahead to this ambitious administration. A special welcome back to brothers Marc Lubbers, Todd Donovan, Bob Knupp, Jeff Hoffman, Jim Hollenbach, and Bob Doto who, this past weekend, attended the Phi Mu Alpha Province Workshop in Edinboro, PA. The Susquehanna chapter of Sinfonia received six out of seven citations of merit and proved itself to be the exemplary chapter of the province. Thanks for representing us, guys! Finally, the brotherhood wishes to encourage all to support the Alpha Delta Pi Ron-a-thon scheduled for February 16, to be held at the Susquehanna Valley Mall. Until next time, Hail Sinfonia!

Don't forget the Ron-A-Thon at the Susquehanna Valley Mall on February 16 from 9-5.
-entertainment
-spin art
-win a \$50 certificate from Boscov
-face painting and more!

SPONSORED BY ΔΔΠ

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Editorial Policy: The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

TUITION from page 1

change for members of any class.

Also included in the total figures for the '91-'92 school year is the ten dollar increase for the SGA budget, which currently stands at \$150 per year. SGA specifically asked for the ten dollar increase so "more funds would be available to the various clubs and organizations which SGA allocates money to," Augst said.

RUSH from page 1

preference forms and 48 bids were distributed.

During the week of rush, 30 people were dropped by sororities or decided to drop out on their own. "The rushee attrition rate during rush this year was very low as far as sororities go," said Hamme.

The number of girls each sorority can accept into their chapter dropped this year from twenty to fifteen. If a sorority was unable to meet their quota, they held a continuous open bidding which began Saturday, January 27. Kappa Delta gave out one open bid and Zeta Tau Alpha gave out two.

Another drop this year was in the number of girls that suicided, which means choosing only one sorority on preference night. Last year seventeen girls suicided and this year only fifteen girls did.

Hamme feels that there was less of a chance this year for underclassmen to meet the upperclassmen. "We don't have as active a campus as we used to for socializing and there was less time to meet sorority sisters before rush, except during the informal parties. This might have some impact on why more girls didn't go through," said Hamme.

CAF-CODING from page 9

snack bar.

The efficient new barcoding system seems to be getting rave reviews from the administration and students. Checking out books will not mean signing each individual card and students will be able to just zip through the line at the cafeteria door. Susquehanna seems to be leaping a step into the world of modern technology.

**HAVE A
GREAT
WEEKEND
EVERYONE!!**

**REMEMBER TO
LOVE
CAREFULLY!**

The Crusader Editorial Board Application 1991-92

The Crusader is seeking dynamic, committed team-workers to inform, entertain, and present opinions for students, faculty, staff, parents and alumni. Clear thinking, dedication, enthusiasm, motivation, organization and reliability are all basic qualities of a newspaper staff person. If you qualify .. APPLY TODAY.

Executive Board

Editor: Responsible for overseeing ALL aspects of the newspaper. Has final ruling on editing, design and layout -- everything. Conducts staff meetings, determines publication schedules and training, and sets policy. Helps with layout and headlines.

Managing Editor: Serves as second-in-command to Editor. Next to the Editor, has final ruling on weekly design and editing. Designs pages with the assistance of the production manager. Helps with training, editing, headlines and layout.

Business Manager: Responsible for ALL financial dealings of the newspaper -- financially, second-in-command to the Editor. In charge of advertising and circulation managers. Develops budget with the aid of the Editor and Managing Editor. Works towards creating a more profitable and financially sound newspaper.

Remaining Editorial Board

News Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning news stories and other articles. Writes headlines for news stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of news staff and investigative reporting.

Features Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning features stories and other human-interest stories. Responsible for regular columns and all artwork. Writes headlines for these stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of features staff and art staff. Keeps in touch with and collects articles from columnists.

Sports Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning sports stories on the inter-collegiate, intramural and professional levels. Also suggests, writes and assigns sports features. Writes headlines for sports stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of sports staff.

Photography Editors: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning photos for all stories, and for feature photo spreads. Assigns photos to staff and takes photos as well. Oversees darkroom work. Keeps track of photographers and assignments. Responsible for keeping a complete supply of chemicals, paper, film, etc.

Assistant section editor positions are available, pending applications. For instance, an assistant features editor may be in charge of cartoons and graphics.

Assistant Editors: Assigned to various tasks of weekly editing and layout. Assignments will include weekly calendar, organization of design and layout, copy editing, headline writing, and general editing, depending on the interests and skills of those who apply. A good position for those who have little experience with journalism, but who do have general writing and design skills. Two to three assistant editorships will be available.

Assistant to the Editor: Responsible for keeping track of story assignments, and organizing production and layout staff.

Production Manager: Works on the actual mechanical make-up of the newspaper. Works with the Managing Editor to design the paper. Responsible for actual layout. Third-in-command to Editor and Managing Editor on issues of design and layout. **Assistant Production Manager positions are also open** - ideal for those interested in learning more about design and layout.

Copy Editor: Proofreads all copy after it has been edited for content by section editors. Checks for typesetting errors. Responsible for copy editing staff. Ideal for students with good grammar and usage skills who would like to learn more about journalism.

Advertising Managers: Supervise the selling and payment of advertisements. Seek out new accounts, and keep track of current ones. See that the ads conform with editorial policy and work with Managing Editor to coordinate ad layout. Good position for all business, accounting and economics majors, as well as those interested in public relations.

Circulation Manager: Supervises the mailing of newspapers to parents, alumni, advertisers, and other subscribers. Gathers staff for mailing subscriptions. Maintains computer listings of subscribers. The Crusader is planning to offer subscriptions to alumni, which will increase subscriptions substantially. We need someone with good computer and administration skills - ideal for most business majors.

Personnel Manager: Responsible for designing training schedule with Editor and Managing Editor. Recruits new staff, and keeps track of current staff. Maintains morale among staff members. Also plans social events. Ideal for students interested in human resource management and public relations. Experience is considered for these positions but not required. Faculty recommendations are suggested.

Applicants may be called in for interviews with members of the Student Publications Committee, and will be given prior notice. Please return the form below with a short resume, listing experience, qualifications, purposes for applying, faculty recommendations, examples of work (eg. tearsheets, stories, design, etc.) and any other relevant information.

Name:

Phone:

Position Applied For:

(You may indicate your willingness to be considered for one or two or three positions. If this is the case, please indicate first preference, second, etc.)

Submit Application To: Barbara Feldmann

Advisor, The Crusader

University Tutorial Services

All applications must be received by March 2.



Up With People's all-new show, "Face to Face" features an international cast of 100 talented young students.

Up With People Features Variety Of International Talent, Music

The world will come alive in Shikellamy High School on Tuesday, February 12 as the international cast of Up With People brings its all new show "Face to Face" to Sunbury.

The two-hour musical extravaganza, featuring a cast of 130 young people from around the world is being sponsored by the area YMCA to promote international understanding and to provide the community with quality entertainment.

Tickets for the 7:30 performance are \$9 for adults and \$7 for students and senior citizens and will be on sale at the Area YMCA, Hotel Edison, Shikellamy High School, and Boscov's.

"Face to Face" is the Silver Celebration Edition of the Up With People show, featuring a striking new set, costuming and lighting; celebrating 25 years of entertaining millions around the world.

The Up With People show...it's international at heart with rock 'n roll in its soul. The beat is contagious, with something for just about everyone from rock to gospel, folk and traditional, international pageantry, rhythm and blues, pop hits from the 1960's, hard hitting raps, contemporary ballads and be-bopping dance numbers.

With Up With People, its difficult to know where the stage ends and the audience begins. In a blur of color, the aisles

become flooded with dozens of young people whose faces reveal not only the ethnic diversity of the many countries they represent, but their genuine excitement at being there with the audience. Everyone's a part of the show.

But there's more to Up With People than hot entertainment. The aim of Up With People is to encourage understanding among people of all nations through a unique program of intercultural education, musical performance, and public service.

Each year more than 600 young adults, divided among five international touring companies, spend 11 months traveling to many lands, entertaining audiences worldwide, learning and maturing, sharing experiences, hopes and concerns, and involving themselves in community activities and civic affairs everywhere they go.

Local residents are not only invited to attend the show, but can have the opportunity to host one of these international students. Young men and women between the ages of 18-25 may even interview for application into a future cast. Host families are needed for the students in this production. If you are interested, please contact Amy Campbell or Lotta Wastesom at 286-5636. For more information on Up With People's visit to Sunbury, call 286-5636.

Billy Taylor Trio Dazzles Audience With Great Jazz

by John Marani

One of the most influential American personalities in jazz, Billy Taylor, performed in Weber Chapel Auditorium last weekend. Those who came out to the performance were treated to an incredible evening of jazz.

It began on Friday afternoon, when Taylor and his Trio, which included Victor Gaskin on bass and Bobby Thomas on drums, gave a workshop on jazz. Taylor presented jazz in an uncomplicated way that was easily understood by everyone. He did not speak the entire time; rather, he would speak on a certain aspect of jazz and then the trio would demonstrate how the aspect fit into the overall realm of jazz. Everyone who attended from are high school students to SU students and faculty, left with a better understanding of jazz.

The real sparks began to fly on Saturday night, when the trio performed in front of a sizeable crowd in the auditorium. The trio was so conscious of what

each of its members was doing that it sounded as if one person was playing all of the instruments. Each of the members compensated for one another when they improvised. The solos of the three were downright amazing, each showing incredible skill and technical facility on his instrument. They brought a unique twist to some jazz standards like "Take the A Train" and "All Blues", and they also presented some of Taylor's original compositions.

Although the program was not followed exactly Taylor said he prefers to "gauge the crowd" to see what kind of audience he has and then decide what to play.

Taylor echoed a theme from his workshop on Friday, telling the crowd on Saturday night that jazz, to him, is "a medium of personal expression." Those who were at Saturday night's performance will agree that Taylor and his trio did just that; they made uniquely their own.

REELIN'

On Video:

Mississippi Burning***Gene Hackman and William Defoe star together in this moving film about the racial riots in Mississippi in the late 60's. The two play FBI agents investigating a murder of three human rights activists. This movie shows the ignorance of a people that still exists to this day. It is an upsetting movie, especially because it is based on a true story. This movie won many awards for it's great film-making, acting, and moving story line. It is a movie that will not only entertain you but will also enlighten you. It is a good movie to rent if you want a serious movie that you will think about long after you watch it.

In The Movies:

Dances With Wolves****Kevin Costner directs and stars in this wonderful

story of our own American history. This is one of the few movies where an actor stars and directs and actually succeeds in making a hit. This is also one of the first movies that has come out in a while that is worth the new price hikes. Kevin Costner directs as well as he acts. He is perfect for the part of a lieutenant in the U.S. army stationed by himself in Indian territory. The local Indians are Sioux and a lot of the dialogue in the movie their native language and has subheadings. Many of the critics thought that this was a bad move on Costner's part but it made the movie much more realistic. This movie runs almost 3 hours but after you get into it, you do not notice how long the movie really is. Do not pass this movie up. It is one that should be seen on the big screen.

-Linda Rowe

WHAT'S For Dinner?
CALL x2000...

IF YOU DARE

SWIMMING from page 7

QUINTET from page 9

40's and 50's.

Following intermission, the five gentlemen played "Seasons-A-Symphony for Brass Quintet" The four movements reflected the spirit of each season, according to Whaley, the quintet's tuba player.

"It's the awakening of spring, the hot, hot summer, the romantic, lush autumn and the turmoil of the winter movement brought to life by brass," Whaley said.

They closed with an "American Jazz

Centone", a collection of jazz tunes that Pherigo referred to as "American Art Songs." This piece consisted of ragtime and blues material from such well known musicians as Scott Joplin, George Gershwin and "Fats" Waller.

The group announced that they had "dessert" for the audience in the form of an encore--a short movement to wrap up their third performance at Susquehanna.

Michael Bobbitt, music major, said, "It

was the most spectacular brass show I've ever seen."

"We always love performing at Susquehanna," Jones said, "The crowd is very responsive. We can feel that while we're playing."

The ensemble has also played extensively throughout the country, including performances for Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City, Composer's Forum on National Public Radio and Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City

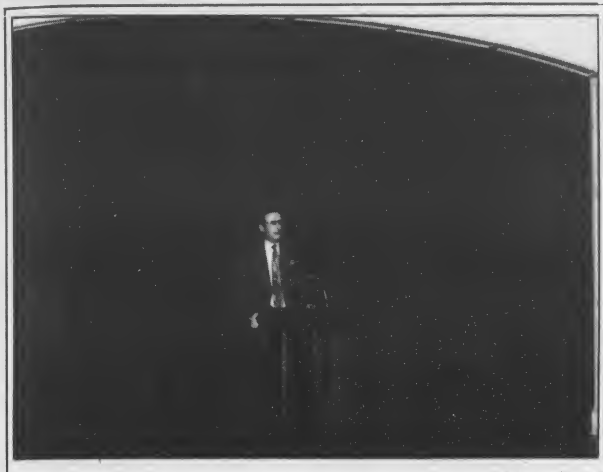
man said, "This is a great confidence booster for the team and it's what we need to win against Scranton this weekend." Coach Schweikert was pleased with the team's performance considering that half of the team was sick...along with the rest of the student body here at Susquehanna.

The teams will match-up against Scranton tomorrow in Scranton's pool at 2 p.m. The next home meet will be against F&M Wednesday the 13th at 7 p.m.

The Crusader

February 15, 1991

Volume 32 No. 14



Dr. Curran addresses his audience last Thursday evening in Selbert Auditorium.

Crusader photo/Ann Beggs

McGuriman Joins Residence Life As Assistant Director

by Kathy Harman

The Residence Life office has a new face in its midst. Tim McGuriman joined the staff as the Assistant Director of Residence Life at the beginning of this semester.

McGuriman handles a wide variety of things with his new job, such as being area coordinator for West, Reed and Aikens dormitories and the mods. He is responsible for the opening and closing of the dormitories, hall records and inventories, safety, and discipline in the dorms.

"I want to learn who the residents are," said McGuriman, "and be able to put faces with names."

McGuriman is also involved with han-

dling the lotteries and all room switches for the entire campus.

"I want to learn about the system my first semester here and learn how things operate," said McGuriman.

A key aspect that McGuriman wants to work on is making things run more smoothly and to be efficient, especially in the area of room changes.

Before coming to Susquehanna, McGuriman was a resident director at the University of Maryland, where he was working on his masters degree in counseling and college student personnel. He is currently working on his thesis. He is a graduate of Mount Union College where he received a BA in Psychology.

Bullets Perform In Front Of Small Crowd In West Lounge

by Scott Moomaw

"A whole lot of people missed a really great show."

That seemed to be the consensus opinion of most of the people who saw the rock band, "The Bullets", play their show in West Hall lounge last Friday night.

"This band really knew their stuff," sophomore Pat Oplinger said after the show. "They put on a great show."

If the band did put on a great show, then why was it in front of so few people? For the greater part of the show, "The

"A whole lot of people missed a really great show."

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If the band did put on a great show, then why was it in front of so few people?

see BULLETS page 3

Library Will Start Using New Barcoding System

by Kathy Harman

The library has recently placed bar codes inside of all their books in preparation for the new automation system which will go into affect in September 1991.

"These bar codes show the title and author of the book and also the bar code number and library name. The bar codes are made from MARC tapes and were linked to a computer by the vendor, Innovative Interfaces Incorporated.

The correct labels were placed in all of the books over the Christmas break by 10 students. At the end of nine days 86,246 bar code labels had been placed in their appropriate books. The library received a total of 103,500 labels; 17,000 books still need to be labelled. This is due to a couple of factors. First, not all books were returned to the library in time to be bar coded. Second, multi-volume sets need special bar codes which were not in when the students were bar coding. Periodicals and media have not been bar coded yet, but will be in the future.

Next semester a scanner will be used to check out books. The student's I.D. number and the bar code number in the book

will be linked together on the system. For this reason the library staff stresses that students will need their I.D. to be able to take a book out of the library.

The new automation system will contain modules for circulation, serials, acquisitions, public access and cataloging.

Eventually, the students and faculty of Susquehanna University will have remote access to an on-line system. They will be able to call up the card catalogue from their room or office and see if the book they are looking for is the library.

Students will be able to search for books through a computer index. There are five ways that someone can look for a books through a computer index. There are five ways that someone can look for a book. These are author, title, subject, a key word or the call number. The contents of the books can also be accessed through the computer.

"I think this system will make it a lot easier for students to search for books and to make use of the book collection in the library," said Becky Wilson.

The first trial installation of the system, in the library, will happen in April beginning with the cataloging module.

Student Volunteers Celebrate Their Charitable Contributions

by Karli Grant

Susquehanna University is well-known for its active volunteerism, especially through the Project House System. Volunteerism has grown here over the years, and today, there are approximately 260 students involved in campus projects, Greek philanthropies, and other forms of community volunteering.

In recognition of all the student volunteers, the university is once again hosting a Student Volunteer Day awards program and reception on Wednesday, February 20. Project members and other volunteers have been asked to attend the evening's events through formal invitation.

Deborah Woods, Director of Volunteer Programs, says that the day of recognition was declared "in a proclamation from President Cunningham in 1986, in honor of the tenth anniversary of the Project House System at SU."

In that proclamation, Cunningham stated, "I, Joel Cunningham, President of

Susquehanna University, do declare and Proclaim this day, the Twentieth of February, to be Student Volunteer Day in commemoration thereof."

According to Woods, the evening recognition program will begin with an address by SU alumni Joseph Kleinbauer. Kleinbauer, honored last year for his community service, will speak to the volunteers on this year's theme, "Making A Difference."

Following Kleinbauer will be addresses from students Aaron Billger, President of the S.U.N. Council, and Vicki Martz, member of the Selingsgrove Center project. Appreciation certificates and individual and group awards will conclude the program, and a reception will follow.

Celebrating Student Volunteer Day "helps create a stronger awareness of volunteers and volunteer opportunities," says Woods, adding that "it brings more recognition to student volunteers on campus. It's a day the university sets aside to say thank you."

EDITORIALS

Apathy Harms Futures

A war has started, a recession is on the rise, Susquehanna's women's basketball team is ranked 16th in the nation, new GPA requirements have made the 1991 Greek class much smaller, students are being called up for duty in the Gulf. These are news stories. For some students this is what they should be thirsting for and seeking, but suprisingly enough it is not true. These are Susquehanna University's communication majors who make up the university's second largest department. At the current pace, communications will take over business as the number one major here at Susquehanna. If this is true, why are *The Crusader* and the *Lanthorn* working with a skeleton crew as they have been for years? Only 25 percent of the journalism majors and minors are currently working for *The Crusader* and only a handful of Public Relation majors are working for either the *Lanthorn* or *The Crusader*. Communication students, wake up!

"For every story that *The Crusader* writes there are four others that need to be discovered; for every writer on the staff, there are four writers who are not on the staff."

The professionals in the field that you are going to be entering aren't going to be impressed if you simply submit one article to *The Crusader* because it is a requirement for the Introduction to Journalism class. This just does not apply to only journalism students but to all communications majors. It is a damn shame that there was only one student working for the sports editor and the paper was shortened due to lack of stories (because of lack of writers) while approximately 25 students were taking Newswriting and Reporting. For every story that *The Crusader* writes there are four others that need to be discovered; for every writer on the staff, there are four writers who are not on the staff.

Last year, a less than adequate yearbook was published by the *Lanthorn* staff and the whole school grumbled. Yet one out of ten of these people who grumbled could have helped out and in the same process enhanced their major. But in reality, only few had done this, in fact so few that the major contributors could be counted on one hand. That, friends, is apathy. This type of apathy could cost a student a better job. A newspaper, PR firm, or radio station is not going to hire you just because you have a 3.75 GPA in your major; the fact that you took Advanced Journalism isn't going to be the factor that will get your foot in the door; the fact that you became involved within your campus community is what will get your foot in the door. Open your eyes and see that the *Lanthorn* will soon be looking for a new editorial staff, as is *The Crusader*. If you are a communications major and have not taken advantage of the opportunities that are available to you, then you are only hurting your own future.

Join The Crusader!!



FOR DIVERSITY'S SAKE

As we approach a new century, the words diversity and multicultural education seem to be appearing in discussion more frequently. Just what is multicultural education? Why is it important? A recent article from Black Issues in Higher Education contends that multicultural education within the college curriculum has as a goal to help alleviate stereotyping between diverse groups, place the institution in a better position to handle negative ethnic and racial outbreaks on campus, and prepare students to work in a culturally diverse society. According to a report by the American Council on Education, one-third of our nation will be people of color by the year 2000. These demographics will have a significant impact on the sociopolitical and economic structure of our country. The chances of people interacting with others from different ethnic and cultural backgrounds will dramatically increase. As well, the work force will take on a different look both physically and socially. What will this mean for the average Susquehanna student?

One fact that concerns me is that Susquehanna students live in a bubble. The environment at Susquehanna is homogeneous and conservative. As individuals graduate and enter the work force they may be at a terrible disadvantage, due to their lack of exposure to people whose lifestyles and values differ from their

own.

What happens to a white male who is suddenly put in the position of reporting to an African-American woman? What happens to a white woman who is suddenly put in the position of reporting to an Asian gay man? The face of the work force is changing yet, the curriculum that most college students are exposed to is not adapting to meet the needs of our changing society.

Here at Susquehanna, students have the opportunity to enroll in courses that are multicultural in scope, however, it is not a requirement. Therefore, what generally happens is that those who need the exposure avoid the courses, and the professor ends up "preaching to the converted." In the long run most of you leave with a Eurocentric, heterosexist, male dominated view of the world. Is this wrong? It's wrong only in so far as it limits you in understanding our society as a whole. If you leave thinking that there is only one way of learning, one way of seeing, one way of perceiving the world around you, then you've missed the picture.

To the extent that each of you have the opportunity to experience life in someone else's shoes, I strongly suggest you do so. What may be a threatening experience at first will prove to be of benefit to you in future life.

**ATTENTION!! ATTENTION!!
THE DEADLINE FOR ACCEPTING NEW STAFF APPLICATIONS
FOR THE CRUSADER 1991-1992 ACADEMIC YEAR
HAS BEEN CHANGED TO MARCH 1, 1991.**

HURRY AND GET YOUR APPLICATIONS IN!

THE CRUSADER NEEDS YOU!!!

READER'S FORUM

GLASS Becomes BGLASS

Dear Editor,

The members of the support group formerly known as GLASS (Gay & Lesbian Association of Susquehanna Students) would like to share news that our name is changing to BGLASS (Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Association of Susquehanna Students). We are doing this in recognition of the spectrum of sexuality in both society in general and our group in particular.

A bisexual may be defined as a person who is capable of being both emotionally and sexually attracted to members of both sexes.

Within BGLASS itself we have had some lively discussions about what it means to be bisexual. I don't think that we came to any consensus except to say that the person who knows best is the person who believes that *per (sic)* is a bisexual.

The societal imposed pressures to make a choice to live in either the heterosexual or homosexual camp is relentless due to forces which include hetero- and homosexuality. "Decide

which is the real you" is a message both spoken and unspoken. We experience that as dehumanizing since we are being the real us.

We seem to be at the bottom of the heap. Unseen and unheard. Heterosexuals tell us that we are just going through a phase, as they tell our lesbian and gay sisters and brothers. We are accused of "wanting it all." Many homosexuals are fearful of relationships with bisexuals because we are not gay enough and may dump them for someone of the opposite sex. I assert that it depends on the individual.

I also assert that being bisexual means being in both camps. Because of our unique nature we have an extraordinary opportunity to deal with gay oppression. We have information from both groups with which to work. And we serve as models of the enormous potential richness of human relatedness.

Sincerely Yours,
Scott Marsland

ΦΣΚ Responds To Letter

Dear Editor,

We were both annoyed and amused by the letter to the editor in the February 8 issue of the Crusader reproaching Phi Sigma Kappa. We are well aware of the seriousness of the issue you are presenting, however, we are afraid that in your haste to accuse our fraternity of disrespect towards U.S. troops, you failed to grasp the meaning and intent of our sarcasm. The sarcasm was directed at the media's coverage of the war, not the war itself. As a matter of fact, there are brothers of ours who have close relatives and friends presently serving in the Gulf. If there is anyone guilty of disrespect, we believe the fault to be yours, "Anonymous." Before you label the mentality of an organization as being "pathetic," we would hope that you first research the said organization before making

ing hasty, derogatory comments towards them. As for our "soap operas," we honestly believed that a college-level mentality would be able to grasp as simple a joke as that. Obviously, we were mistaken."

The brotherhood of Phi Sigma Kappa

P.S. Congratulations for understanding that our joke of the week was asinine. That was the point, so chill.

* During a time when images of death and destruction caused by a war are invading our families' homes through their televisions, it disappoints us that you cannot join us in the healing expression of laughter.

Sobello Reacts To Off-Campus Lottery

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the poorly handled off-campus housing lottery system. It has left numerous students with a signed lease and down payment to rent an apartment without "permission" to do so.

Although this rule, stated in the student handbook, gives the administration backbone to their argument, can anyone name a student who reads the handbook from cover to cover? And why is it that the lottery takes place in February when students are signing leases in October?

I, like many others, was completely unaware of the lottery until recently when I received a flyer in my mailbox. This flyer did no good being that the lease was already signed and \$1,200 of my and my roommate's money was in the hands of our landlord. This shows the lack of responsibility of the administration in informing students of the lottery and slim chances they have of getting a low number.

I understand the need for the university to fill campus housing. However, I am insulted at the poor handling of this situation as I am sure many other students are. I feel it is an upper-classmen's privilege to live off campus if it is so desired.

The administration is blaming this problem on lack of enrollment. This will only add to the many reasons why students will transfer or decide not to come to Susquehanna at all. How many more ways can they make our lives more difficult?

If the administration would like to increase enrollment, they should think about changing their tactics as well as the policies themselves. The "required to live off campus" policy is an insult to our maturity. If the administration continues to treat students this way, we will soon need "permission" to stay out after 2 a.m.

Very sincerely,
Rachel Sobello

Canada's Royal Conservatory Offers Musical Study Abroad

by Tammy Frailey

It is rare for music majors to spend a semester off campus in one of various professional studies programs due to their extremely hectic academic schedule. Also, many specialized exchange programs do not accommodate the strict graduation requirements placed upon music majors.

The Royal Conservatory of Music (RCM), Canada's largest music school, offers professional studies programs for students interested in many fields of music. RCM is also one of the largest music schools in the world; department faculty includes almost 400 members while full-time student enrollment is over 10,000.

Unique courses such as opera appreciation and church music improvisation are taught as well as music education techniques such as Dalcroze, Kodaly, and Orff.

In addition to a required music audition, interested students, over 18 years of age, must submit applications by August

1, 1991 (students requiring visas must submit applications by March 1, 1991). Registration will be held September 3-6, and classes will commence September 9.

Room and board is \$5,000, books and supplies are estimated at \$250 and transportation fees are expected to be \$600 for the full year term. Tuition varies from \$3,500 to \$5,500 per year depending upon the course of study taken. Financial aid is available to those who qualify. One point not to go unnoticed; the cost is equivalent, if not cheaper, than Susquehanna's total cost per year.

"There isn't a family in Ontario, and throughout our vast country, whose formative years were not musically influenced by the RCM, including such great artists as Lois Marshall, Jon Vickers and our late genius, Glenn Gould," states Maureen Forester in the Professional Studies Programs course booklet.

For more information contact Susan Johnson, director of the international studies program, at X4430. Her office is located in Bogar Hall, room 109.

those wandered in and out of the West Hall lounge for most of the show.

"Colleges are really hard to play," said Andy Shemata, the bass player for the Philadelphia based-band, "Most college kids want to go out to a party on a Friday night, have a good time."

Students who were present for only part of the show confirmed this belief. One, Tim Colna, admitted that he left the show early to "go to a party." Colna said that he enjoyed the show while he was

see BULLETS page 9

DRIVE TIME

The other day my friend down the hall and I were playing with his pet iguana. I imagine that most of you probably don't find the idea of playing with an iguana particularly appealing, but believe me, the omnipotent stupidity of an iguana can be very soothing at times.

Iguanas don't do a whole lot, they just lie on a rock, under their heat lamp, soaking up the rays and eating the food that someone else serves to them. Not a bad life. It was at that point that the two of us stressed out college students came up with a rather brilliant idea. Wouldn't it be great to be to be somebody's pet iguana?

Alright it's silly. But after a few weeks of classes, the thought of being locked up in an artificially preserved tropical paradise with nothing to do but eat, drink and sleep, has a certain amount of appeal. Just imagine the relief factor from an eternal spring break like that. Wcw.

As our conversation moved on, we de-

cided that might be better to be a cat or a dog. Iguanas are confined to their cages and aren't always very friendly. But a general house pet? Now that has possibilities. The "nothing to do but what you want" factor is still there, but there's an extra degree of freedom involved in being a more mobile animal. You can run and play outside of a cage. Yes, we decided that come Monday we were going to change our majors to house pet.

This new fantasy firmly intact, we settled back to discuss career plans.

"I think I'd like to be a cat," I said. "They don't smell like dogs, and they're pretty smart in terms of general animal intelligence. Plus, they have the unique ability to entertain themselves for hours on end just by looking out a window."

"I'd rather be a dog," my friend said. "Dogs get a lot of attention. And a lot of dogs eat better than their owners. If you

see DRIVE TIME page 10

BULLETS from page 1

"A whole lot of people missed a really great show."

That seemed to be the consensus opinion of most of the people who saw the rock band, "The Bullets", play their show in West Hall lounge last Friday night.

"This band really knew their stuff," sophomore Pat Oplinger said after the show, "They put on a great show."

If the band did put on a great show, then why was it in front of so few people? For the greater part of the show, "The Bullets" played in front of fewer than two dozen spectators. Many of

VALENTINE PERSONALS



To Emmy, Lor, Trace, Fluff, and Hip-py-bit. Love and Happiness to you all in Cell Block H. Who else would boycott Valentine's Day? Luv, Reds (Ditz).

Mom And Dad: Thank you very much for the Valentine's Day presents. The two photo albums of Millie's adventures are great. I hope you had a happy Valentine's Day. Love, Ken and Audrey

Happy Valentin's Day to my Sweeti-Kins. Love- Kitty.

HAM- Happy Valentine's Day. I Love You- Doug.

Please send my love and best wishes to Jenn, Suzanne, Bob, Jeannette, Kelly, Stacy, Heather, my other friends, ΣAI and our wonderful pledges. France and Laura, and my perfect family...I'm so lucky! Forever, Linda

To: Katrina (my little) Happy Valentine's Day! And Happy Pledging! Love in ΣAI...(Your Big) Becky.

To: Helen Happy Valentine's Day to my awesome roomie! Thanks for helping me when I was sick. Luv, Becky

To: Steve I just wanted you to know i'm as proud of loving you as you are of me. Thanks for a very special Valentine's Day. I know you've heard it many times before, but I love you very much! Love, Becky

To: Face -you are bread and breath to me (and pity!) From: GeeBee

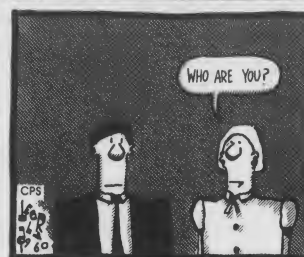
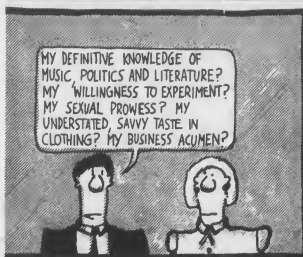
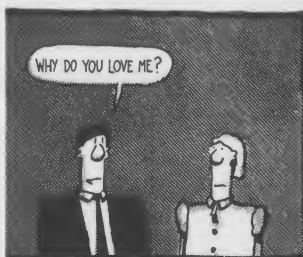
Dear D.K. I'm wishing you a happy Valentine's day. Why? I don't know. Just kidding, because I love you!

To: P+M LU, MU, WU Love, KBR

Janny: Be My Valentine. I love you. Thank you for the chance you gave us. Let's hug and smooch a lot. Love forever, Nala

To: Betty Schneider To the sexiest sweetheart I can't 'bear' to be without. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! From: Jim Gilchrist

To Dr. Walker: Thanks for making sociology so much fun! -Erin and Heather



To my wonderful roommate, Sue: How did I get so lucky? We always have so much fun together, and that means a lot to me. You know that you can always count on me. I love you! Erin

To Mom, Bill, Ryan and Brennie: To my wonderful family. I love and miss you! Mom -thanks for always being there, you mean more to me than anything in this world. I love you!! Your loving daughter- Erin

To Stacey Emig: Happy Valentine's Day- may the next year+ be as special and loving as the first. I love you-Jon.

Dear Dale: Happy Valentine's Day! Even though you forgot...Thank you for always being there for me these past four years, the nightly phone calls, and your loving support. I'll love you forever. Love- Kelly

To Jim Shaffer: Happy Valentine's Day! As soon as you start 'courting' me properly, I'll fall in love with you. Love- ME

To Mom, Dad, and Dawn: Happy Valentine's Day. I miss everyone a lot. Say HI to Radar for me. Love- your oldest

To Dad and Chris (the Wicked Stepmother) I can't wait for this summer. I love you both very much. Love- EVS

To Doug- You mean so much to me! Thank you for being who you are and for making me so incredibly happy. I'll love you forever. Happy Valentine's Day! Heather

To Mom, Dad, Sean, and Nana: Happy Valentine's Day to my wonderful family! Enjoy the new shelves. I'll see you in March. Love, Heather

My Darling Tuggles (cutie pie) To the most adorable, sweetest, gentle teddy bear that ever lived. How could I ever be so lucky to find someone as warm, sincere and loving as you? J-I bear is lonely without you! (HA! HA!). Love always- Jenny K

To the pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota- Maggie, Betty, Karen, Kelly, Kim, Colleen, Deb K, Melinda, Katrina, Michelle, Sandy, Deb S., and Jen: You girls are so much fun! Thanks for spicing up the house during the meeting last Sunday! Remember, sisters always get the last laugh!! We Love You! Love in ΣAI, Kelly and Heather

Dear Kiri: You are one of the nicest people I have ever met. Don't ever change. Love ya! Stitch

To Booger: Saturday night was heaven. I think I'm falling in love. Chico

To: G Nub...Nub,Nub...Nub, Nub, Nub...Nub, Nub, Nub, Nub...Nub, Nub, Nub...Nub. Float in a fountain. From: Face

Cherrish- I love you and always have Love, Todd

Happy Valentine's Day to Amy, Paige, Tara, Cheryl from the best worker of them all.

Pooky Bear, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you, forever. -Baby

To my little goose, When I'm feeling fowl, I will never scowl, because I am your gal and that's not so fowl! I love ya', sweetie. Thanks for being so wonderful to me! Love and quackers, Duckie.

To: Diane, Happy Valentine. I love you! I hope your valentine is as special as you. Love, Kwame

To my favorite amphibian, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you- Susan

To: Dr. Habegger- Thanks for the inspiration and wonderful teaching! From an accounting major

To Jeff 'Cutey-head' Shmittty, Roses are red, you are as cute as guppies. But please don't forget All those dead puppies. Happy Valentine's Day. 'My love, my own' Gina

Dave Lightcap: We, of The Crusader would like to express our deepest gratitude for your time and expertise in installing our computer drives. You are a great asset to this University! Thanks

To the sisters and pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota, I want to thank you for all of your support during this time of sadness following the death of my grandfather. I can never express how much it means to me, I love you all. Love in ΣAI, Judy.

To all people in the Persian Gulf. We hope this conflict is resolved soon. Hang in there.

To Cupcake: You are my sunshine. You light up my life. You are so sweet. I want to spend my life with you! Will you marry me? Love, Sugarlips

The Crusader

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Editorial Policy: The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

Senior Communication Major Receives Top Honors For Third Consecutive Year

Photographer's Forum Nominates Beggs

by Danielle Della Pella

This year marks the third year senior communications major, Ann Beggs, has been nominated as a finalist in a contest to pick top college photographers in the United States and Canada.

The contest is sponsored by the trade magazine Photographer's Forum and the four finalists are listed in a book published annually by the magazine. 26,000 people entered from across the United

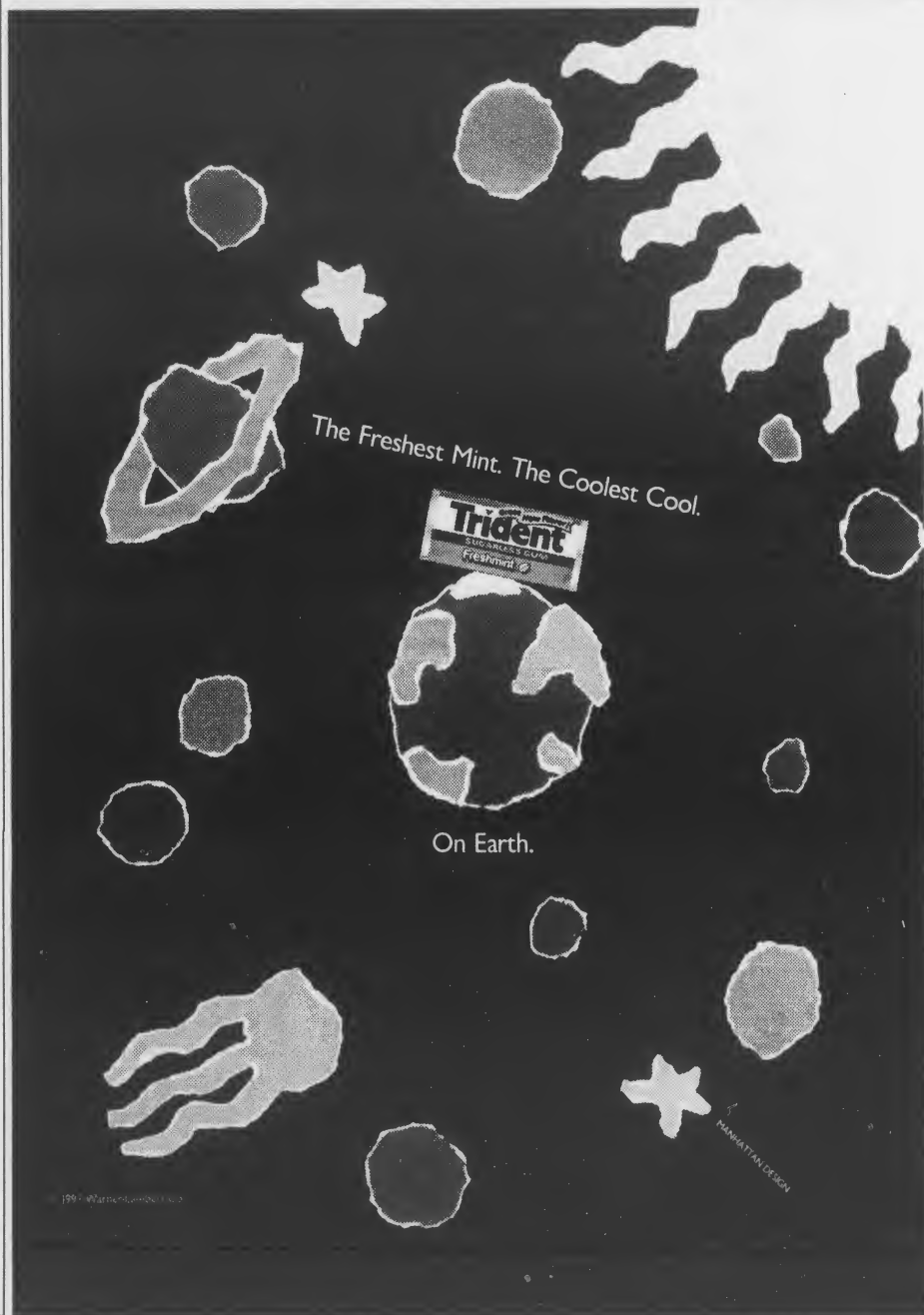
States and Canada. From there, only five percent are picked as finalists. Beggs received a letter in the mail January 26 informing her that she was a finalist.

To be eligible, applicants must be in college and can submit either black and white or color photographs of their choice. Applications were posted throughout college campuses in the United States and Canada requiring students to send in their photos by November 30,

1990. Last year Beggs sent in color photos of a sunrise in Florida and an Amish church in Pennsylvania. The previous year, she entered black and white pictures.

The four finalists, who find out February 18 if they have been chosen, will receive a sum of money. Honorable mentions are offered for applicants after that.

see BEGGS page 12



SPORTS

Harper Scores 43 In The Loss To Lycoming**York Spartans Surrender In 2nd Half**

by Joe Dobrota

As playoff time nears, the scramble for the final playoff spot in the MAC-Northwest begins. The Susquehanna Crusaders hold their fate in their own hands, and a little help from Elizabethtown wouldn't hurt.

With only one game remaining in the regular season, the Crusaders find themselves with a record of 9-6 in the MAC-Northwest division, 11-13 overall, and sitting in second place behind Messiah. If the Crusaders win tomorrow against Scranton, at 8:00 p.m. in O.W. Houts Gymnasium, and if Elizabethtown loses one of its remaining two games, SU will find itself in the playoffs. If both teams win their respective games, or if each loses one of them, a special playoff game for the last playoff birth will be held on Tuesday at a site to be determined. As it stands, the only way for the Crusaders not to make the playoffs is for Scranton to beat SU tomorrow and for Elizabethtown to win their remaining two games.

Tomorrow's game against Scranton is the key to the whole season and is a must win situation. Despite the importance of the game, junior forward Craig Harper comments, "If you would have told us at the beginning of the year that we were going to get into the playoffs, a lot of people probably would not have believed it and a lot of the guys wouldn't have either. We only have two starters back and three guys who even played varsity last year. So, for us this is a tremendous goal and I think we'll be ready to play."

Susquehanna will be going up against its tallest competition of the year tomorrow. Scranton starts two players who are 6'9" and 6'8" respectively. Marcinek stated that the keys to tomorrow's game will be their ability to stop inside scoring and "to get the tempo up. We have to really get the tempo up. They're going to want



Mark Kobylinski attempts to block York's Mark Miller's lay-up.

keep the score around 55-60 points, we are going to have to score 80 or more points and we are going to have to make shots."

The Crusaders set up the confrontation with Scranton by pummeling York 96-65. Harper led the Crusaders by scoring 30 points, while senior guard Will Ciecierski chipped in a not so modest 25. Freshman Jeff Young pulled down 7 rebounds and the Crusaders had a total of 24 steals and forced 34 turnovers.

The first half saw York hang close to the Crusaders. In fact, they only trailed SU by seven, 39-32, at the half. But, in the second half, SU turned up the defensive pressure and pulled away on a 21-6 run in the first eight minutes to pull ahead 60-38. The Crusaders also used a 22-11 run, over the last 6:17, highlighted by a Dave Mead slam which made the score 86-55.

Wednesday's win will play a large role

psychologically as the team heads into its game tomorrow. Marcinek commented, "I wanted to come out of it with a good feeling about ourselves. Everybody that got in now has a positive feeling about themselves and a positive attitude is going to be very important to us heading into the Scranton game."

One of the keys to Susquehanna's success throughout the year has been its press and scoring. Head Coach Frank Marcinek commented, "Our press was as good as it has been since maybe the Albright (Jan. 19) or Elizabethtown (Jan. 26) game." With a good pressure defense comes steals and with those steals come points and "that's the name of the game for us, get the tempo up and go," said Marcinek. Scoring has been the key to SU's game plan this year. In their 24 games, when the Crusaders score 80 or more points they are 11-0. But, when they score less than 80 they are 0-13. This should be one of the keys to tomorrow's game. If SU can run with the ball and get the score up, look for a Crusader victory.

see **MEN'S B-BALL** page 8

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Crusaders Still Keep On Winning

by Joseph T. Carei

Once again the Lady Crusaders cruised through a week of regular season play knocking off Kings and Marywood each by 20 points. But is it getting boring? No way!

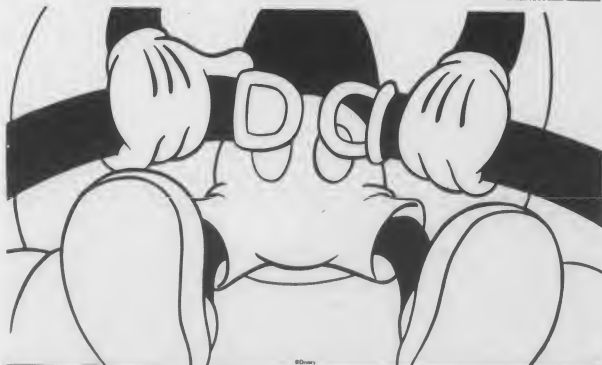
On Saturday, at home, the Lady Crusaders rolled over the King Monarchs 69-49 behind the hot hand of senior guard Laurie Pankuck and the incredible defensive effort by freshman Yvonne Young. The Lady Crusaders led from 15 seconds after the clock started, on Jennifer Winter's two charity points, until the final buzzer.

To anyone watching the game, the scene looked like a shoot-out in the OK corral. Each team's top scorer, Pankuck for SU and Meghan Tighe for Kings, were trading shot for shot throughout the game. Tighe had the first field goal for Kings and Pankuck answered 10 seconds later with a 4-footer off the glass. Tighe hustled in a layup, Pankuck dropped in a 15-footer, Tighe another layup and Pankuck going to the right this time for a 14-footer, and so on and so on. At half-time Pankuck had 14, while Tighe had 16. The second half had more of the same; Pankuck layup, Tighe layup then a Tighe layup followed by another Pankuck 4-footer off the glass... While this was going on Young was busy on her own, quietly gathering rebounds like a squirrel gathers nuts. By half-time she had garnered 10 and when the clock struck 0:00 she ended up with a career high 21 boards. Pankuck ended up with 32 points while Tighe had 36 of her teams 49 points. SU had many more cowboys that could shoot straight. Sophomore Kristie Maravelli shot 11 in for the Crusaders, while Young added seven. Winter added six points and had a season high seven steals. After the win Coach Mark Hribar insists that the team is still taking it one game at a time. "We're looking to knock off our last two games then worry about the championship," said Hribar.

On Tuesday the cowboys saddled up and went down to the ranch at Marywood, where they beat Marywood 65-45. In the game four players scored in double figures for the Crusaders.

The Lady Crusaders began with one of their classic slow first halves. They started with a 12-2 lead which diminished into a 23-23 tie at the half. But the team came out of the locker room on fire and had a 14-2 run led by Winter. The team

see **WOMEN'S B-BALL** page 8



Buckle Up For Spring Break '91

Matmen Continue Search For Record Season Win

by Joseph T. Carei

The Crusader Grapplers saw their quest for a record season put on the back shelf temporarily as they were defeated by nationally powerful Delaware Valley College. Their contest against Western Maryland College was postponed due to WM injuries.

The Del-Val Aggies, ranked ninth nationally, 'snowballed' the Crusaders 44-0. "It was one of those things, once we lost we were steamrolled. As the match went on the snowball got a little larger and a little larger," said coach Kunes. Kunes felt that the wrestlers did not wrestle that bad, but the score doesn't show that."

The Crusaders (11-3-1) were definitely the underdogs in this showdown. The Aggies boasted four defending MAC champions, one defending MAC runner up and one former national champion; Mark Ambrose at 158. Despite the ominousness of the event Coach Kunes saw at least a little sunlight in the loss. In the 126-lb match Kunes noted that Matt Schwenk had one of the best matches he ever had. Schwenk had been compiling a impressive record before the match winning 9 out of his previous 10 matches. The loss brings his record to 14-6 which tops out the team.

Senior captain Ray Schwartz met MAC runner-up Chris Hoover at 167, but left the match looking at the back end of a 9-3 decision. Schwartz sports a 12-8 record this season.

A disappointing loss was that of Andy Watkins, who won the 190 title at the Lebanon Valley Tournament. Watkins, who had a knee operation over the winter break, dropped a close 7-5 decision to Kurt Handel in the match. Kunes feels that the knee has a lot to do with this but sees a bright future for Watkins. "The knee has hampered his condition-

ing, but we expect a big match from him this weekend (against Muhlenberg)," said Kunes.

The win record will be put on the back shelf in the minds of the wrestlers again this week. Not because they don't foresee a win but because they do, if that makes sense. According to Kunes the team is concentrating on the win rather than the record. "They are gearing for the win and of course the record will fall." Kunes expects big matches from all his wrestlers tomorrow.

The match according to Kunes, "will be close and exciting." The match will be closer due to the loss of a 'sure win' by Todd Maynard at 150, who was knocked out of action by an injury sustained in practice. Because of this Kunes will have to do some shuffling in his line up. He will be moving Rob Madera up to the 150 slot vacated by Maynard and John Vasalmo will be checking into the 142 slot vacated by Madera. Kunes says the win will come if "everyone wrestles to his expectations. And everyone has the ability to do that."

OF SPECIAL NOTE...When the Crusaders take the mat against Muhlenberg, this will be Coach Kunes last regular season appearance as the Crusader wrestling coach. He will be retiring after this season. Kunes has been the only wrestling coach that the University has had in the 25 year history of the program. During his years here he has compiled a 159-160-1 record. Kunes will be honored in a special ceremony, which all former wrestlers and the University are invited to attend, before the Muhlenberg match. The ceremony will begin at approximately 12:30 pm tomorrow. The match will then follow at 1 pm in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium. the Muhlenberg match-up.

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SPORT SHORTS

FLASHBACK THIS WEEK---1990...Four players scored in double figures as the Crusader men's basketball team squeaked by the Scranton royal 66-65...Steve Taylor had 18 points, 13 in the first half, and also pulled down 9 rebounds...Gregg Allocco had the team high 19 points...Will Ciercierski added 16, while center Don Mc Loughlin dropped in 14 and pulled down 6 boards. 1985...The Lady Crusaders tied a school record for wins in their last basketball game of the season...they brought their record to 24-5 with a consolation win over Gettysburg...a 15-3 spurt in the second half capped the 77-67 win for the women...the win gave them third in the NCAA Division III Northeast Regional championships. 1980...The SU matmen nipped Scranton 25-23 in regular season action...an upset at 158 by sophomore Monte Payette and strategic shuffling by Coach Charlie Kunes were key to the win...Kunes switched Bert Szostak and Tim Yehl...the switch paid off as Szostak won his match.



CRUSADER OF THE WEEK---Junior forward Craig Harper...although his team only went 1-2, his offensive effort gained him his second Crusader of the Week...he poured in 93 points in games against Lycoming, Lebanon Valley and York...Against Lycoming he had a career and O.W. Houts gym high of 43 point (the old record belonging to Don Harum Jr.), he also pulled down 10 boards...Against York he pumped in 30 points to lead the Crusaders to their first victory in three weeks...he also had a team high 20 points in the loss to Lebanon Valley. Honorable Mention...Laurie Pankuck; basketball had 46 points including 32 points against Kings to lead her team to 2 wins on the week...Amy Clark; swimming, Clark won the 500m freestyle against Scranton and broke the school record in the 500m freestyle against F&M with a 5:36.04...Scott Blanchard; swimming, took the 100 and 200 freestyle and the 200 breast stroke to led the mens swim team past Scranton on Saturday.

SKIERS---There is still time for our Pennsylvania amateur skiers to take part in the Keystone Winter Games...events include: alpine, freestyle and cross country skiing...the games will be held at Montage in Scranton February 21-24, 1991...for more information call: 1-800-445-4559, from 9:00 am to 4:30 pm weekdays.

STATS

STATS

MENS BASKETBALL vs York

Score	1st	2nd	Final
SU	39	57	96
York	32	33	65

Balistere	1-2	0-0	2
Ciecierski	9-14	2-3	25
Harper	11-22	8-9	30
Gingrich	2-7	0-2	4
Wolf	1-1	0-0	2
Drucknmiller	5-5	2-2	12
Hesnan	1-4	3-4	5
Stroup	2-4	0-0	4
Kobylnski	1-2	1-2	3

see STATS page 8

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs Kings College

Score	1st	2nd	Final
SU	30	39	69
Kings	21	28	49

Winter	2-4	2-2	6
Maravelli	5-18	1-3	11
Pankuck	13-26	6-8	32
Page	1-5	0-0	2
McCord	1-1	2-2	4
Young	2-8	3-4	7
Nicodemus	0-2	1-2	1
Whitesel	2-9	2-2	6
Totals	26-77	17-25	69

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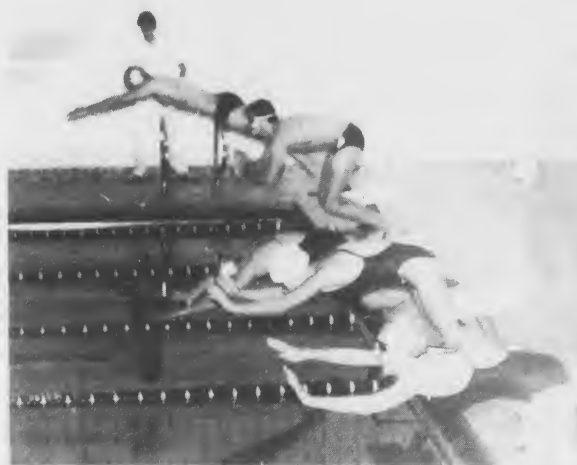
Swimmers Finish Regular Season On a Sour Note

The University men's and women's swimming teams ended their regular season with identical records of 6-4.

The men's team came up with an impressive, hard fought victory over the Royals of Scranton. The men managed to pull out a 107-92 win.

The men were led by the effort put forth by sophomore Scott Blanchard who pulled a swimming hat trick on Saturday. He took the 100m freestyle in 51.27, the 200m freestyle in 1:53.94 and the 200m breast stroke in 2:23.12 to lead the Crusaders to victory. The Crusaders also got wins from senior co-captain Jon Grove and sophomore Alex Smith who helped in the winning effort.

The women's team did not fare as well on this road trip into Scranton. They were handed a disappointing close loss of 93-112. Despite the women's loss as a team, there were five first place finishers. National hopefuls sophomore Amy Clark and junior Paige Malin won their events easily. Clark won the 500m freestyle and Malin took the 200m breast stroke. Co-captain Stephanie Grant took the 200m backstroke while junior Tracy Tinsley took a double in the 100m and 200m freestyle event.



Swimmers take off in last meet.

Both teams ended their winning seasons on a down note on Wednesday night at home.

Both teams put their identical 6-3 records on the line against tough Franklin and Marshall teams only wishing to add one in the win column but their efforts

came up short. In both meets F&M took the opening 200m medley relay and never looked back.

The women's meet was highlighted by the 500m freestyle in which Clark set the school standard in a record time of 5:36.04. The team also got the dependable first place in the breast stroke by Malin. Tinsley battled L. Alexander of F&M for first place honors in the 200m freestyle. Tinsley took it by a nose with a 2:07.21 over Alexander's 2:07.74. Tinsley also finished an easy second to Clark in the 500m in 5:41.46. Grant easily took the 100 back stroke in 1:05.88.

The men's meet had less highlights as only two swimmers finished ahead of the pack. Jon Grove took top honors in the 50m freestyle in 23.87, beating T. Springer of F&M by only five one hundredths of a second. Grove then proceeded to the 100m freestyle where he was defeated by a nearly similar margin and had to settle for second place. Blanchard once again won the 200m breast stroke in 2:25.56, he also placed third in the 200 Individual Medley.

The swim team will be sending its top swimmers to the MAC championships that will be held at Dickinson College to begin on Thursday, February 21st.

MEN'S B-BALL from page 6

In other games this past week, the Crusaders dropped a 65-70 decision at Lebanon Valley on Monday. Harper had 20 in that game while Jr. forward Dean Druckenmiller scored a career-high 14 points off the bench.

On Saturday, SU hosted the Warriors of Lycoming College. SU snapped its four game losing streak by defeating Lycoming 80-71. Harper set a new SU O.W. Houts Gymnasium scoring record by scoring 43 points. When asked about his performance Harper stated, "I wasn't really thinking about that. We needed to win that game to stay in the hunt for the playoffs and that was the main thing on

my mind. It just happened that game I got a lot of easy shots inside and I made most of them."

The first half saw Lycoming hang tough until SU used a 10-5 run at the end of the half to go into the locker room with a 38-28 lead. Harper had 18 points in the first half and as a team SU forced 16 Lycoming turnovers.

The second half saw Lycoming come back to tie the score with 9:14 left at 53-53. But, that was to be the end of the Warrior threat as SU left the game with a 80-71 victory.

Tomorrow the fateful game will be played at 8:00 pm at O.W. Houts gym.

WOMEN'S B-BALL from page 6

then let Marywood go no closer than 10 and led by as much as 24 points in that second half. Players that scored in double figures were: Sophomore Liz Nicodemus with a team high 15, Pankuck with 14, Winter 13, and Kristie Maravelli added 11 points.

The excitement continues tomorrow, when the Lady Crusaders will take on the Lady Royals of Scranton. This game will

be a carbon copy of the played last year at this time. Except, the shoes will be switched. Last year the Lady Royals held the upper hand by being nationally ranked and having the home team advantage, this year the Lady Crusaders are the team that is nationally ranked and have the home team advantage. The game will start at 6 pm in O.W. Houts gymnasium.

Good Luck To All
Crusader Sports Teams!

STATS from page 7

Mead 2-3 0-0 5
Mikolaichik 2-4 0-0 4

vs Lycoming

Score	1st	2nd	Final
SU	28	43	71
Lycoming	38	42	80

Player	6-12	0-1	14
Ciecierski	6-12	0-1	14
Harper	14-28	12-17	43
Gingrich	1-4	1-3	3
Wolf	1-3	0-0	2
Druckenmiller	1-2	4-4	6
Stroup	2-5	1-2	5
Koblinski	1-2	0-0	2
Mikolaichik	1-5	3-6	5

SWIMMING

vs Franklin and Marshall

MENS
SU 65
F&M 129

Event SU Pl. Swimmer Time

200MR	3	Moretz	1:47.32
		Blanchard	
		Smith	
		Grove	

1000Fr	2	Cosgrove	11:34.00
50Fr	1	Grove	23.87
200IM	3	Blanchard	2:16.02
100Fly	2	Smith	n/a

100Fr	2	Grove	52.51
100Ba	2	Moretz	1:03.09
500Fr	2	Cosgrove	5:32.96
	3	Gingrich	5:38.16
200Br	1	Blanchard	2:25.56
200Fr	3	Smith	1:39.57
		Glick	
		Roach	
		Hulsman	

WOMEN
SU 81
F&M 108

Event SU Pl. Swimmer Time

200MR	2	S. Grant	n/a
		P. Malin	
		A. Clark	
		T. Tinsley	

100FR	2	J. Camara	13:07.61
	3	D. Cochran	13:29.36
200FR	1	T. Tinsley	2:07.21
50FR	3	S. Grant	27.68
200IM	2	A. Clark	2:22.45
100FLY	3	D. Cochran	1:16.42
100FR	2	J. Duffy	1:02.27
100BACK	3	S. Page	1:12.17
	1	S. Grant	1:05.88
500FR	2	T. Tinsley	5:41.46
	1	A. Clark	5:36.04
100BR	1	P. Malin	1:13.47
	2	J. Flora	1:17.17
200FRRE	3	J. Duffy	1:57.68
		D. Traummuller	
		J. Camara	
		S. Page	

Program Finalizes Ties To Major European Festivals

WorldFest Program Sparks Independent Film-Makers

WorldFest-Houston, formerly the Houston International Film Festival, has launched a new "Discovery" program for the 1991 festival which is designed to help promote independent film-makers to major European festivals.

"The core of the WorldFest program is a series of special relationships between the Houston festival and a number of major European and international festivals,"

said Hunter Todd, WorldFest-Houston chairman.

"The addition of the 'Discovery' program to WorldFest's already expansive schedule of benefits catapults it into a leadership position in the industry," said Todd. "As of now, WorldFest is the discovery festival for some of the most important European film competitions. By winning an award at WorldFest, a film-

maker's work is automatically submitted to our 'sister' festivals in Europe, and every other major international film and video competition in the world, a total of more than 150 festivals worldwide!

"The potential exposure for up-and-coming directors and producers is unequalled. In addition, they have instant access to more than \$500,000 in cash awards."

Each European festival also will submit its winners to WorldFest for automatic inclusion in the Houston festival's competition categories, which include feature, short, documentary, experimental, television production, student and independent films and videos.

"The festival is working hard to expand

see **WORLDVEST** page 10

BULLETS from page 3

there, he just wanted to leave.

One West Hall Resident Assistant who was at the show believes that students had better things to do. "It's a sad thing," he said, "but there was no alcohol there." Continuing with this logic, he added that, "A lot of parties have their own bands, so why not go there, where you can see a band and have a beer?"

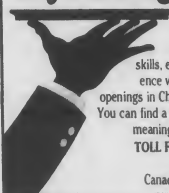
Last semester saw two student bands play in West Lounge in front of much larger audiences, so why did they draw the crowds that "The Bullets" could not? "The band that played last semester had a lot of their friends come to watch them," the R.A. said. "I was hoping a lot more people would show up, but I guess kids just want to drink." He also said that this attitude makes it hard to plan events. "Obviously you can't plan an event with alcohol," he said, understating the obvious.

The only other reason that could be offered for the dismal crowd was "lack of advertising."

The lack of an audience did not, however, stop the band from putting on a great performance. At one point, guitarist Michael Davis put his guitar behind his head and went for a walk, looking, it seemed, for any potential spectators. The band did a wide variety of songs, from covers of Elvis Presley and Hank Williams, Sr., to CCR, they also played a larger than expected number of original songs.

In the end, they did not seem at all disturbed by the poor audience reception. After packing away all the equipment, drummer David Indivero summed up the attitude of the evening best, "Do you know any place around here to get a beer?"

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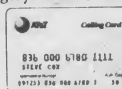
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NEWS BRIEFS

GLOBAL CONCERNS

The Global Concerns Club will hold a program entitled "An Update on Southern Africa." The speakers will be Robert Kalombo, Juno Nashandi, and Priscilla Nigambo who are three students from Namibia studying at Susquehanna. Priscilla will speak about her work for the United Nations in supervising the first election that was the major event that enabled Namibians to begin their own independent government free of South Africa. Robert and Juno will inform us on the progress of this new and free nation of Namibia and of the Namibian view of the progress in the movement of South Africa away from "apartheid" toward an inclusive society. It will held on Tuesday, February 19 at 11:45 a.m. in Private Dining Room #3. You may bring your tray from the cafeteria, pick up a sandwich in the Snack Bar, bag it, or eat before or after. We hope you will join us.

DRIVE TIME from page 3

have a good owner, a dog is definitely the way to go."

"But you know," I said, "After a while we'd get really bored being a dog or a cat. I mean, they do the same thing every day. After a while I'd just want to be something else."

"That's true," he said, "but if you were a cat or dog you wouldn't have the mentality to grasp that. The only thing you'd know would be 'dog'. It's not like we are, I don't even know if pets have the intellect to be bored."

Ah-ha. Now it seems we've stumbled on to something. Maybe that's the curse of the human race. We have this incredible intellect. We can go to the moon or solve calculus problems. But if we're not occupied, we go nuts with boredom. In the end, we create methods to keep our minds from slipping into that undesirable state. Things like television and video games are a kind of human equivalent for a cat's ball of yarn.

In a way it's kind of a shame that we don't spend more time developing our brains, but honestly, I'm too tired to worry about it right now. I'm going to go sleep and dream about my glass encased, artificially preserved, tropical paradise. I know it's out there, I just hope I'm not bored once I arrive.

B-GLASS

MYTH #4: Version A "Bisexuals are really gay but will not accept it" Version B "Bisexuals are really straight but want to be part of the gay culture."

FACT: Bisexuality is a distinct sexual preference. Bisexuals are not simply going through a phase before adopting a straight or gay identity. For more information write to the Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Alliance of S.U. Students, Box 482.

ORCHESTRA

On Sunday, February 17, 1991, the Susquehanna University Chamber Orchestra, conducted by David Boltz, will be performing at Susquehanna University's Weber Chapel Auditorium at 3 p.m. Andrea Zizelmann, a senior music Education major from Tamaqua, PA, will be the featured soloist on piano performing Mozart's Concerto in A minor. The program will also include works by Copeland, Corelli, and Jacob. This concert is free and open to the public.

KΔ

Greetings! It's been a pretty o.k. week here at SU. We hope everyone has finally gotten rid of that bug that's been hopping around campus! Just remember not to wear shorts when the thermometer hits a whopping 50 degrees. This week's senior profile is sister Janna Leith. Janna is the only above the sub-er who lives dangerously. Janna's favorite activity is doing Grimace imitations with her boyfriend. She also likes to dial wrong numbers, "have the floor" at sorority debates, and drink a vat of hot tea with her best friend, the remote control.

ΘΧ

What's up yo? Hope everybody had a good week, because we sure did. A lot has happened since we've last written. Definitely the best news was Jerrel Boyer's recent acceptance to the New England College of Medicine. Congratulations & Good Luck! Just a word of warning, if you should find Jerrel as an Ob-Gyn intern someday-stand clear! The best part of the week was definitely the weekend, as usual, when we had a long expected visit from some alumni. Friday night ended up with a "crash" by Cris Delbaugh, who had a scary but definitely funny fall. As the alumni arrived, the night was dedicated to alum Steve Kennedy who celebrated his recent engagement in the traditional manner.

WORLDVEST from page 9

the roster of sister festivals," continued Todd. "The goal is to position WorldFest-Houston as the primary discovery festival for the film-making industry."

"Together with our new film market and ongoing festival competition and award programs, the formal creation of the 'Discovery' program should make a real difference in the careers of independent film-makers across the country and around the world," said Todd.

The 24th annual WorldFest-Houston season is scheduled for April 19-28, 1991. For more information on festival entries, contact WorldFest at (713) 965-9955, or FAX (713) 965-9960. You may write: Entry Director, WorldFest-Houston, P.O. Box 56566, Houston, TX 77265-6566.

ΦΜΔ

Greetings from the Mudhouse! First we need to recognize Ritchie "Mon Chi Chi" Noble for lavaliering his girlfriend Jen "Sweet Pea" Dunlap, what a pork chop move. A reminder to all Muds, don't forget to return all "Guido Party" clothes to Ricciardi, he needs his wardrobe back. This week's senior profile is a poetic tribute to Scott "Nahoo Nahoe" McAnaney and his Long Island roots: "Takin' his position in that Berkey stance, it's Woody McAnaney with the feet that dance/Radio blarin', crusin' real cool, headin' down to the local high school/Turnin' his radio to his favorite station, he did some work for orientation/Livin' it up at his place downtown, water bed exploded had to move around./Woody's datin' a girl who don't like to bicker, she got a mouthful when she hit the slicker./Don't look once, you better look twice, it's Woody at SU, not Vanilla Ice./So if you don't know Woody, but would like to get a chance, go to the house and ask him to dance..." Once again, all the brothers would like to send best wishes to all the soldiers in the Gulf and to their families. Later dudes.

ΑΔΠ

We would like to congratulate sister Kim A. Johnson on receiving a lavalier from Lambda Chi Alpha brother Dennis Gallagher. Also, congratulations to sister Melissa Good on her engagement to long time boyfriend Peter Markley. We'll have some more circles this semester if those fraternity guys loosen up. The Alpha Delta Pi annual Ron-a-thon is this Saturday, February 16th. Thanks to sister Sangeeta Lal who put a lot of hard work and time into it. We know it will be a great success! Stay tuned for next week's senior profile...

ΦΜΑ

Greetings! Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia would like to wish all a happy St. Valentine's Day, especially to brother Bob Doto, who will be celebrating his five-year anniversary with his girlfriend, Laura. Don't you think it's time to pop the question, Bob-o? A belated happy twenty-second birthday to brother Jeff Hoffman, who celebrated the anniversary of his birth in true Sinfonian form on February eighth. Brother John Marani wishes to announce the formation of a small jazz ensemble, "Fusion Express." Be sure to catch some of their upcoming gigs. We urge all to come out and see the rock band "Level XI" perform at West Hall tonight at 8:30 p.m. Finally, congratulations to our new probationary members: Michael Bobbitt, Matthew Brose, Peter deMets, John Eidam, Michael Mann, Greg Williams, and Brian Wood. Welcome to the club, boys! Until next time, may a smile be your song. Hail Sinfonia!

FINANCIAL AID

Financial aid applications for 1991-92 are now available in the Financial Aid Office at 512 University Avenue. Applications were mailed to renewal candidates at their homes during semester break. All others interested in submitting an application should obtain one from the Financial Aid Office. The deadline for filing the Financial Aid Form (FAF) is March 15. The Pennsylvania State grant application is due in Harrisburg on May 1, 1991.

ΣΦΕ

Hello from the home where the heart is. First off, we'd like to welcome another pledge, Michael Farina. Also, we'd like to thank the sisters of Sigma Kappa for a great graffiti party and aiding to the success of our first B.Y.O.B. party this semester. Hope you had enough meats and cheeses during the cool down period, kids. All of us were pleased as punch to receive visits from Brothers Jon Deitrich and Paul Sidoti over the weekend. J.D., we wish you luck in D.C. Paul, you know that we are all with you. Remember that the Sigmas owe the Upsilon one (1) authentic door frame and I am outta here...

ΖΤΑ

We are proud to announce our awesome new pledges. They are Angela Green, Lois Heckler, Kari Goral, Jen Hamel, Cyndi Sidoti, and Rachel Carpenter. Wear those pledge pins with pride pledges! Two belated happy birthdays go out to sisters Michelle Palomares and Amy Johnson. Thank you to all of the students who ordered carnations. The money raised from the carnation sale will benefit our philanthropy, Association of Retarded Citizens. Happy Valentines Day!

ΦΣΚ

Greetings to all from the Avenue! Twas a weekend chock full of fun and surprises. A big thanks goes out to the all the terrific ladies who helped us to have a great weekend. A good time was had by all! A special thanks also goes out to the guys in Milwaukee who brew what they brew so well, and it's cheap too! This week we feature the top ten reasons why Saddam Hussein is a cheese ball. #10 He never presses his pants. #9 He's always stingy with his Camels. #8 He didn't make the off campus lottery. #7 He never lets you know when he's going to pass gas. #6 He lets the U.S. feed his army. #5 He refused to sing on Milli Vanilli's new album. #4 He dumped oil in the Persian Gulf when he knows that the crisis isn't over oil! #3 He never smokes in the designated area. #2 Nintendo just wasn't good enough anymore. #1 Anyone who invades a country the size of New Jersey has got to be a cheese ball!

The Crusader Editorial Board Application 1991-92

The Crusader is seeking dynamic, committed team-workers to inform, entertain, and present opinions for students, faculty, staff, parents and alumni. Clear thinking, dedication, enthusiasm, motivation, organization and reliability are all basic qualities of a newspaper staff person. If you qualify .. APPLY TODAY.

Executive Board

Editor: Responsible for overseeing ALL aspects of the newspaper. Has final ruling on editing, design and layout -- everything. Conducts staff meetings, determines publication schedules and training, and sets policy. Helps with layout and headlines.

Managing Editor: Serves as second-in-command to Editor. Next to the Editor, has final ruling on weekly design and editing. Designs pages with the assistance of the production manager. Helps with training, editing, headlines and layout.

Business Manager: Responsible for ALL financial dealings of the newspaper -- financially, second-in-command to the Editor. In charge of advertising and circulation managers. Develops budget with the aid of the Editor and Managing Editor. Works towards creating a more profitable and financially sound newspaper.

Remaining Editorial Board

News Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning news stories and other articles. Writes headlines for news stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of news staff and investigative reporting.

Features Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning features stories and other human-interest stories. Responsible for regular columns and all artwork. Writes headlines for these stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of features staff and art staff. Keeps in touch with and collects articles from columnists.

Sports Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning sports stories on the inter-collegiate, intramural and professional levels. Also suggests, writes and assigns sports features. Writes headlines for sports stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of sports staff.

Photography Editors: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning photos for all stories, and for feature photo spreads. Assigns photos to staff and takes photos as well. Oversees darkroom work. Keeps track of photographers and assignments. Responsible for keeping a complete supply of chemicals, paper, film, etc.

Assistant section editor positions are available, pending applications. For instance, an assistant features editor may be in charge of cartoons and graphics.

Assistant Editors: Assigned to various tasks of weekly editing and layout. Assignments will include weekly calendar, organization of design and layout, copy editing, headline writing, and general editing, depending on the interests and skills of those who apply. A good position for those who have little experience with journalism, but who do have general writing and design skills. Two to 3 assistant editorships will be available.

Assistant to the Editor: Responsible for keeping track of story assignments, and organizing production and layout staff.

Production Manager: Works on the actual mechanical make-up of the newspaper. Works with the Managing Editor to design the paper. Responsible for actual layout. Third-in-command to Editor and Managing Editor on issues of design and layout. **Assistant Production Manager positions are also open** - ideal for those interested in learning more about design and layout.

Copy Editor: Proofreads all copy after it has been edited for content by section editors. Checks for typesetting errors. Responsible for copy editing staff. Ideal for students with good grammar and usage skills who would like to learn more about journalism.

Advertising Managers: Supervise the selling and payment of advertisements. Seek out new accounts, and keep track of current ones. See that the ads conform with editorial policy and work with Managing Editor to coordinate ad layout. Good position for all business, accounting and economics majors, as well as those interested in public relations.

Circulation Manager: Supervises the mailing of newspapers to parents, alumni, advertisers, and other subscribers. Gathers staff for mailing subscriptions. Maintains computer listings of subscribers. The Crusader is planning to offer subscriptions to alumni, which will increase subscriptions substantially. We need someone with good computer and administration skills - ideal for most business majors.

Personnel Manager: Responsible for designing training schedule with Editor and Managing Editor. Recruits new staff, and keeps track of current staff. Maintains morale among staff members. Also plans social events. Ideal for students interested in human resource management and public relations. Experience is considered for these positions but not required. Faculty recommendations are suggested.

Applicants may be called in for interviews with members of the Student Publications Committee, and will be given prior notice.

Please return the form below with a short resume, listing experience, qualifications, purposes for applying, faculty recommendations, examples of work (eg. tearsheets, stories, design, etc.) and any other relevant information.

Name:

Phone:

Position Applied For:

(You may indicate your willingness to be considered for one or two or three positions. If this is the case, please indicate first preference, second, etc.)

Submit Application To: Barbara Feldman

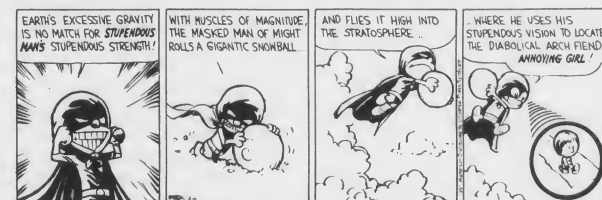
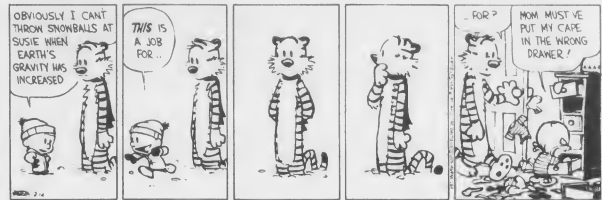
Advisor, The Crusader

University Tutorial Services

All applications must be received by March 1.

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON





Soul In Motion performed skits for S.U. students in Seibert Auditorium last Tuesday evening. Crusader photo/Ann E. Peggs

Soul In Motion Performs For Black History Month

by Karen Haag

The Soul In Motion Players presented "We Are Africa" in honor of Black History Month on Tuesday, February 12. The theatrical performance, a tribute to African-American heritage, was based on the studies of Egypt and how these findings affect the culture of African-Americans.

Michael Friend, founder of Soul In Motion, said, "We are here primarily to educate, then to entertain. We want people to seek out information relating to their historical past. Scholars are researching and discovering factual documentation that tracks the roots of all people to the continent of Africa."

Friend wrote and starred in "We Are Africa", which was set in modern-day Washington D.C. The character's lines informed us that the lay-out and design of Washington D.C. were based on the ancient cities of Africa. The monuments are structured in exactly the same way, and the eagle and the pyramid on our one dollar bill show a desire to create Egyptian values in our heritage. These facts and others were packed neatly into the performance and served as a tool to renew the main character's dwindling faith in life as a black man in today's society.

Jonathan Poullard, Director of Multicultural Affairs, said, "Black children are taught that their ancestors were slaves. They need to know that blacks have made important contributions to areas such as law and medicine. The history books don't teach that."

Friend played "Tate", a homeless beggar who described the prejudiced attitudes he faced throughout his life. He explained how he removed himself from society's injustices by removing himself from society itself. Tate represented all blacks who have succumbed defeat in a

world where power is concentrated in the hands of white men and blacks remain oppressed.

Gregory Poole and Natii Matthewson played Mark and Linda, who served as Tate's educators and showed him that "we are standing in the threshold of a Renaissance of African-American Heritage." They inspired Tate to become a part of the world again.

"Information is change. The right information could result in the right change," Poole said, "Information is power—not money, not education. Only through the acquisition of power can a group of people develop the ability to control their own destiny."

The last scene revealed an informed and changed Tate. Instead of complaining about wrongs, he was motivated to right them. The transformation of Friend's character is "what I'd love to see a lot more of," Friend said.

"We Are Africa" was an excellent educational performance that left you with a good feeling inside.

The Jeffrey Gaines Jazz Performance will be held on Thursday, February 21 at 8 p.m. in the snack bar. The Lincoln University Dance Troop will entertain on Thursday, February 28 at 7 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium.

"Black History Month is a time to appreciate the differences among individuals," Poullard said, "What would really be nice is if every month of every year could be a time to do so."

The month is sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Student Activities Committee, Student Association for Cultural Awareness, Black Student Union, Acts 101, International Club, and Susquehanna-Lincoln University Partnership Grant.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

MUSIC:

- FEBRUARY 15:** Commonwealth Brass Quintet
Seibert Auditorium8 p.m.
Level XI
West Hall.....8:30 p.m.
International Dance Party
Charlie's10-2 a.m.
- FEBRUARY 16:** Guitarist Thom Lewis
Charlie's Pub.....9 p.m.
- FEBRUARY 17:** SU Chamber Orchestra Concert
Weber Chapel Auditorium.....3 p.m.
- FEBRUARY 21:** Solo-guitarist Jeffrey Gaines
Snack Bar.....8 p.m.

SPORTS:

- FEBRUARY 16:** Wrestling vs. Muhlenberg.....1 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. Scranton.....1 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. Scranton.....3 p.m.
- FEBRUARY 18:** Men's JV B-Ball vs. Penn St. York.....7 p.m.
- FEBRUARY 21:** Women's Basketball Playoffs
Swimming MAC's at Dickinson

FILMS:

- FEBRUARY 15:** "All Dogs Go To Heaven"
Charlie's Pub.....8 p.m.
- FEBRUARY 17:** "An American Tail"
Snack Bar.....8 p.m.
- FEBRUARY 20:** "Little Mermaid"
Snack Bar.....8 p.m.

OTHER:

- FEBRUARY 15:** Outrageous Obstacle Course
Cafeteria.....8 p.m.
- FEBRUARY 20:** Student Volunteer Leadership Day

BEGGS from page 5

"The first year was such a big honor because I did black and white pictures and got in. The second year I handed in all color photos but that year showed me that my black and white and color could both get nominated," said Beggs.

Beggs is currently working as News Feature Chief Photographer for the Crusader and completing an internship on the Selinsgrove Times. At the Times she helps with the layout of the newspaper and takes pictures of Susquehanna sports

ing events.

If she is chosen, Beggs wants to use the money towards a new medium camera format system. "I would also like the money just to start off with after graduation," Beggs said.

Beggs is still deciding if she wants to attend graduate school for photography or try to get a job first. "One thing I know is that I would like to stick with taking pictures," said Beggs.

**WHAT'S FOR DINNER?
DO YOU REALLY WANT TO KNOW?
O.K.! x2000**

Gulf War Hits Home In Susquehanna Community

by Tammy Frailey

As the war in the Persian Gulf lingers on, the Susquehanna community remains affected. Frank Chase, associate professor of sociology, has a son, Maj. Frank Chase, Jr., stationed in the Persian Gulf with the 82nd Airborne Division. Frank, Jr. has been in Saudi Arabia since Aug. 8, 1990. Chase supports the troops, but questions the necessity of the war. He believes the objectives have changed from restoring Emir of Kuwait to toppling Saddam Hussein from power. Chase believes the war will not be resolved until there is a conference on the Palestinian issue. He is concerned about the welfare of his son, especially if a ground war is provoked. Chase says he is currently "waiting with baited breath."

Charles Igoe, professor of education, is confident that everything will turn out fine in the Gulf. Igoe's son-in-law, Cap. Dave Bethel, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, has been serving in the Gulf since Dec. 2. Dave has been trained at Camp Pendleton for marine infantry combat. "He's doing what he's been

trained to do, and I'm sure he's doing it well," says Igoe. He says mail takes between four and six weeks to be delivered, but "we can't really complain." Igoe says, "We've been getting a lot of support. We pray there is no land war, but we trust in God, and we've learned to live with it."

Frank Fletcher, head of the department of geology and Degenstein Professor of Environmental Science, speaks of his youngest son, Andrew, who has been in the Gulf since Aug., 1990. Andrew serves in the U.S. Air Force and is assigned to an air cargo supply group. Fletcher says that even though his son is in a non-combat position, he still worries about him. Fletcher has mixed feelings about the war, but he admits that he may be biased because of his son's involvement. He feels sad that war has come about, but, in turn, he is very grateful to all the men and women who are giving their support to the soldiers and their families, regardless of their personal political views. Fletcher comments, "I wish the mail were faster. It's not like waiting to hear from them when they're at college; we get nervous if we don't hear from Andrew for a few weeks."

Joanne Renniger, secretary to Dean Carl Bellas, says she's not too happy about her son, Greg, being involved in the war. Greg, who serves with the U.S. Army, is stationed outside of Dhahran



Crusader Photo/J.T. Boyer

The 1990-91 Crusader Wrestling Team broke a previous school record this past week...see article on page 6.

President Bush's 1992 Budget: Pell Program Will Suffer Cuts (CPS)

President Bush's proposed budget for the federal government, unveiled February 4, calls for bigger grants for the poorest students, but would stop more than 400,000 other students from getting grants at all.

It would also make it virtually impossible for certain students who now get federal college loans to get other types of aid.

The budget, campus money experts add, might well decrease the number of work-study jobs students can get.

"He's robbing one set of students to let

others get more money," complained Edward Elmendorf of the American Association State Colleges and Universities.

"What we are basically doing is changing the mix," budget director Richard Darman said at a Senate Budget Committee hearing February 5. "A person from a little bit higher income (family) is taking a little bit more in loans."

The administration proposed increasing funding for existing programs by \$63 million, or less than 1 percent. In all, it

see BUSH page 5

Tom Travis Speaks On War In Gulf



On Monday, February 25, at 7 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium, Dr. Tom Travis, professor of political science at Bucknell University, will present a lecture entitled "The Wisdom of War in the Persian Gulf." The lecture is free and open to the public.

Dr. Travis has extensive background in the study of international politics, American foreign policy, international conflict, and theories of international relations and has authored many articles on the conflicts in the Middle East.

The lecture is co-sponsored by Susquehanna University and the Upper Susquehanna Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America.

see WAR HITS HOME page 4

Students Given Opportunity To Make Invaluable Contacts Farm Complex Hosts Fourth Annual CPEC Job Fair

by Danielle Sammarco

The Fourth Annual Job Fair sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Employment Consortium (CPEC) was held last Thursday, February 14 at the state farm show complex in Harrisburg.

Over 130 employers represented their organizations from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The representatives accepted resumes, distributed organization information, and conducted interviews.

"Approximately 1100 students from eighteen participating schools attended", said Dick Yoder, director of Career Development and Placement. According to

Hess, "Out of the 115 Susquehanna students that had preregistered 110 of the students actually participated."

Many students successfully got their "foot in the door" and invaluable contacts were made. Hess encouraged the participants to shoot for at least ten contacts at his preregistration session. Afterwards he stated that most people were able to attain a minimum of ten, many surpassed that number.

"I saw a little over 15 employers in the fields related to psychology and social work," says Lori Yoder, a senior psychology major.

"I got a chance to speak with employ-

ers for a long time," states Yoder. "The time factor varied," said Hess. "It ranged from short encounters of a couple of minutes to something that resembled a mini interview."

"The fair has to be classified as very successful," says Hess. "The key was to get exposure and make contacts."

One reason that the reaction from both students and employers was so positive was due to the organization. Students received their CPEC manual and invitation to the fair a week ahead of time, therefore they had ample time to do their research.

see CPEC JOB FAIR page 10

EDITORIALS

U.A. Houses Need Repair

So, what's up with this new lounge in the campus center? What exactly was wrong with the old one? The carpet may have been a little worn down and the chairs may have been a little faded from exposure to sunlight, but we could have survived with it the way it was. Another questionable project is the new sidewalks. For what reason, besides aesthetics, were the sidewalks re-done? Why were the remodelling of the lounge and the new sidewalks so important when most of the houses on University Avenue are practically falling down? Admittedly, remodelling the avenue houses would take much more time than remodelling the lounge or laying down new sidewalks, and such a job should not be done during the school year, but when is it going to be done? The safety of many students is at stake due to the horrible condition of those houses. It seems that the priorities of the administration are totally out of whack when a new lounge and new sidewalks come before the well-being of students.

Examples of the run-down houses are not difficult to find. Let's take a tour of the avenue beginning with 605/611 University Avenue. The floor in the front room of this house feels like it will crash to the basement whenever anyone walks across it. The heat is the old-fashioned radiator kind which makes so much noise that it is sometimes difficult to hear when someone is speaking. The bathroom floor around the radiator gets so moist and warm where water spurts out from the radiator that a mushroom sprouted there a couple of weeks ago. Perhaps the biology department should use the bathroom at 609 U.A. for some experiments.

Our next stop is 593/595 U.A., one of the few houses that has been remodelled in the past couple of years. Oh, sorry! That house was torn down this past summer! That's too bad.

On to 405 U.A. This house would be absolutely gorgeous if it were remodelled. However, beauty is not the only reason for remodelling this house. A major problem in 405 U.A. is the bathroom. The floor is warped to the point where puddles form whenever anyone takes a shower. This is extremely dangerous because the girls who live in the house have a very good chance of slipping when they get out of the shower. What makes this even more dangerous is the fact that the lighting in the bathroom is less than adequate. There is only one light and it is located above the mirror. Having a dark shower area is not safe.

The stairwells in 405 U.A. are another story. The railing on the back stairwell is loose. The mats on the front stairwell are turning up, making it extremely easy to trip and fall down the stairs. Something has got to be done about these things.

On to 403 U.A. The Phi Sigma Kappa house's chapter room floor has been so worn out that it practically bounces up and down whenever there is a large volume of people on it. Dancing on a trampoline may be a lot of fun, but when the trampoline is supposed to be a floor it can make one a little nervous.

The Sigma Kappa house (300 U.A.) has had extreme plumbing problems. Water has poured through the ceiling of the kitchen ruining the walls. It is a little ridiculous to be sit in your kitchen and watch water from the upstairs bathroom run down the wall. That is enough to ruin anybody's appetite!

We have reached the end of our University Avenue tour. Granted, it could have been much longer, but the examples shown above are enough to convince anyone that most of the houses on University Avenue are in serious disrepair. This is a problem that should be tended to as soon as possible. Susquehanna University students deserve to live better than this.



FROM THE CHAPLAIN

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

As I write this, the war in the Persian Gulf goes on. I fear that we might become too comfortable, too familiar with war. The direct violence, death, and destruction of the war is "over there" in the Persian Gulf and although some of us hold our breath each day for news of loved ones, the direct impact of the war seems remote. Let's not assume that war and the preparations for future wars is a way of life that we should accept as normal!

I keep wondering these days what the world would be like if we were able to marshal the same kind of national will and determination, the same kind of resources, the same kind of technology, research and skill to confront other problems we face such as AIDS, poverty, homelessness, international indebtedness, hunger, illiteracy, or cancer. Somehow we have assumed that much of this work is to be done by volunteers, universities, and private corporations. National will and resources are to be harnessed for war

and preparing for future wars. I do not understand this.

The War in the Persian Gulf has also taken some of the national and media attention off of other areas of global concern such as Central America. The kinds of problems which exist in this part of our planet cause us to be concerned that perhaps we are overlooking an area wherein future wars might be fought. The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America has arranged for two study/work trips to Central America this spring. The first goes to Mexico City on May 24th. The second goes to Nicaragua and Costa Rica on June 9th. Both provide for learning and working experiences and both are moderately priced. Would you like to go? Let me know because I have more information about the trips. Perhaps you can be the "ounce of prevention" which might alleviate the "pound of cure" of some future war.

For the Greater Glory of God,
Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain to the University



Susan Johnson Speaks Out Against Violent Discrimination

Dear Editor,

Before I begin, let me make three things clear: 1. I am not advocating bi- or homosexuality. 2. I, unlike a number of Crusader readers, have no idea which heterosexual males at Susquehanna are harassing bi- and homosexual students and/or assaulting heterosexual female students. 3. I realize that most heterosexual males on the campus are intelligent and kind, and that some of them are being physically abused as well.

With that said:

I just finished reading a very uplifting debate in *The New York Review of Books* on the nature of the "canon," the "cultural left," and what we call the "core." It was a lively debate that included such notable thinkers as John Searle, E.D. Hirsch, Jr., Gerald Graff, Barbara Herrnstein Smith, and George Levine. It left me feeling excited about education, proud of the way Susquehanna has integrated these ideas, and close to my colleagues and students. Then *The Crusader* appeared with the superb editorial, "For Diversity's Sake," and I was thrilled. This is the way campus life should be, and every one of us should have the freedom to be and grow (I understand these words are one in some languages) in this challenging, stimulating atmosphere.

It is very depressing to learn from students and colleagues that not all students enjoy this freedom. Gay and bi-sexual students continue to be harassed in the dorms in spite of the enormous expenditure of money, time, and energy that the university has put into creating an atmosphere of cultural awareness, appreciation of difference, and tolerance, not to mention legal and disciplinary action. I am told that several female students were raped on the campus during the past year, and there is good reason to believe that they are not alone: the national average is one out of six. As if this were not enough, I learned that a female student was beaten up recently by a heterosexual male, and that female heterosexuals are subjected to the meanest humiliations at some parties. (My apologies to the co-hosts who do not participate in these dehumanizing activities, but why don't you stop them?) In short, only one group of sexual preference seems to walk our lawns and halls without fear of ridicule or harm: heterosexual males.

To put this in perspective, our current enrollment is roughly 1,365. If national statistics are reliable, ten per cent of all Americans are gay and one out of six females will be raped at college. If these statistics are valid on our campus (and who could know?), then 140 students are not heterosexual (I rounded up a bit to account for bisexuals, for whom I have no statistics) and 113 female students will be "date raped" over a four year period, or 28 each academic year. Our total number of students oppressed by some heterosexual males would then approach 168 annually. Imagine another group of that number being oppressed on the campus without igniting public outrage. It's unthinkable.

Let me clear up what I mean by "oppressed by some heterosexual males." Many scholars feel that the root of oppression is economic. Put simply, since white heterosexual males make more money than any other group, they feel superior and entitled to suppress others, which in turn helps them to maintain their economic status. There may be some of that at the

root of the oppression on our campus, but that is not my concern here. It seems clear to me that the immediate root of our oppression is fear: fear of exclusion, exposure, and physical violence. There can be only one explanation for the willingness of young women to allow themselves to be humiliated and intimidated at parties where they are guests. These young women are afraid of exclusion. There is only one explanation for the unwillingness of young women to press legal charges against their rapists, who have violated their bodies and human rights by force. They are afraid of exposure. And it is well known that gays stay in the closet for years due to fear of exclusion, exposure, and well documented physical violence.

I know something about the fear of physical violence. I once learned from a state policeman that women are not entitled to protection from physical violence unless their abusers actually beat them up or try to kill them. In other words, there is no protection from the threat of violence. One must either go to extreme measures to avoid confrontation or wait for the violence and then seek protection. In the meantime, abusers have an enormous amount of

Doto Disagrees With Tactics

Dear Editor,

I am writing because I am annoyed by the editorial that ran in last week's *Crusader*, "Apathy Harms Futures," in which you accused communications majors of being apathetic.

You supported your conclusion by demonstrating that *The Crusader* and the *Lantern* are working on skeleton crews. I do not see the correlation. First of all, communications majors are free to explore any avenues open to them to broaden their education. If their chosen activities do not include either of the two student run publications, so be it. I know of communications majors who work for alumni publications, WQSL, the public relations office and numerous other areas related to their specific concentration.

You correctly stated that being involved in the campus community is what will help you land a job. However, you irresponsibly suggested that *The Crusader* and *Lantern* are the only ways for communications students to do this. If you had done any research, you would have found that communications majors make up the bulk of most community oriented groups on campus. Most are involved in the project system, Greek organizations, S.A.C., the list goes on.

Finally, I am annoyed that the editorial was only targeted at communications majors. Who is to say that only communications majors must work for these publications? I know of many non communications students who would be great assets to either *The Crusader* or *Lantern*.

I understand that you want to build up your staffs, but I disagree with your tactics. If you want students to join these publications, why not hold an open forum for all students in all majors and show them what your publications do and how they can benefit them? You cannot coerce anyone to join your publications by threatening them with unemployment after graduation. You can recruit students by accentuating your benefits.

Sincerely,
Bob Doto

power to control the individuals who are afraid of them. (By pounding on their doors in the night, for example, shouting insults and threats, ganging up, staring, and other displays of aggression.) I know about this, too, and it is awful. (So does the poor devil who threw the toilet paper onto the basketball court Saturday night!) A person who has not experienced this relentless, intense threat could scarcely imagine the difficulty of keeping one's mind on learning and production in the midst of it. I am deeply grieved to watch students try to cope with this

see JOHNSON page 4

Refreshing Individuality

Dear Editor,

Understand that the following is not a complaint but rather an observation. My name is Jhim McKinley—apparently I need little or no introduction for most of you. For some particular reason, I seem to be a well-known figure on this campus...be it my hair, my clothes, my skirt? Hmmm? I came to Susquehanna from Dumont, NJ, not having been forewarned of the extreme homogeneity of the community. I am a White Anglo-Saxon Protestant (W.A.S.P.) myself actually, but this is not something that I am especially grateful for in any way. Many of my choices for my appearance are social statements, protest if you will, and I am not looking for support from anyone. My sense of humor accepts very easily the ignorant comments that I tend to hear as I walk past groups of people. It appears that no one has any intelligent contrasting opinions towards my attitudes that he/she is willing to share with me. You mock me without bothering to ask me why I do the things I do. It seems that it is "cool" or "fun" if you call "Juh-him" some condescending name in front of all your friends (behind his back of course, in case he turns around and sees you—in which case you get "booted" from SU on charges of harassment).

If you alone, or if you must, with your friends, have an intelligent question to ask me, write it down and send it Campus Mail Box 843. Leave your box number (at least) so I may respond. If any of those people who have been harassing me had asked me why I chose to wear a skirt, they would have discovered that I am neither a homosexual or cross-dresser, but that it was a statement supporting the works of a nineteenth century feminist writer by the name Mary Wollstonecraft who felt gender roles were unfair—that they were stereotypes that need not be followed. In some men's fashion stores, usually in larger cities, long black skirts are sold—the offspring of a recent European style (not necessarily Scottish). Skirts and dresses do not have to be strictly for women (or transvestite men for that matter). The United States is a free country. Why don't we accept that for what it's worth, instead of attempting to shut out those who participate in this freedom? If you have a particular problem with men wearing skirts or dresses, tell me. I am more than willing to listen to an intelligent complaint or participate in a healthy debate. Don't mock me behind my back, just ask me why.

Jhim McKinley
SU Freshperson
Box 843

Cyr Asks For Response

Dear Editor,

The faculty, whether inadvertently or not, compels each individual student to determine his/her value system. The administration, on the other hand, destroys this healthy process by imposing its collective value system upon the student body.

In recent weeks people have seen posters hung up which show a growing antiwar sentiment being expressed on campus, some people read them, and some tore them down, but all that is irrelevant now because the administration has decided where such posters, and others like them can now be hung. Last semester, I drew up a petition requesting the return of the privilege that students should have to burn incense, but what has become of it? The hanging of controversial signs or the burning of incense are not the real issues!

The University handbook states that the administration will respect the students constitutional rights, but by banning the careful use of incense, and by restricting the use of walls on campus for hanging posters which express one's opinions because the tape hanging the posters will peel the paint, is a direct infringement on the student's first amendment right. Why will the paint on the wall be peeled off if the poster in question is antiwar, or atheist, or even, vacation in the Bahamas? What paint will peel on glass or on wood? Perhaps in future editions of the handbook, the passage regarding the student's first amendment should be dropped.

A friend of mine was telling me last week about the problem he was having trying to move off campus. Next year, he'll be a junior, but that doesn't toe the line in the administration's eye. Who is the administration to tell the students where they can live, when the students should be of the age to determine that for themselves? Later he told me, he spoke to some members of the administration who basically said "shucks, son, you signed a room contract, and that's the way it is." It would seem that the administration acts collectively against the student body, but when approached individually, they only offer support but point out that it is beyond their control.

It is also stated in the handbook that no part of the administration will discriminate on any basis. How is it then that for the most part only seniors were allowed to move off campus, when not everyone who applied to move off were seniors?

Could it be that since the students are only here, individually, for four years, that their concerns aren't as primary as, say, the constant renovations on campus? Could the increase in transfers and decrease in enrollment have anything to do with the way the students are being treated?

Almost every member of the college community is of the age, that they could be shipped off tomorrow to fight and die so that administrators could drive around town in their inefficient status symbols. Why can't they treat us like adults instead of like incapable children? I would like to think that if any member of the administration reads this they would respond, rather than ignore it.

Sincerely
Chris Cyr

JOHNSON LETTER from page 3

burden inflicted upon them by other students.

It seems to me that a small university in the countryside, a community of inquiry, should be free from mutual threat, and I am sincerely grateful to the individuals on the campus who are trying to stamp all forms of oppression out of us: Jonathan Poullard, Susan Albertine, Susan Bowers, and others. In order to rid ourselves of oppression and fear we must have safe harbors where problems can be discussed and individuals can reclaim their pride and dignity. BGLASS and NOW provide those safe harbors.

I feel particularly moved by the efforts of BGLASS because the group is smaller and, I suspect, their fear is greater. I am convinced that they have an important role to play in our campus culture. The five years that I spent in Europe, my work teaching German and French here, and my role as the director of the Senshu summer program and as director for international study programs have all lead me to a profound appreciation for the role of culture in shaping the mind. Culture shapes our tastes, behaviors, ambitions, affinities, and aversions. No one knows this better than students returning from study abroad programs who tell me unanimously that they 'see' American, regional, and their own family cultures for the first time. They find the experience exhilarating-liberating! Many scholars and observant travelers are convinced that a great deal of what is considered 'normal' male and female behavior, or 'normal' romantic behavior is really quite culturally relative, too. I know that many of my colleagues are addressing this issue in their classes under the scholarly title of gender studies. Good for them. Apparently, however, as the author of 'For Diversity's Sake' noted, the message of those classes is not reaching the entire community. That's where BGLASS comes in.

BGLASS can provide us with exposure to another culture of sexuality so that we can 'see' our own sexuality. They can teach us a lot. I

know a few gay couples, both male and female. They did not ask to be gay; they just are. These couples have long-lasting, loving relationships, clearly characterized by mutual respect and unhampered by all the stereotypical male and female baggage that heterosexual couples have to contend with. One thing that strikes me as particularly valuable about these gay relationships is that they seem to provide more time, space, and energy for the partners to reach out to the world. They seem less 'locked in' to the domestic setting. The gay couples I know have strong social consciences. I know a couple who works tirelessly on social issues often at great risk and sacrifice to themselves, and I have read of gay couples who take AIDS babies into their homes to care for them and love them for the duration of their tragic young lives. These are acts of tremendous selflessness and courage. Maybe these gay couples identify with disadvantaged and oppressed peoples because they themselves have been oppressed, or maybe the courage that they required to have a gay relationship built up a surplus of courage available to others. I don't know, but clearly these couples deserve respect and admiration. So far, BGLASS offers our only campus contact to their culture. Let's take advantage of it.

There is a lot more to say about this that I have not thought of or simply do not know. I invite students and colleagues to join me in some of the lively debate that makes life on a campus all it's cracked up to be. My office is 109 Bogar Hall, ext. 4430. In the meantime, to all BGLASS members I say: come out, come out, wherever you are! We need you! And to the door bangers, bullies, and rapists: before you are ordered into therapy by a court of law, get some help! Psychologists are trained to counsel abusive men. You do not have to go through this community or life like bulls in china shops.

Susan M. Johnson

WAR HITS HOME from page 1

with the 1345 Transportation Company; he drives a truck to the front-line Kuwaiti border. Renniger says he has also witnessed missile attacks at night in Dhahran. Greg left for the Persian Gulf Jan. 7, 1991, and Renniger has received a valentine card, one letter and two phone calls from him since then. Like Fletcher, she is also grateful for all of the community, student and faculty support.

Two Susquehanna University students have also been called to active duty with Reserve Units. Nikki Sunderland graduates from Army Basic Training May 8. She will then be transferred to Fort Dix, NJ to complete Advanced Individual Training as a respiratory specialist, according to Jennifer Dubuc, her Zeta Tau Alpha big sister. Nikki is a junior biochemistry major at Susquehanna. She was also involved with crew and the chemistry club. Dubuc says "Chances are she won't be sent to the Gulf."

Denise Ruhmann, another Susquehanna junior, was sent to the Persian Gulf just after Christmas. As a U.S. Marine, Denise drives trucks to the front lines. At

SU she is an English and elementary education major. Linda Shultz, also a junior elementary education major at Susquehanna, is spending the semester abroad in France. "There have been some bombings in nearby Marseille - a lot of Arabs there. Aix only had one bomb threat - it's not 'in vogue' anymore to protest the war - some extremist is on trial right now for writing about it," she wrote on January 31.

Gloria Pugliese, a junior French major, is also spending the semester abroad in France. She writes on Jan. 16, "Right now, needless to say, I'm a little uneasy about the Gulf situation. This morning, in front of the university there was spray paint on the sidewalk that said, 'Non a la guerre du Golfe.' (No war in the Gulf.) That was kind of scary, but I really don't feel personally threatened. All I can do is hope for the best."

Renniger sums up the feelings of families and friends with someone they love in the Gulf or overseas. "I ask people for their prayers, so hopefully, they will all get home safe."

The Crusader Editorial Board

Application
1991-92

The Crusader is seeking dynamic, committed team-workers to inform, entertain, and present opinions for students, faculty, staff, parents and alumni. Clear thinking, dedication, enthusiasm, motivation, organization and reliability are all basic qualities of a newspaper staff person. If you qualify .. APPLY TODAY.

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Editor: Responsible for overseeing ALL aspects of the newspaper. Has final ruling on editing, design and layout -- everything. Conducts staff meetings, determines publication schedules and training, and sets policy. Helps with layout and headlines.

Managing Editor: Serves as second-in-command to Editor. Next to the Editor, has final ruling on weekly design and editing. Designs pages with the assistance of the production manager. Helps with training, editing, headlines and layout.

Business Manager: Responsible for ALL financial dealings of the newspaper -- financially, second-in-command to the Editor. In charge of advertising and circulation managers. Develops budget with the aid of the Editor and Managing Editor. Works towards creating a more profitable and financially sound newspaper.

Remaining Editorial Board

News Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning news stories and other articles. Writes headlines for news stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of news staff and investigative reporting.

Features Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning features stories and other human-interest stories. Responsible for regular columns and all artwork. Writes headlines for these stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of features staff and art staff. Keeps in touch with and collects articles from columnists.

Sports Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning sports stories on the intercollegiate, intramural and professional levels. Also suggests, writes and assigns sports features. Writes headlines for sports stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of sports staff.

Photography Editors: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning photos for all stories, and for feature photo spreads. Assigns photos to staff and takes photos as well. Oversees darkroom work. Keeps track of photographers and assignments. Responsible for keeping a complete supply of chemicals, paper, film, etc.

Assistant section editor positions are available, pending applications. For instance, an assistant features editor may be in charge of cartoons and graphics.

Assistant Editors: Assigned to various tasks of weekly editing and layout. Assignments will include weekly calendar, organization of design and layout, copy editing, headline writing, and general editing, depending on the interests and skills of those who apply. A good position for those who have little experience with journalism, but who do have general writing and design skills. Two to 3 assistant editorships will be available.

Assistant to the Editor: Responsible for keeping track of story assignments, and organizing production and layout staff.

Production Manager: Works on the actual mechanical make-up of the newspaper. Works with the Managing Editor to design the paper. Responsible for actual layout. Third-in-command to Editor and Managing Editor on issues of design and layout. **Assistant Production Manager positions are also open** - ideal for those interested in learning more about design and layout.

Copy Editor: Proofreads all copy after it has been edited for content by section editors. Checks for typesetting errors. Responsible for copy editing staff. Ideal for students with good grammar and usage skills who would like to learn more about journalism.

Advertising Managers: Supervise the selling and payment of advertisements. Seek out new accounts, and keep track of current ones. See that the ads conform with editorial policy and work with Managing Editor to coordinate ad layout. Good position for all business, accounting and economics majors, as well as those interested in public relations.

Circulation Manager: Supervises the mailing of newspapers to parents, alumni, advertisers, and other subscribers. Gathers staff for mailing subscriptions. Maintains computer listings of subscribers. The Crusader is planning to offer subscriptions to alumni, which will increase subscriptions substantially. We need someone with good computer and administration skills - ideal for most business majors.

Personnel Manager: Responsible for designing training schedule with Editor and Managing Editor. Recruits new staff, and keeps track of current staff. Maintains morale among staff members. Also plans social events. Ideal for students interested in human resource management and public relations. Experience is considered for these positions but not required. Faculty recommendations are suggested.

Applicants may be called in for interviews with members of the Student Publications Committee, and will be given prior notice.

Please return the form below with a short resume, listing experience, qualifications, purposes for applying, faculty recommendations, examples of work (eg. tearsheets, stories, design, etc.) and any other relevant information.

Name:

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(You may indicate your willingness to be considered for one or two or three positions. If this is the case, please indicate first preference, second, etc.)

Submit Application To: Barbara Feldman

Advisor, The Crusader
University Tutorial Services

All applications must be received by March 1.

Paul Dannelly and Students Charter New Organization

School Forms Public Relations Society

by Michelle Newman

Students attending Susquehanna University, with the help of professor Paul Dannelly, are in the process of creating a new organization on campus this semester. This new organization is called the Paul Dannelly Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA).

The idea was brought to the students' attention by Dannelly, who is a teacher at Susquehanna University and a member of PRSSA. Dannelly says, "Having this chapter on our campus will help some students majoring in public relations get a chance to come face to face with professionals in the area of public relations." The new organization was created for just that reason—to help students come into contact with professionals. It honors Dannelly because he has brought it to the attention of the students that this organization could only

benefit students that join the club. The new officers felt that it was their responsibility to honor their teacher before he leaves by naming it after him.

Some of the major objective of the new PRSSA chapter that are written in the constitution and bylaws, are to provide students with an opportunity to meet professional practitioners as well as help them understand more fully the theories and procedures in the practice of public relations. The new chapter is open to anyone majoring in public relations or who has shown an interest in the area of public relations.

The officers for the new PRSSA chapter have already been elected. They were selected in the Advanced Public Relations class two weeks ago. They are as follows: President - Julia Hollander, Vice President - Jenn Dennen, Secretary-

Kathleen Masterson, Treasurer- Michelle Neumann, and Public Relations Director - David Gottlieb. Their term in office will be for one year and elections will be held every January.

The officers are currently organizing their material so they can hold their first general meeting within the next month. Neumann, the PRSSA's newly elected treasurer says, "We all hope that this new chapter gets going on the right foot. If it does, I believe that it will become a very strong organization on campus." The officers have met with the Harrisburg chapter to speak with their president to discuss some possible fund-raising ideas and ask for some ideas that would help the Susquehanna University chapter start out on the right foot, as well as make it more successful.

BUSH from page 1

wants to spend \$29.6 billion on education during the October 1, 1991-September 30, 1992 fiscal year. The 3.5 percent increase amounts to \$753 million more than in 1991.

The increase falls short of the nation's inflation rate, which the Office of Management and Budget has projected at 4.4 percent.

"The net is you are taking away from students," Senator Paul Simon, D-Ill., told Darman at the budget hearing.

"We're a little disappointed, to say the least," said Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA), based in Washington, D.C.

"If you happen to be very, very poor, it's good. If you're simply poor, you lose."

At the Senate hearing, Senator Trent Lott, R-Miss., was worried about another class of students. "The big emphasis is that we need to make more grants available to the poor, and I understand that, but I am concerned about the middle-income students," he said.

Under the proposed budget, the maximum Pell Grant award will jump from \$2,400 to \$3,700 and the minimum award from \$200 to \$400.

However, only student from families with incomes under \$10,000 a year could get Pell Grants. That could eliminate at least 400,000 students from the program, forcing them to apply for loans.

"I have mixed feelings," said Vick Atkinson, financial aid director at Utah State University. "The truly poor really do need bigger grants, yet I hate to see some of the middle-class students get shut out."

Work-study jobs also would be harder to get under the proposal, which would cut more than \$16.5 million from the College Work Study program and decrease the portion of work study wages the federal government will fund.

The administration wants to pay for 50 percent of a work study salary, down from 70 percent this year.

To pay the extra money or replace grants to certain students, colleges wouldn't be able to ask their state legislatures for more funds. Elmendorf noted.

"Thirty states are already in trouble," he said. "They're not likely to reach deeper into their pockets."

"I'm sure the university would try to meet that 50 percent mark, but that would be very difficult," Utah State's Atkinson said. "We're in a real tough time

here."

In other words, if campuses need more money they are going to have to ask students for it by raising tuition.

Overall, Bush's \$1.4 trillion budget would result in a \$280 billion deficit - lower than this year's but still the second highest in the nation's history - with the full costs of the Persian Gulf War and the bailout of the savings and loan industry still unknown.

As it is, the government will be forced to borrow one of every five dollars it will spend in 1992.

The budget proposal boosts total federal spending by 2.6 percent. I would increase current spending for 250 federal programs, including housing, transportation and space exploration.

It would eliminate more than 238 other programs, ranging from new public housing construction to student financial programs, to save \$4.6 billion. In addition, 109 programs, including urban mass transit and Amtrak subsidies, would suffer reductions totaling \$8.3 billion.

"I can't believe Congress is going to find this an attractive budget," Martin said. "I doubt most of these recommendations will be enacted."

SMILE!
It's Almost
Spring Break

Worm Speaks On Campus In End Of March

by Robert Larson

Jean Pierre Worms will be a German Marshall Fund Campus Fellow at Susquehanna University the week of March 17, 1991. This visit is made possible by a grant from the German Marshall Fund of the U.S. to the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, as part of a major effort to increase understanding between prominent Europeans and young Americans. The extraordinary events of the past year in eastern Europe, and the coming of western European economic integration in 1992, make this an especially important opportunity for students and faculty to obtain a better understanding of the realities of global interdependence. German Marshall Fund Fellows come from England, France, Scandinavia, Portugal, Holland, Hungary, and Germany.

The German Marshall Fund Campus Fellows are successful and influential women and men in their respective fields who are placed on the campuses of small liberal arts colleges for a week of intensive dialogue with students and faculty. The fellows come from a wide variety of professions and ways of life including: business, journalism, academia, and public service. The Fellows are typically scheduled for formal presentations in classrooms, on public platforms, and informal encounters at meals, in student centers, clubs, dormitories, individual conferences, and social functions.

The German Marshall Fund was established in 1972 by a gift from the Federal Republic of Germany to commemorate American postwar assistance under the Marshall Plan. For nearly twenty years the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program has brought about closer relations between the academic and non-academic worlds, between campus and community, between academic theory and practical reality. Since 1973, approximately 200 colleges and universities have participated in the program. Susquehanna has been one of these, and hopes to do its part to promote further

see WORM page 7

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority Helps Families With Ill Children

by Karen Haag

Alpha Delta Pi held a fun-filled day of fund-raising at the Susquehanna Valley Mall on Saturday February 16. The event was their annual Ron-A-Thon to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House in Danville. The Danville Ronald McDonald House is a home-away-from home for the parents and families of children hospitalized for treatment of cancer and other serious illnesses.

The event was similar to a walk-a-

thon, except the sisters rocked in rocking chairs while sponsored by students, professors, and family. When they weren't rocking, they were selling balloons for donations to passers-by.

Ronald McDonald showed up and performed magic tricks. Other entertainment was the Front Line Vocal Jazz Group and rock group Level XI. Woody

see RONATHON page 12

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SPORTS

Wrestlers win one for the coach**25 Years Is Enough For Coach Kunes**

by George Derr

On Saturday February 16th, the Susquehanna University Wrestling team wanted to give coach Charles Kunes the biggest sendoff possible; victory number 12 which was to become a Susquehanna University record.

Muhlenberg was fired up and ready to deny the Crusaders this achievement. Other than the forfeit surrendered to Matt Schwenk (16-5) at 126, the Mules would impressively win every match wrestled up to the 150lb match. At 118 Josh Petroski dropped a 12-5 decision to Muhlenberg's Juan Enriques. The match at 134 has seen Todd Erikson lose a major decision to the Mule's Silverstien. The next match at 142 saw the Mule's take a 9-6 win from Jason Balsamo.

At 150, Rob Madara, who moved up to the weight from 142 for the injured Todd Maynard the tide started to turn. Madara wrestled impressively building up a lead over the Mule's Tom Gullick when Gullick caught him for the fall. The loss was disappointing to Madara but it got the spark to start the fire.

The fire came alive when Steve Ely pulled off a 50-second pin that brought the crowd to its feet. Muhlenberg then left team captain Ray Swartz(13-8) with a hollow victory as they forfeited to him in the 167lb match.

The Crusader's at this point held a slim 18-16 lead. The meet was not their's yet. The 177lb match saw Chad Bonshak face Muhlenberg's toughest wrestler in 14-1-1 Race Roth. But Bonshak would not yield to Roth. With exceptional effort Bonshak showed his future promise by giving the Mule's senior only a 3-point victory.

Then coach Kunes made but his last



Andy Watkins (right) is upended enroute to his Hwt. Win

strategical move in his years of coaching. Down 19-18 he bumped Andy Watkins (15-4-1) up to the heavyweight division and moved senior George Derr into the 190lb slot. Derr walked on to the mat only to receive yet another hollow Crusader victory in the form of a forfeit. This victory brought the Crusaders a 5-point lead, it was still anybody's match.

Then the sophomore Watkins proceeded to put on an outstanding performance in a weight class other than his own. Because of the intensity in Watkins that was beyond words Keith Brechbill never had a chance at victory. Watkins pulled a 15-3 major decision and the team erupted from the bench.

Coach Kunes wizardry paid off. 25 years of Susquehanna wrestling resulted

in a 28-19 victory and a season record 12 wins.

The team will be bringing their wrestling prowess to the MAC Championships held today and this weekend at Haverford College in Philadelphia.

NOTE: The senior tribute saw Ray Swartz, George Derr and assistant Scott Ciccarelli sent off for their last regular match of their career.

Coach Closes The Season With A Win

by J.T. Boyer

When you look at all the great athletes and teams in the 25 years of Susquehanna University wrestling you must also look at Crusader wrestling's founding father, and only head coach Charlie Kunes.

Kunes, an inductee into the Pennsylvania Wrestling Coaches Association, the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Officials Association, and the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association's District IV Hall of fame, is stepping down from his position as head coach which he held since its birth as a varsity sport in 1966.

Crusader wrestling began with the purchase of a mat in 1964 and was planned originally to have only intramural competitions. But Kunes did not want wrestling to stay as an intramural sport so in the fall of 1966 varsity wrestling was born.

The varsity team finished 4-3 that year and Kunes did not have a losing season until 1973.

Over his career, Kunes has a career record of 160-161-7 and coached five Middle Atlantic Conference champions, including one two-time champ, and three Division III All-Americans.

Last Saturday, coach Kunes was thanked in a ceremony in his honor for his 25-years of service.

Family, friends, wrestling supporters and 39 members of teams past, were there to show their gratitude and thanks to a man who devoted so much of his time and love for the sport and made Susquehanna wrestling what it is today.

"He was the kind of coach who was always there for you," says Patrick Gallagher '73. "The fan support wasn't like it is now which made us more like a family than an athletic team. Coach Kunes was the head of that family."

"The most memorable thing from my

see KUNES page 10

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SPORTS



Joe Stroup (34) drops in a bucket against Scranton

Overanxious Fan Flushes Away Hopes For A Playoff Berth

by Joe Dobrota

The Crusader men's basketball team saw its hopes for a possible MAC tournament birth dashed Saturday night. The Royals of Scranton defeated SU by the score of 98-93, in a game that saw tensions flare and an ending that could only have come out of a horror story.

The Crusaders went into the game needing a win secure at least a tie for second place in the MAC-Northwest. They were up against a mighty foe in 19-5 Scranton, a team whose roster boasts five players over 6'6". The tallest SU player stood a mere 6'5", but despite their lack of size, the Crusaders held the game close and even had a chance of winning by using their up-tempo game. A type of game that produces wins for the Crusaders. In the 11 games they played in which they scored 80 or more points, the Crusaders

won them all, not including Saturday's game.

The first half saw well executed play on the part of both teams. Scranton took control early and built a lead of eight (18-10) with 14:10 remaining. A Will Ciecierski three-pointer with 5:17 left in the half tied the game at 34 and a SU run capped by a Ciecierski, who finished with a team high 30 points and six assists, reverse lay-up gave SU a five point lead with 2:19 left. But, Scranton battled back with a six point run over the next two minutes to take a 43-42 lead. As the half drew to a close, Jim Mikolaichik, who finished with 17 points and 11 rebounds, followed up a missed shot and gave SU a 44-43 halftime lead.

The second half saw a continuation of
see **MEN'S B-BALL** page 8

SPORT SHORTS

FLASHBACK THIS WEEK---1987...Women's basketball defeated York 83-60...senior captain Beth Noble grabbed MAC player of the week in the win to lead the orange and maroon to their sixth consecutive playoff berth...Noble had a team high 13 points, game high 11 rebounds, and a season high 7 steals...the Lady Crusaders finished 8-2 for second place in the MAC Northwest. 1982...Crusader men's swimming beat Wilkes College in the past weeks action...they were propelled by the triple by Scott Barlok who garnered first in the 50m and 100m freestyle and was a part of the winning 400m relay team...diver Bryan Rynearson had a double win in the 1-meter and 3-meter dives, in the 3-meter he broke the school record with a 124.6. 1977...SU hockey team took two wins in a week of ice action...they defeated Williamsport 12-4 when the front line of center Doug Miller, left wing Andy Nieman and right wing Bill Byles accounted for nine goals...They then avenged a 5-4 loss to the Sunbury Suns by reversing the score...Miller had three goals while Nieman and Dave Odenath each put one in the net.

CRUSADER OF THE WEEK---Wrestler Andy Watkins...Watkins who is at 190lbs was the key factor in the win against Muhlenberg which resulted in a record win season of 12-3-1...the sophomore, who won the Leb-Val Invite at 190, was setback mid-season because of knee surgery but was up to par last Saturday...but he was then moved up to the Hwt. division to prevent a tie...he did it by recording a major decision 15-3 against Hwt. Kieth Brechbill thus securing the victory and record.



TYPO---John Balsamo's name was incorrectly typed in the 2/20/91 issue.

WORM from page 5

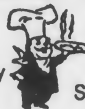
knowledge, understanding, and perspective between its students and renowned European individuals.

There is a committee on campus that organizes and coordinates the visits by distinguished Europeans. It is comprised primarily of Susquehanna students who handle publicity, scheduling, and evaluation of the events. Surely, the German

Marshall Fund Campus Fellows Committee deserves acknowledgment for their efforts in continuing the growing tradition of Euro-American understanding and student intellectual enlightenment. Dr. John H. Longaker, professor of history and head of the department, is the advisor for the committee. If you have questions, please give him a call at x4190.

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SPORTS

Lady Crusaders Steal MAC North Title From Blue Jay's Nest

Hard Work Takes Lady Crusaders To The MAC Finals

by Joseph T. Carei

According to coach Mark Hribar it was hard work and a total team effort that got them the MAC North title here last night.

"The kids worked their tails off," said Hribar. And work they did. In front of a packed O.W. Houts the 'kids' worked to an unbelievable one time 20-point lead and an 97-87 regulation time win over the Lady Blue Jays of Elizabethtown.

Precision was the name of the game in the first half as both teams were shooting over 54 percent. The teams went into the locker rooms with the Lady Crusaders looking at the high end of a 51-46 lead. The key to the SU lead was the hard work under the rim. The Lady Crusaders pulled down 21 rebounds in the half with most of them being on the defensive end of the court. On the offensive side of the court all the shots from under the rim were falling. "We were full of confidence, the shots we put up would fall," said Hribar.

The second half saw an explosion from the Susquehanna bench. Five players brought on a five minute 23-8 run that



Crusader Photo/J.T. Boyer

Yvonne Young (34) Forces in out of her 10 points against Scranton

brought the confident Lady Crusaders into the 20 point lead. They never looked back although E-town seemed to crawl slowly back and were within six but it was too late and SU scored six unan-

swered points in the last minute to secure the win.

Another key to the SU win was confidence. "There was not a player that wasn't sure we were going to win to-

night," said Hribar. Another key was the fact that E-town bumped Scranton from the playoff picture on Tuesday. According to Hribar, "Scranton was a small mental block for the girls, we were happy it was E-town." In the MAC North semifinals Scranton blew away SU 70-41 and Scranton broke the 17-game win streak of SU on Saturday 71-66. "I thought we were going to win that one (on Sat.) but we could not get the big shots to fall in the stretch."

Although team effort played a big part in the win and the big season, the fact that senior guard Laurie Pankuck is playing the end of her last season on fire helps out a lot. Pankuck has pumped in 56 points in the playoffs thus far. "Against Del-Val (MAC North semifinal game) she had a solid game and tonight she made the big shots as she has done for the past four years."

Assisting the 'team effort' is sophomore forward/guard Kristie Maravelli who has scored in double figures in both playoff games including a 22 point effort last night and also stole a game high six

see **WOMEN'S B-BALL** page 9

MEN'S B-BALL from page 7

the same great play started in the first half. Both teams executed effectively and the intensity picked up. Things got a little too intense when a Scranton player was ejected for kicking Dean Druckenmiller while Druckenmiller was still on the floor. Tempers also flared in the first half when Mark Kobylinski and another Scranton player exchanged words.

The second half saw 12 lead changes to go along with 11 ties. At the 15:57 mark SU built its largest lead of the night when Craig Harper, who finished the night with 22 points, made a lay-up to give the Crusaders a 60-53 lead. Scranton battled back to tie, but freshman Tres Wolf answered back with a 15 footer with 1:07 remaining to give SU a 91-89 lead. But, Scranton hit a three-pointer with 0:32 left to give the Royals the lead 92-91.

Ciecierski responded to the Scranton bomb with an explosion of his own. Ciecierski

sliced through the Royal defense to make a shot with only 0:21 left in the game. Then came disaster. A spectator threw a roll of tissue paper onto the court. A technical foul was given to Susquehanna for fan interference and Scranton converted the two free throws. SU had to foul to attempt to get the ball back, but Scranton hit two more sets of free throws and the game ended in a 98-93 Royal victory and an end to the Crusaders playoff hopes.

A lot of rumors began floating around campus as to who threw the roll and as to what became of him. Former head coach and current athletic director Don Harnum comments, "I know who the boy is, but I don't feel it is appropriate to put his name in the paper to make life anymore miserable for him. There has been no action taken by the university, the action was on the part of the student himself, who left campus that night... I should also add that

our basketball captain, Will Ciecierski called the boy Monday night and told him that, yes, it was a dumb thing to do and Will encouraged him to come back to school. Things happen and we all do dumb things once in a while. They may not be as public as what this kid did, but that shouldn't ruin your college career. I feel exactly that way and I give Will a lot a credit for doing it."

Ciecierski confirmed that he had called the person who threw the roll and commented, "I called him and told him that I wasn't holding anything against him... He quit school and he went home and his parents don't really want him coming back, because I guess he had a few threats here... I just let it pass by me, it's over and there's nothing you can do about it now."

There also was confusion as to the events surrounding the interference call. Some say that Scranton had called time out and that play had stopped, while others say play was in progress. Ciecierski commented, "I had just scored and turned around. I don't know if Scranton had called time out, but that's what the people tell me. So they called time out and it was still so soon that the ref still hadn't called time out yet. Then I saw the toilet paper and my heart just dropped... As soon as I scored that bucket, I felt to myself and I'm sure everyone else did that, yeah, we are going to win now. With only 15 seconds left I didn't think they

could have gotten a shot off, not a good shot."

Hamum commented further, "It was as awfully sad thing to see happen. I think that the act was done in two ways, one in belligerence and one in ignorance. The person who did it obviously knew that the game was under way, it was a crucial point in the game, and to do something like that was a belligerent thing to do. But, at the same time, I think that the boy who did it, did it in ignorance, not having any idea what the impact of something like that would be. Obviously, he didn't now there would be a technical foul on the home team, I'd like to think he didn't like to think that. It's very unfortunate that it happened and that our team was penalized so severely. But now that is all over I think we should take it all in perspective."

On a more positive note Jr. Craig Harper achieved honors this week as he was named to the All-Middle Atlantic District team. Harper led the MAC with a league average of 21.9 points and led the Crusaders with an overall scoring average of 19.8. Ciecierski also was among the leaders of the MAC as he placed fifth in the north with 17.8 points per game and first in free throw percentage with .896. Susquehanna finished the season with an overall record of 11-14 and 9-7 in league, good enough to finish third in the MAC-Northwest division.

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Ferlazzo Moves To New Ground

by Todd Snyder

Susquehanna University is saying good-bye to the encyclopedia of sports information, Assistant Director of Public Relations, Mike Ferlazzo. He moved out of his office February 15, but will cover SU athletics until February 23. He will continue his career as sports information director at Allegheny College in Western Pennsylvania.

Ferlazzo states, "Yes, I feel like I've accomplished some things here. Susquehanna has a good product and I let people know about it."

Ferlazzo graduated from Clarion University in 1984 with a degree in Communications. He served as sports director of WCUC, the school's radio station, for three years and anchored a sports show on the school's TV station for a year and a half.

Before coming to Susquehanna in December 1987, Ferlazzo worked as an overnight disc-jockey and covered sports at WHLM-FM in Bloomsburg. He said, "In radio there wasn't much money. The opportunity here seemed exciting, and at the time the price was right."

When asked what he liked most about SU, the answer was sports information. "The players and coaches have been good to me," he says. "I feel better about myself professionally now having done both (sports information and public relations)," Ferlazzo says, even though the general information side didn't seem to be what he planned on looking for in his next career move.

When asked about some memorable moments at Susquehanna, he says there are a million highlights, but he narrows it down to a few. Topping the list is the men's basketball team win over Scranton in 1988-89 for the Northeast Title. Second is the football victory at home in 1989 over Lycoming for a piece of the title. Ferlazzo's first taste of championship coverage at SU was the men's track and field team's M.A.C title win over Western Maryland.

"Still to come," Ferlazzo says is this year's women's basketball team. The best women's game he saw was in a 75-72 win over Elizabethtown this year. Even though during his first week on the job at Allegheny the women's NCAA championship games will be played, he says "If they make it, I'll try my best to be there, because if there's a will there's a way."

In addressing the university as a whole for the final time, Ferlazzo would like students to know, "We do have a good product here. Take pride in your work, and even though at a small school you are often asked to do a lot, it is appreciated."

Mexico Offers Educational Programs

by Michelle Palomares

All year round, North Americans, Europeans, and Asians alike pack up some clothes, notebooks, cameras, and Spanish dictionaries, and get on a plane bound for Mexico City. The SU in Mexico summer program is an opportunity offered to all students here at Susquehanna. One does not have to be a Spanish major or fluent in Spanish to take advantage of this experience. Students are placed in Mexican host homes, and for the four weeks they are there, become submerged in a family experience completely unlike their own. Classes are held at the Language Institute "Comunidad Educativa Cemanahuoc", located in Cuernavaca. Students are placed in their appropriate proficiency levels after taking an entrance examination, and can move up to higher levels as the weeks progress. The administration at the school is focused on efficiency and personal service, and the young teachers employed there facilitate the learning of the language through daily classes and conversations. Classes consist of three or four students, thus creating an intense educational atmosphere. Some classes are even held outdoors in grass huts!

In addition to the numerous educational programs offered at Cemanahuoc, one can also take advantage of weekend excursions to nearby archaeological sites and silver manufacturing towns. Or, one can head off on his/her own with a few companions and journey to Acapulco or some other tourist hot spot. Weekday entertainment is also available. Cemanahuoc has its own pool and many afternoon programs to amuse their guests. There are also various shops and street vendors, not to mention quite a few dance clubs. Take it from someone who has experienced it firsthand, simple words cannot describe the benefits of this trip, it has to be experienced. SU in Mexico creates the foundation for a perfect blend of fun and seriousness. If you are interested in someday going abroad or just want to learn a little more about a country, its language, and its culture, then the SU in Mexico program is the perfect first step to take. For more information, please contact Leona Martin, BH 208, Ext. 4267, Dr. Susan Johnson, Michelle Palomares, or anyone in the Spanish program.

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Vs Muhlenberg 2/16/91

SU 28

Muhlenberg 19

118-Enriques(M) dec. Petroski(S), 12-5

126-Schwenk(S) won by forfeit

134-Silverstien(M) maj. dec Erikson(S), 18-5

142-Cohen(M) dec. Balsamo(S), 9-6

150-Gulik(M) pinned Madara(S), 1:58

158-Ely(S) pinned Lycknel(M), 0:50

167-Swartz(S) won by forfeit

177-Roth(M) dec. Bonshak(S), 9-6

190-Derr(S) won by forfeit.

Hwt-Watkins(S) maj. dec. Brechbill, 15-3

MEN'S BASKETBALL

vs Scranton 2/16/91

SU 98

Scranton 93

Player fg-a ft-a pts

Ciecierski 10-19 7-8 30

Harper 6-13 9-10 22

Gingrich 1-5 0-0 2

Young 1-2 0-0 2

Wolf 1-2 1-2 3

Druckemiller 1-3 2-4 4

Stroup 2-5 6-6 11

Kobylinski 1-1 0-0 2

Mikolaichik 8-11 1-4 17

Totals 31-61 26-34 93

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

vs Elizabethtown 2/22/91

MAC North Final

SU 51 46-97

E-town 46 41-87

Winter 5-11 2-2 12

Maravelli 9-20 3-3 22

Pankuck 13-27 5-10 31

McCord 6-6 3-6 15

Young 1-3 4-5 6

Nicodemu 1-2 4-5 6

Whitesel 1-3 2-2 4

Gummo 0-0 1-2 1

Totals 36-72 24-36 97

WOMEN'S B-BALL from page 8

times. Running the show is point guard Jennifer Winter who scored in double figures last night and has a team high 10 assists and in the playoffs. Sophomores Lori-Ann Martino and Amy McCord each scored double doubles(rebounds,

points) in the playoffs. Yvonne Young pulled down 10 rebounds for the win last night. The Lady Crusaders will square up against Moravian in the MAC Championships to be held here in O.W. Houts tomorrow at 2 pm

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

THEATRE DEPARTMENT PRESENTS

AS YOU LIKE IT

A Light Comedy By

William Shakespeare

Directed by Bruce Nary

"Shakespeare's crowd liked it 400 years ago, the world has liked it ever since, and you will like it now!"



When: February 28, March 1 & 2
8:00 P.M.

Where: Weber Chapel Auditorium Stage
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, Pa.

Tickets: \$4.00 Adults
\$2.00 Students/Senior Citizens
For information and Reservations
call (717)372-ARTS

NEWS BRIEFS

SEAC

Are you concerned about the environment around you? Are you disgusted at the amount of litter on our highways? If you are, then you can do something right here in Susquehanna's backyard. The Student Environmental Action Coalition is sponsoring an "Adopt-A-Highway" Litter Cleanup program on Route 522 in Selinsgrove. The first of these cleanups will be this Saturday, February 23rd starting at 1 p.m. There also will be a second cleanup on April 13, time will be announced. If you are interested in helping out the environment, and you need or want more information about the environment, and you need or want more information about the Adopt-A-Highway program, call Erin Stichter at ext. 3468. Just a reminder the S.E.A.C. meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in Seibert Model Classroom. All are welcome.

ZTA

Hi everyone! We hope this weekend will be as fun as the last. Thanks to the guys at 409 for a great mixer last weekend. So when's the next one guys?! To the pledges--the serenade at the party was awesome. Keep practicing those Zeta songs because you'll never know when they will come in use. And now, finally, for our long-awaited senior profiles. This week's profiles are Kathy Hughes and Jen Dubuc. Kathy keeps busy pumping iron in the weight room and blasting the Dead in her room in the Zeta house. When she's not dreaming about her new IRS job in Washington, D.C., she can usually be seen with her I-house friends shooting pool at Bots during happy hour or just relaxing at the house while watching Texas Chain Saw Massacre II. Jen spends most of her time in the computer labs or in the house riding her bicycle. She's known for her annoying key chain that makes strange sounds and her numerous car problems. She is also the #1 contributor to Zeta Zone.

KUNES from page 6

25-years as head coach has to be watching the student-athletes improve through the season and eventually throughout their lives," says Kunes. "I enjoy reading the accomplishments and successes. I will always remember and cherish being part of their lives.

Also being honored were two seniors, Ray Swartz and George Derr.

Swartz, who wrestled at 167 and is the team captain, led by example this season with a record of 13-8 including three falls. His career record is 41-44-3 and finished sixth at 177 in last years MAC championships.

George Derr who saw limited action over his career has participated in the program for four years and has helped the team by working with the various media outlets for the Sports Information Office.

SGA

The SGA meeting this week was an interesting one with the Assistant Director of Residence Life, Tim McGuriman, who came to speak with us about the apparent discrepancies with this year's off campus lottery. Students came to share their views, and although Residence Life is doing their best to accommodate those seniors who did not get permission to live off campus, there was no real resolution. On a lighter note, don't forget to vote for your new SGA officers on March 5th. Also, SGA is sponsoring a trip to Washington D.C. on March 2nd. The cost is \$10 per person, so if you are interested please contact Tim Demko. Until next time...have a safe and happy weekend!

ΦMA

Well, another week has smoked right by us here at SU and it's time once again for "Greetings from the Mudhouse!" Unfortunately, another whip has cracked down upon the house, Brother Glen "Pook" Anderson has lavaliered Sigma Kappa's Jen "Pookette" Miller. We were also blessed by the return of one infamous alumnus, Rick "Grandpa Bear" Moskowitz. Other than that the weekend was quiet with a few of the brotherhood's louder mouths gone. Featured today is John "Hoofie/Packer" Bell. John is commonly seen shufflin' down the hall askin', "What's goin' on tonite?" This practice is what led to his prestigious nickname "Sir Shufflot." Hoofashuffalufagus' physical characteristics include hairy flaring nostrils mounted on a honeydew melon head. A frequent downtowner, John has been known to leave large chunky tips behind, especially at Bot's. Once again we would all like to recognize the soldiers in the Gulf and their families. Until next week, Huvuvuvuvav Dudes.

CPEC JOB FAIR from page 1

A second reason was that due to the fact that it was an invitation-only fair, students were able to spend more time with representatives.

"Even though other career fairs that were held in the last six months were down, some as much as 25%, due to the tough economy, we didn't sustain a loss," says Hess. "Last year was an exact replica of the same number of employers."

In April there will be two job fairs directed toward education majors, the Bloomsburg Fair and the Millersville Fair. An additional career fair will be held at the main campus of Penn State in State College and will primarily be showcasing employers from Pennsylvania. The fair is open to all students who wish to attend. Information about the fairs is located in the Career Development and Placement Office.

B.G.L.A.S.S.

MYTH # 5: "Bisexuals are promiscuous and untrustworthy." FACT: Bisexuals are no more promiscuous in general than straights or gays. While some bisexuals do explore a variety of sexual options, others seek a long term relationship with either a man or woman.

Hey girlfriends! Mother's cooking a new dish, DNA Phoned Gal Tuesday, Booboo finally met Miss Thing, Diva disappointed and disappeared, Bobbi saw Stars Moving Saturday night-pizza postponed, no more tapes please, and Myra come on out! SNAP. Questions and comments write to Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students, Box 482.

KA

Hello! It's been yet another exciting week at SU. First off, we'd like to congratulate Sister Kristin Beccaria who was lavaliered to Theta Chi's alumni Steve Prentiss. We'd also like to congratulate all those awesome new Big and Little combos. Now for the dirt on this week's senior, Sister Megan "Pumpkinhead" McCutcheon. Megan can be seen cruising SU in "the shark" and touring Europe with her grandmother. Her favorite activities include dirty dancing with inanimate objects, stealing things from bars and guido-ing out (every day!) Megan is also one of the prestigious top ten on the Shafter's ever growing list.

ΦΣΚ

Greetings from the Ave! It was quite the uneventful weekend for these cowboys. Everyone packed up their suitcases and went home to their local speak easy as an alternative to the days of prohibition. This week we feature the senior profile of one of our fraternity's many scholars Scott "Grunt" Grant. Scott has dedicated many years of hard work to our brotherhood through seeking out the safest, most efficient ways to party. Scott has also been working hard in his free time towards his solo pilot's license. He practices his skills on Arthur's complex flight simulation program which requires hours of practice. Other hobbies...whiffle ball, dining with connoisseurs' Dinty Moore and Chef Ramon, coon hunting, and flexing his huge biceps in the mirror. His favorite groups include the chart busters Level XI and the Wild Chupa Chullas (previously known as Jerry's Missing Finger). The asinine joke of the week is as follows...How do you get a tissue to dance? Put a little boogie in it. He, he, he. Welp, until our paths may cross again dudes, LATER!

VIGIL FOR PEACE

Prayer Vigil For Peace
Monday through Friday
4:30 p.m.
Horn Meditation Chapel
(in Weber Chapel)
All are welcome

ΘX

Greetings from Spudland! As we approach another weekend of Spuds On The Rocks. It must be time to look back at the last one...well that's it in a nutshell. Oh yeah Don Blahut worked on correcting other's spelling and Diamond, by the way, the love handles are looking good. Also we'd like to thank ADPI for another stellar bowling experience at bowl 522. Also we'd like to congratulate the soccer guys of the house in their good showing at the Gettysburg indoor soccer tourney. To complete this cycle in Munder Fashion, we'd like to congratulate alumni Steve Prentiss on his lavaliering his girlfriend Chris "Foggy" Bacaria. (Don't worry Steve we'll get you). Also we wish our troops in the gulf a speedy victory and a safe return home.

ΣK

Greetings from the White House! Hope everyone had an enjoyable week and are psyched for the next weekend! The sisters would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for the festivities two weekends ago at the Graffiti Mixer. A good time was had by all! Congratulations go out to Kwame Lloyd Williams for being chosen "Sigma Kappa Sweetheart" and to his new big sister Sheryl Boblick. Good luck Sheryl with your new addition to the "FAMILY!" We all love you Kwame T! Also, congratulations to sister Stacie Whittaker on being lavaliered by Phi Sigma Kappa brother Chris Kenney and to sister Jenn Miller on being lavaliered to Phi Mu Delta brother Glenn Anderson. Best wishes Stacie and Jenn! Thanks to our pledges for spoiling us with treats the past few weeks! Keep it up...you really know how to win our hearts! Just think...less than 5 years to go! Not bad huh? Keep smiling! Until next week...CIAO!

Dearest Sisters, My heartfelt thanks for a fantastic week! I appreciate all you did for me during my stay. May the best of luck continue to be with you as you each deserve nothing but "red carpet" treatment! I hope to see all of you at the California Sigma Kappa convention in 1992. Start saving now...and then we'll get to meet again. All my love, Shelly Stringer

Jamaica Is More Than Tropical Fun

by Tammy Frailey

Tired of the drizzly, foggy weather of Central Pa.? Need a change of atmosphere? Want an excuse to travel? Capital University in Columbus, Oh. is offering a semester abroad in Jamaica. This program is a service internship requiring students to work two days a week with Jamaican people and institutions in order to exchange cultural understandings.

According to Capital's brochure, "... the Study in Jamaica Program gives students an opportunity to experience the full depth and breadth of this Caribbean nation, including the bustling capital city of Kingston. Supplementing the study experience will be a five-to-seven day visit to a coastal resort area."

The fee for one semester is \$5,450 which includes program cost, tuition, room and board and ground transportation. The cost of the week of the coast is also included in this price (hotel and orientation materials). Air fare, books and extra meals must be paid by the individual.

In order for students to fully appreciate the Jamaican culture, housing will be in carefully selected private homes. Nursing students will be housed in special dormitories.

Application deadlines are May 15 for fall semester (September 16-December 13, 1991) and September 15 for spring semester (January 15-May 15, 1992).

For more information write: Study in Jamaica Program, Office of International Education, Capital University, Columbus, OH 43209-2394. Susan Johnson, director of international study program at Susquehanna, may also be contacted for more information at X4430. She office is in Bogar Hall, room 109.

Weber Chapel Hosts Shakespeare Throughout This Weekend

The Susquehanna University department of Theatre presents it's winter production, "As You Like It" by William Shakespeare, on February 28, March 1 & 2 at 8 p.m. Seating for the production will be on the stage of Weber Chapel Auditorium in a three-quarter round arrangement. The play is being directed by Bruce Nary, a professor of theatre arts.

"As You Like It" is a romantic comedy about a girl named Rosalind and her cousin, Celia, who leave the court of Celia's

father, Duke Frederick, after he unjustly banishes Rosalind. The play concerns young lovers who pursue their happy destiny in a world seemingly far removed from reality. Although evil threatens, it never harms.

Tickets are on sale for \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students and senior citizens. Group rates are available. For more information or tickets call the Susquehanna box office at (717) 374-ARTS.

*Peace on Earth
Begins With
Peace At Home*

T.G.I.F.!!



Crusader photo/Melissa Good

Alpha Delta Pi pledges Sue Rendle and Shana Larkin support the Ronald McDonald House by participating in the Ronathon.

Metro Arts And Dickinson College Present The Law And The Arts

MetroArts and the Dickinson College School of Law Arts, Sports and Entertainment Law Clinic will jointly present a seminar "The Law and the Arts," Tuesday, March 19, 1991 from 10 a.m. until 12 noon at the University Center, 2986 North Second Street, Harrisburg.

Have questions about copyright? Need help reading a contract? Concerned about insurance and liability? Involved in a dispute with a client over non-payment of services? Suffering from "First Amendment Blues?" Then this is a "must attend" seminar for those involved in both the visual and performing arts or anyone with

an interest in these areas.

According to Lewis Silverman, Director of Programs and Services at MetroArts, "We have designed this seminar specifically to respond to the needs of the arts and cultural community in our region as communicated to MetroArts in the past four months. This seminar marks the first in a series of four scheduled for this area that will also include sessions on media relations, managements, and funding."

For further information and registration information contact Lewis Silverman at MetroArts, (717) 238-1887.

RONATHON from page 5

Wolfe, a folksinger who sings to ill children in Danville, had the sisters clapping and singing while they rocked away.

Alpha Delta Pi arranged some games in the center court of the mall to raise money as well. For fifty cents, you could guess the number of jellybeans in a jar to win a prize, get your face painted, make an art design, or win a goldfish. The games seemed to be very successful as the children lined up with their quarters.

Each sister was required to raise sixty dollars on her own and purchase a Ron-A-Thon T-shirt. These proceeds also went to the Ronald McDonald House, which has come to rely on this annual event that the sorority has held for the past five years.

Sangeeta Lal, Chairperson for Alpha Delta Pi, said, "Since we've been raising money for them for a long time, they've come to depend on us. It's a nice feeling to know we're helping out so much."

But this success is not unusual for Susquehanna's Alpha Delta Pi. Out of all the chapters in the nation, they are in the top three for fund-raising and service.

Pledge Krissy Hendrickson said, "Although it was a long and tiresome day, I know it was worth it because the children will benefit from our efforts."

**APPLY FOR A
POSITION ON
THE CRUSADER
EDITORIAL BOARD!!
SEE PAGE 4**



Crusader photo/Melissa Good

Ronald McDonald and friend at the Alpha Delta Pi Ronathon.

The Crusader

March 1, 1991

Volume 32 No. 16

The Next
Regular
Issue Of
The Crusader
Will Be
April 12,
1991

This
Issue Of
The Crusader
Is Dedicated
To
Mr. Paul
Dannelley.

In Memorium: Professor Paul Dannelley, PR Pioneer

Paul Dannelley, 71, a pioneer in the field of Public Relations study in American universities, died here early Saturday morning, February 23, after a sudden illness.

Mr. Dannelley was serving as a Distinguished Visiting Professor of Public Relations and Journalism at Susquehanna University after retiring from the University of Oklahoma where he had taught for nineteen years as an associate professor in the H.H. Herbert School of Journalism.

Heading his own public relations firm from 1948 until 1986, Mr. Dannelley was representing one of his clients, Massey-Fergusson tractors, at the 1960 Iowa State Fair, when he saw candidate Richard Nixon on the midway. "Betcha' can't drive a tractor," Dannelley challenged. Nixon threw off his coat and drove the tractor up and down the fairground as



press cameras rolled. Dannelley saw his product displayed on all three networks that evening.

In 1966, Mr. Dannelley headed the new Department of Journalism at Wichita State University. He has been a reporter with The Kansas City Star before WWII and then with the Wichita Eagle after he was discharged from the Navy in 1943. He became editor of The Eagle and later served as an editorial writer when The Eagle merged with The Wichita Beacon.

Mr. Dannelley's "Fund Raising and Public Relations" (1986) was declared one of the top five books in the field by the National Society of Fund Raising Executives. Besides wide publication as an educator, Mr. Dannelley was a free-lance

see DANDELLEY page 9

Students Find S.U. Lottery Inflexible

by Michelle Neumann

"I can't believe this! I'm going to be a senior next year and I have to live on campus!" was one student's reply to the off-campus lottery results that were posted earlier this week.

One hundred and eighty-seven students signed up to go through, the off-campus lottery this year. However, when the results came out on Monday, only 90 students were permitted to move off-campus, leaving 97 students with signed leases and very hard feelings. "I just don't think that this whole lottery business is fair. I'm a second semester senior," says Susquehanna student Randi Lang. Lang, who will graduate in December, says that her parents find it more beneficial for her to live off-campus rather than on. "It is a great experience and it will save my parents over \$1000!"

According to Residence Life, the process is fair. Ken Peress, director of Residence Life says, "We use a projection of

see LOTTERY page 4



Mr. Tom Travis addresses his audience in Seibert Auditorium about the Persian Gulf War.

Crusader photo/Ann E. Beggs

Worms Speaks As A German Marshal Fund Campus Fellow

by Robert Larson

Jean Pierre Worms will be a German Marshal Fund Campus Fellow here on campus for the entire week of March 17, 1991. He has an accomplished academic background and is very active in public service in France. He graduated from the French Lycee of London with a double major in French and English and he has Doctorates in Philosophy and Sociology. His broad academic background is being put to work as a member of the National Center of Scientific Research and an affiliation with the Center for Sociological Research in Organizational Management.

Primarily, Worms is a public servant. He is a member of the French Socialist Party and a member of the Central Board of Directors of that Party. Within his party he has held elective offices of City Councilman since 1977, General Councilman 1979-85 and Regional Councilman 1981-86. He has also served as a Deputy to the French National Assembly since 1981. (Being a Deputy in France is equivalent to being a member of the House of Representatives in the United States.) In addition, he was granted membership in the Parliament of Europe in Strasbourg European Community.

As you might have already deduced, he is more than qualified to participate in lively and intensive dialogue with students, faculty, and staff. While at Susquehanna, he will be meeting with many of the clubs on campus and will serve as a guest lecturer in a variety of classes.



Worms will be discussing a cornucopia of topics and ideas, including racism, nationalism, German reunification, job-creation, and new trends and policies in Europe. His premier event will be an Open Public Talk to be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 20 in Greta Ray Lounge in Weber Chapel Auditorium. This event is available to everyone interested in the University community and the surrounding local community.

Monsieur Worms' visit was made possible by a committee on campus that organizes and coordinates visits by distinguished Europeans. It is called the German Marshal Fund Campus Fellows Committee and is comprised primarily of Susquehanna students who handle publicity, scheduling, and evaluation of the events. As a member of the Susquehanna community, you are in the unique position to be a catalyst for the creation of closer relations between the academic and non-academic worlds, between campus and community, between academic theory and practical reality. If you need more information please contact Lance Sadlek at x4227, a member of the committee, or contact Dr. John H. Longaker at x4190. Pamphlets containing Monsieur Worms' entire itinerary will be available in the Library or at the Student Information Desk in the Campus Center.

Thief Nabs Valentine's Condom Jar

by Linda Rowe

February has always been the month of love, but due to recent concerns about disease it is now known as "love carefully month" on campus. The health center, in conjunction with S.W.A.T., Susquehanna Wellness Advocacy Team, has tried to raise awareness on campus about how to protect themselves against sexually transmitted diseases.

There was a condom count contest set up in the health center to get the students involved in love carefully month. The contest coincided with National Condom Week. The person who guessed the closest to the number of condoms in the jar won a dinner for two at Front Street Station.

An unknown student stole the jar and declared himself/herself the winner. "We were very disappointed because it not only ruined a lot of fun, but also a nice evening out. The boy who won last year was so excited, he came in to tell us what a fun evening he had with his winning guess. I am sorry that there was not a winner this year. Everyone's fun was

see CONDOM CAPER page 4

EDITORIALS

Students Lack Responsibility

Are we in college, or what? By observing some of the students on this campus, one might think this is a large elementary school. Believe it or not, but some students complain when work is assigned, talk in class during lectures, and depend completely on their professors to simply hand them the education that they are paying for. If college students want to be treated like mature, independent adults, they should be prepared to be in control of their own educations. Professors should not be expected to pour information into student's brains, raise their voices over the din of rude student's voices in lectures, or lower their standards for students who are not willing to work up to potential.

Why do students act this way? Is the United States' education system getting so lazy that high school students are not properly prepared for college, thus spewing out students who expect to breeze through college without doing much work? Or is it that many students simply take advantage of the social aspects of college, and forget that they are actually here to learn.

Most professors at SU expect students to dedicate approximately 9 hours per week, per class. The average SU student takes four classes per semester. This means that professors expect students to study thirty-six hours per week. This may sound like a lot, but it's actually only 5 hours per day. Five hours a day is not too much to expect from any college student. Imagine how many students would make the Dean's list every semester if they put in thirty-six hours per week. Granted, studies alone do not make a well-rounded individual, but if the will is there, a student can do anything. Spending an entire weekend doing schoolwork will not kill anyone. Perhaps if students paid attention in class, they would not have to put in thirty-six hours per week studying. Most students do pay attention, but there are those annoying few who persist in keeping their conversations going while their professor is trying to teach. How would a student feel if a professor began talking to someone else while the student was asking a question? It is common courtesy to give your full attention to someone who is speaking to you. This lesson should be learned long before a student reaches college.

It is often heard around campus that an SU education is becoming way to expensive. This may be true, but students should not complain unless they are taking full advantage of their educational opportunities. Students go to college to work, not to let their professors "force feed" them (as Jennifer Ives so aptly put on page 3). An education is what each individual student (not professor) makes of it. Take control of your own future. These four years go by too fast to waste.



FROM THE CHAPLAIN

Dear Men and Women of Susquehanna:

Our attention over the past several weeks is rightly turned toward the War in the Persian Gulf. As you have opportunity, please come and join me in the Horn Meditation Chapel each day at 4:30 p.m. to pray for peace and to pray for the protection of the men, women, and children caught up in the violence of this war.

We do have some problems here on the home front which we need to keep in view as well however. One of them is the plight of the urban poor. A friend of mine is a pastor of a congregation on 46th Street in New York City which feeds about three thousand people per week and distributes clothing to those in need. People of all races, ages, and directions in life come knocking at his door for help and his ministry of hospitality is

extensive.

I will be spending the first three days of spring break as a volunteer working with him and other members of his congregation as they seek to meet the needs of some of the people in their neighborhood. Would you like to come with me? I will leave from the campus on the afternoon of Sunday, March 10th; spend Sunday evening, Monday, and Tuesday working in the congregation; and return to campus on Wednesday morning. We will sleep in the church building and eat our meals "on the town." The cost of the trip is \$10 plus the cost of meals. What do you think? Give me a call at my office, extension 4303, if you are interested.

For the Greater Glory of God,
Christopher Thomforde
Chaplain to the University

SERENDIPITY

I wish someone explain to me what it means to support the troops in the Gulf, but not the war. That sounds to me like saying that we hate someone's occupation and think that the person's job is immoral, but we won't fault that person for choosing such a vile way to make a living. I'm not agreeing or disagreeing with this argument. It just seems to be full of holes.

I've had trouble with this war from the very beginning. I know someone who wears a uniform and I'm torn between the ambiguous feelings I have about the war and the emotional logistics involved in loving someone who might die very soon. The bottom line seems to have to do with why we're over there. I understand that the President feels we have to carry out our "higher moral duty," but the more I think about it, the more I have to admit that I think we're over there for more

mundane reasons. Would we really be there if we weren't so concerned with acquiring enough energy?

It seems to me that the best way to support the troops is to change our lifestyle and develop a better energy policy. We should car pool, recycle, take public transportation, take shorter showers...the bottom line is conserve! If we change the way we live, then the next time a situation like this comes up, the government will not feel obliged to adopt a foreign policy that puts my boyfriend's life on the line so that my thermostat can be set at 70 degrees.

-Alexandra LeBlanc

Good Luck
On
Mid Terms!!

READER'S FORUM

Education Requires Work

Dear Editor,

I think someone at this school should have a class with administration. I went to one of my classes the other day and the professor gave out a pop quiz. He didn't state in the syllabus that we were going to do that. I repeat, nowhere in the syllabus did it say that we would be tested on the reading without prior notice. I am of college age. He actually expected us to have read the readings for class just because he assigned them. Not because we were going to be tested on them. And then he wanted to discuss them in class. What a jerk! Doesn't he know that I have better things to do with my time than prepare for his class? That his class is not the most important part of my life? That when it comes to prioritizing, his class is not number one? I am in college for crying out loud! I don't have time to study. I'm involved in far too many performing groups, sports teams and social activities to have time for anything. I am paying this institution \$16,000 a year in order to get my B.A. Isn't that enough? No, they want me to put some effort into the process, too. What do they think the professors are for? Contrary to popular belief, the faculty's job is to teach us, not to force-feed course material into our brains so that by sheer pressure, the information will be regurgitated on the next exam. The purpose of college is to come of age. It may be a surprise, not to get a degree, rather it is to get an education. These are not one in

the same. A degree is a piece of paper stating that you attended an institution of higher learning and managed to get sufficient grades to graduate. An education means that you have learned something from the experience. Your professors cannot do this learning for you. Professors can't make sure the reading assignments get done every night. They can't even prepare us for tests, except by giving us the questions in advance, and even that doesn't help in some instances. If we, as students, would approach our stay here as a four-year learning experience instead of a nice boost to our resumes, we wouldn't be asking the faculty to make the academic path so easy. We might start to take an active part in our education, maybe go so far as to attend lectures and arts events because we would like to and not because it's required for class.

A college degree isn't something you buy; it's something you earn. In order to get a 'good' education, we need to take an active role in the process. We can't just sit in class, attempting human osmosis, and complain that we aren't learning anything.

Therefore, the next time you start criticizing the education you are receiving at SU, ask yourself if you have earned the right to criticize...think about how prepared you are for your next class.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Ives

Discussion Turns Slanderous

Dear Editor,

There was a 'discussion' of The Persian Gulf War on February 3rd in Smith Dorm. A local war recruiter was invited by Smith Dorm to help clear up some of the misconceptions that the media (had) created about The Persian Gulf War. Unfortunately, the 'discussion' quickly degenerated into a racist monologue in which serious issues were treated frivolously.

For example, one member of the audience asked, 'Recruiter... why do you think Saddam Hussein is trying to draw Israel into the war?' The recruiter said that Saddam Hussein was 'screwy in the head' so 'he does some weird things.'

Another question concerned anti-war protesters. According to the recruiter, anti-war pro-

testors are 'communist bastards' that make him feel violent. 'I don't care how old they are, I just feel like punching them,' said the recruiter. The individual went on to describe protesters as 'rich people who don't appreciate the sacrifices that the members of the military are making.'

Having enlightened the audience with his opinions of protesters, the recruiter spoke about conscientious objectors, the people of The Middle East, and Asians. The individual said that during the war, conscientious objectors were going to serve 'as water bottle carriers on the front battle lines' until they are 'scared into fighting.' Later, the recruiter mentioned that

see HALL, page 4

Moffitt Apologizes

Susquehanna University

I would like to express my deepest and most sincere apologies to the basketball coaches, all the players, the fans, and the entire student body for my irresponsible action in the February 16 basketball game against Scranton. Despite its tragic outcome, my spontaneous action was geared toward displaying support and school spirit. In no way did I intend to draw a technical foul and hurt the team's ability to perform competitively in such a vital game in the season.

I wish that I could go back in time and correct my mistakes, but I can't. All I can do is extend my heart-felt regrets and apologies to eve-

see MOFFITT page 4

Deibler Applauds Diversity

Dear Editor,

It seems to me that any society which aims to be fair, creative and compassionate (and who could wish for less?) must embrace two basic assumptions: (1) that humane regard for the rights and sensitivities of others is at the foundation of any responsible society; and (2) that diversity is one of the great glories of life on this planet and that to reach out and savor it is to really live. Unfortunately, acceptance of these two premises is considerably less than unanimous both in society at large and, apparently, on Susquehanna's campus.

I have just finished reading Susan Johnson's long and thoughtful letter in last week's issue of The Crusader. I am in complete agreement with her concerns and observations on the issue of ridicule, harassment, threats and violence directed toward women, bi-sexuals and gays on this campus. Such behavior toward others is thoughtless at best, hurtful and cruel at worst, and cannot be accepted in a campus society that describes itself as just, civil and humane. This

is an emotional issue which has provoked many angry words from all sides in recent months. Dr. Johnson is to be applauded for her perception, honesty and compassion as she deals with these sensitive issues and the specific groups involved. Her letter is a carefully reasoned examination which peels away the bitter rhetoric and lays bare the essentials. Just what is the problem here? What about these women who claim to be getting raped on dates? What are the motives? What kind of people are these gays and bi-sexuals who are in our midst? Dr. Johnson navigates these treacherous waters with great skill and her conclusions are, in my opinion, right on the money. If you have not yet read her letter, I urge you to dig out last week's issue of The Crusader and do so at once.

Thanks, Susan, for taking time to respond to this important issue with such obvious care and concern.

Sincerely,
Galen Deibler

Travis Ignores U.S. Interests

Dear Editor,

The speech given by Dr. Travis on Monday night in Seibert Auditorium regarding the 'Wisdom of War' in the Persian Gulf was an informative one which seemed at first to be thorough and rational. During the inadequately short time provided at the end for questioning, however, Dr. Kumar pointed out some subtle contradictions in Dr. Travis' argument that eventually lead me to re-evaluate the logic and completeness of Dr. Travis' speech.

What lingered in my mind after the presentation was the many references by Dr. Travis to the relative morality of using military force to drive Iraq from Kuwait. While at the same time acknowledging the domination of Machiavellian power politics in the international relations and foreign policy of the United States in recent history, he seemed to completely disregard the lament of self-interest in the formation of the U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf, focusing instead entirely on the questions of right and wrong on an international scale. Assuming that nobody sane is arguing that Iraq has the right to occupy Kuwait, this approach is not conducive to sparking an exhaustive and insightful debate on the issue.

Dr. Travis explicitly stated that he opposed, because of the immorality and often counter-productivity of the campaigns, every recent military action that has involved the United States, with the exception of Korea. It can be assumed that, on at least a moral ground, Dr. Travis also opposes the imperialistic policies that the United States uses to exercise and increase its hegemony in Latin America. The practice of overthrowing popular regimes and/or propping up puppet dictators is an all too common reality in American foreign policy. Although Dr. Travis would agree that this is unjust and immoral because it deprives people of their right to self-rule, he would also agree that these policies, whether counter-productive or not, are implemented in an attempt to protect U.S. interests—military, economic, or geo-political.

Any reasonable examination of George Bush will show that he has been as firm a believer as any in real politics throughout his lifetime of

'public service.' As head of the C.I.A., Bush carried out the support of a bloody military coup in Chile which ousted the democratically elected government of Salvador Allende and replaced it with the ruthless military dictatorship of the vicious Pinochet, whose death squads and oppressive rule would forever scar the consciousness of any moral person responsible for giving him power. Needless to say, Pinochet was the happy recipient of generous U.S. military and economic aid while Bush shared power in government. Also, we are all familiar with the relationship Bush has shared with Manuel Noriega: help him achieve and maintain power while he agrees to support U.S. policies in the region (specifically, the support of the Contras), and take him out when he defies. Likewise, Bush was more than happy to sell arms to Saddam Hussein when it promoted the U.S. interest at that time—maintaining a war with Iran. And what of Iran? Can selling weapons to the terrorist-supporting Ayatollah be considered a virtuous act? The point is, obviously, that Bush cannot be seen as an exception to the op-

see ROBINSON page 4

Alumna Speaks Out

Dear Dr. Cunningham,

Congratulations on your recent accomplishment, only a 5.95% increase for the 1991-92 season. In spite of economic woes throughout the country, you are still under the inflation's figure—not bad.

However, you are still following in the footsteps of the Ivy Leagues, guess you've got a way to go.

You should be proud to know that the middle class find it difficult to afford Susquehanna as you lead Susquehanna down the river towards a prosperous future.

Good luck with your plans for Susquehanna's continued economic success in the years to come.

Sincerely,
An Alumna

Lanthorn Disagrees

Dear Editor,

I was disappointed and somewhat annoyed at your last editorial (February 15, 1991) 'Apocalypse Now: Futures.' I understand that editorials are to be opinionated. However, shouldn't you check a few facts before you lump other organizations in with your own? To correct you, The Lanthorn is not working with a skeleton crew. In fact, we have so many staff members, there aren't enough jobs to go around to keep them busy. The 'skeleton crew' consists of a great number of precatum students, which I might add, are communication majors. In fact, all communication majors are required to take four (4) semester hours (one each semester) of precatum. Therefore, I can't comprehend your

see ERDMAN page 4

HALL from page 3

Americans have no understanding of The Middle East because 'the people over there are weird.' His phrase to describe Asians was 'slant eyes.'

I wanted to participate in an intelligent discussion of the Persian Gulf War. Essentially, the recruiter dominated the 'discussion' with slanderous, simplistic responses to complex questions and issues.

The individual's response to the Israeli question did not do justice to the issue at hand. I found the references to conscious objectors, anti-war protestors, Middle Easterners and Asians to be uncalled for and unprofessional.

It was evident that the recruiter had not kept up with the developments in The Middle East. The individual often became flustered when members of the audience asked him about issues that had been in the news for weeks. His response to the Israeli issue and a variety of other subjects reflected the recruiter's lack of information. Unable to give a sensible response

to numerous questions, he blurted out unrelated data and cutting comments in a desperate attempt to support his questionable arguments. Basically, the recruiter's comments lacked substance. Since the individual didn't know about the issues, he shouldn't have attempted to dominate the 'discussion' or answer the questions.

I feel that the 'discussion' would have run more smoothly if there had been someone there to represent another perspective on the war. It made little sense to have a one sided discussion.

Even if the recruiter wanted to lead a promilitary discussion he could have used some tact. The individual has provided the campus with a perfect example of the type of 'discussions' in which we should not be engaging. The situation in the Persian Gulf is serious and should be discussed in a reasonable, objective manner.

Sincerely,
Matt Hall

LOTTERY from page 1

the anticipated enrollment for the year. I recommend the number of students that should be allowed to live off-campus, then the dean of students, the treasurer, the vice president of academic affairs and the president, in that order, decide on the actual number. We have been doing this for years."

Peress also says that the number of students permitted to live off-campus varies from year to year. "This year the number of students allowed off-campus is actually the same as it was four years ago," says Peress. Four years ago about 92 students were allowed to live off-campus. This year the number is 90.

What about those students that didn't

get off-campus housing or have already signed a lease? Peress says that "students shouldn't sign a lease until they are permitted to move off-campus, otherwise they will have to tear up their lease. One landlord has already torn up a lease signed by a group of students that didn't get off-campus." If they don't want to tear up a lease, Peress says "they can leave their name on the waiting list to see if they will be allowed to move off."

What about the future for juniors who want to live off-campus their senior year? Peress says "Residence Life is trying to favor all seniors first," but we will have to wait and see what the future will bring.

Sincerely,
Matt Hall

ROBINSON from page 3

portunistic, morally bankrupt foreign policy that the U.S., and probably all countries, endorse.

How then can Dr. Travis ignore U.S. interests in the Gulf-oil, power, etc.-and instead focus almost entirely on international obligation and righteousness as the reason for putting the lives of hundreds of thousands of Americans on the line? Surely he does not believe that this administration represents a turning point in the emphasis of U.S. foreign policy-any examination of Bush will tell you otherwise. If, however, he does believe that the end of Cold War era has ushered in a new set of principals on which to formulate a new foreign policy that is more consistent with international consensus and universal values, he did not provide any evidence to that end other than the obvious UN mandates. He did, however, say that the U.S. may feel some pressure not only to abide by international law, but also to use the good offices of the United Nations to conduct U.S. foreign policy in the post-Iraqi-American war era. However, this assertion does not provide any insight into whatever present day economic and geo-political reasons justify committing such a huge military force to give Kuwait back to the ruling family.

Lastly, along with the interests of the U.S. as a nation, the possible interests of the leaders and their primary constituents went entirely un-

addressed in the discussion on Monday night. Anybody who has taken an introductory American government class is probably aware that politics in the U.S. is largely a game of money and manipulation, where the well-organized, powerful, and rich can successfully sway votes through campaign contributions and outright bribes. Recent developments in the Savings & Loan scandals and Arizona politics give no reason to suspect that this unfortunate situation is changing. Therefore, without implying that any hidden agenda exists, a number of interesting facts should be considered in an exhaustive discussion of American involvement in the Gulf. First of all, the Bush family has long been involved in the oil business. Given Bush's domestic policy, his wealthy Texas background, and his connections with oil and other big business, it would be difficult to deny that the interest of the wealthy businessman is over-represented in his administration. Secondly, expressing no interest in the 'vision thing' Bush has always been a creature of the polls. Let us not forget that his public approval rating was at an all time low emerging from the budget mess only days before he committed the additional troops and began pushing for a UN resolution authorizing the use of force. Also, Bush's rhetoric has been misleading and downright insulting to the public's intelligence. He seems content to lead a schizophrenic existence, telling the public that

MOFFITT from page 3

ryone. I am sorry. I realize that this letter does not change anything, but I still feel it necessary to express my feelings on this matter.

I would also like to include an additional message thanking Will Ciecierski, your understanding and concern regarding the incident was very much appreciated.

Sincerely,
Christopher Moffitt

ERDMAN from page 3

statement 'Communication students, wake up!' I do agree on one point, involvement gets your foot in the door.

Secondly, if you thought The Lant'orn was less than adequate, why didn't you lift a finger to help put the book together? Don't forget, your editorial signifies your point of view, so if you thought last year's book was less than adequate, say so. Otherwise, don't generalize and think for the rest of this campus.

Lanthon Editor-In-Chief
Kristin Erdman

CONDOM CAPER from page 1

ruined," says Jeanne Norris in the health center.

The jar was stolen out of the health center at lunch time. Love carefully month will still continue until February 28. There have been many posters around campus, articles in the Crusader and the "Great Expectations Game" in the campus center.

"Love Carefully Month" has been successful in educating the public on safer sex and will continue in years to come, hopefully without any more pranks," says Jeanne Norris.

he is the education and environmental president while opposing every bill that would attempt to improve the state of education or the condition of the environment. No one would expect Bush to simply spell out the real reasons we are fighting this war, but statements like, 'go over there and fight for freedom so that we can come on back home and live in freedom,' makes one wonder what this guy is hiding from us.

In all fairness to Dr. Travis, such a complex topic as the Persian Gulf crisis cannot be thoroughly covered in a one and one-half hour speech. This article should not be seen only as a criticism of Dr. Travis's presentation, but rather as yet another set of thoughts to keep in mind when formulating an opinion on the situation. I have attempted to show that the discussion on Monday night did not adequately deal with the reasons for fighting because it entirely ignore the issue of U.S. national interests in the region. By focusing solely on international moral obligation while completely avoiding the economic, political, or militaristic interests of the U.S., I feel that Dr. Travis not only ignored the basic realities of foreign policy, but also failed to provide insight into the dramatically militaristic and inflexible U.S. response.

Sincerely,
Mike Robinson

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Bruce Nary Directs Shakespearean Play

by Christopher Cox

Mark your calendars, my gentle friends, for just three nights, our play we shall present./ This weekend, merrily, on Weber Stage a tale of love, in all its diverse faces;/ in mood of humor good, and fellowship just "As You Like It." But let me once, before I end the rhyme, tell you of two masters wise and old:/ one Shakespeare, he who penned our mighty play, and Nary, who we'll miss when he's away.

That's right. The Department of Communications and Theater Arts production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It," to be presented February 28, March 1 and 2, all at 8 p.m., marks the end of the Nary era. Known to all of us as that soft-spoken young seventy-year old who's name even rings of Shakespeare, as in "Nary a thing", Dr. Nary has taught at Susquehanna for thirty years. With a brief teaching background in Michigan, Dr. Nary arrived in the fall of 1960, beginning his SU career by directing Emlynn Williams "The Corn is Green". He followed this show's successful run with his first Shakespeare as a Crusader, "Othello". The following years saw Dr. Nary hop about the boards from melodrama to musicals. But his favorite has always been Shakespeare.

"Thirty years ago we had a Shakespearean Festival every April," Dr. Nary reminisces. "We usually tried to open on Shakespeare's birthday, the twenty-third. We played in Ben Apple and we brought in High School kids by the bus-loads. I did fifteen performances of "Macbeth" one year. We had so many women who wanted to act, I had to triple cast the female roles."

The Shakespearean actress count is not so high as it used to be, and interest

wanes in Shakespeare's plays.

"I think people are afraid of the language," Dr. Nary says with a childlike smile. "I saw my niece over Christmas. Of course her mother says, 'Tell your Uncle Bruce what you're reading.' Romeo and Juliet. And my ears perked up, of course. And I asked, 'Can you ask any questions about it?' and she says 'No, it's boring.'"

But if Dr. Nary's reading this, he's probably blushing and wondering why we're not talking about the show.

"As You Like It" (1600), one of Shakespeare's "joyous comedies", was one of the few plays Shakespeare was reported to have acted in, portraying the role of Adam. The plot involves the banishment of two cousins, Rosalind and Celia, by Duke Frederick, usurper of the crown from his banished brother Duke Senior. The cousins decide to go to forest of Arden in disguise, Rosalind as shepherd Ganymede and Celia as shepherdess Aliena. Taking with them their fool, Touchstone, they both find love with the sons of Sir Rowland de Boys, Duke Senior's deceased friend. But confusion abounds, for Orlando does recognize the beautiful Rosalind, who tricks him into waiting on her to cure his love.

Dr. Nary, who knows almost as much about Shakespeare's plays as Shakespeare himself, will present the play on a thrust stage resembling the old Globe Theater. Dr. Nary also has other requests.

"I insist that it ("As You Like It") be done in period costume," Dr. Nary draws. "I don't want Elizabethan language spoken in fatigues. I see that in rehearsal."

Thirty years. Take a bow, Dr. Nary. Your cast and audience applaud you.

Student Government Holds Annual Office Elections

by Kathy Harman

The Student Government Association is holding its annual office elections for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer on Tuesday, March 5.

A notice was sent to all students through campus mail from the Parliamentarian of S.G.A., Matt Detwiler, encouraging them to run for an office and explaining what the purpose of S.G.A.

An information session was held after the S.G.A. meeting on February 18 to elaborate on the responsibilities of each office.

Tim Demko, president of S.G.A., stresses that all of the offices require a lot of time and commitment.

The president organizes and runs the S.G.A. meetings and meets with Dean Anderson, the Board of Directors and Student Life every few months to find out what's going on in each area.

Vice president oversees the different chair organizations--social, public relations, academic and extracurricular activities. The chairperson of each of these reports to the vice president, currently Kim Evans, on a regular basis.

The four chair positions are held by: Tracy Tinsley, social; Peggy Bobb, academic; Laura Murdock, public relations;

and Jill Schropp, extracurricular activities.

The secretary, currently Christine Sanderson, records the minutes of each meeting and hands them out to the respective people, sets the agenda, and sends out information on upcoming events to the student body.

The parliamentarian is appointed by the president and organizes all aspects of the elections.

Students can vote, by ballot voting, for one person running for each position in the lower level of the campus center. The speeches of each candidate will be shown on video tape in the upper level of the campus center in front of the cafeteria.

"The elections have gone well in the past," Demko said. "I hope there will be greater voter participation by the students this year."

The candidates for president are Christine Sanderson, Tim Bower and Kelly Roberts. The candidates for vice president are Jay McMeekan and Tracy Tinsley. Jodilyn Tofts and Maryann Brainerd are competing for secretary and Jill Schropp is running for treasurer.

"The future of S.G.A. looks good," Demko said, "there are a lot of people who want to get involved."

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SPORTS

Lady Crusaders Head To The NCAAs Despite Loss

by Joe Carei

The Lady Crusaders have returned to the NCAA Division III Tournament after an eight year lay off.

The news came 24 hours after the Susquehanna University women's basketball team suffered a disappointing 79-69 defeat at the hands of No. 3 Moravian. The previously ranked No. 16 Lady Crusaders (22-4) were a little apprehensive after dropping two games in four outings and their win streak was halted at 17. But they are in it. The Lady Crusaders enter the 32-team field as the second ranked team in the Mid-Atlantic Region.

Against Moravian the Crusaders faced their strongest defensive opponent. The Moravian team shut down the team in the first half holding them to a season low 30 first half points. They also only allowed the Lady Crusaders to shoot 26.8 percent from the field and blocked seven shots in that half. The Moravian team basically led from the get go with Susquehanna leading briefly twice in the opening minutes of the game.

The Lady Crusaders played aggressive defense in the half, also. They went into the locker room with only a six point deficit despite being down by as many as 13 points. The play was a little too aggressive as the Lady Crusaders committed five more fouls in the first half than the Moravian team. In the rebounding department the Lady Crusaders ruled here once again as they have in the past pulling down 31 rebounds in the half.

After the emergence from the locker rooms the teams played an exciting seesaw battle that included 12 baskets traded one for one in an eight minute stretch.



Kristle Maravelli (14) works in against defensively strong Moravian as Holly Whitesel & Yvonne Young move in on the action

Then at 8:56 freshman Yvonne Young dropped in a bucket off of a Holly Whitesel assist. This touched off a 12-5 run, which was highlighted by Laurie Pankuck who converted to steals into four points for the Lady Crusaders. Pankuck brought SU to within one after junior Jen Winter intercepted a Moravian pass and dished it off to sophomore Kristie Maravelli who then assisted Pankuck in the layup. Then a Moravian three-pointer

ended the run and seemed to flatten the Susquehanna tide. Within a minute and a half the Moravian team had increased the lead to nine points. With 1:36 left to play the Lady Crusaders seemed poised to stage another comeback try. But, another three pointer by Moravian's Pam Porter stifled this last attempt at the win. Porter then sank the next four points in free throws to seal the victory. For a Moravian positive note, the second to last point of the game was Porters 1,000th career point.

The Lady Crusaders will be entering the NCAA playoffs tomorrow against Carnegie Mellon University of Pittsburgh with home field advantage. Susquehanna assistant Jim Reed feels that because of the intense competition at this level, it will be important to have the home field advantage. "All the games in the tournament should be competitive. It is the Top 20 plus twelve. We look for close games in all the brackets. Playing at home should be a definite advantage for us," said Reed.

Susquehanna will be led into the playoffs by off guard Pankuck. Pankuck lead the team in scoring with 18.5 ppg and will finish the season second on Susquehanna's scoring list and currently has 1,520 career points. Defensively Pankuck is also a big factor as indicated by her team high 79 steals.

Point guard Winter is a factor to her teams high scoring campaigns this year and leads the team with a team high 90 assists. She is a dynamo who is all over the court and has taken the ball away from the opponent 63 times. 3-point specialist forward/guard Maravelli is second on the team in scoring with 15.0 points per game and leads the team with 21 shots made from outside the 3-point stripe. Young leads the team in the rebound department and has a team high 9.0 per game. Young has had many games of ten rebounds or more including a 21 point effort earlier in the year. She has also scored two double doubles this year. Sophomores head out the backup power for the Lady Crusaders. Defensive specialist Amy McCord has been named starter for all three MAC playoff games, strong sixth man Liz Nicodemus averages 6.4 points per game off the bench and is helped out by center/ forward Lori-Ann Martino who has also tallied up a double, double this year. Center Renea Gummo backs up Young at center and has highlighted in big games. Whitesel will enter the game as the Crusader free throw specialist (80.4%)

Carnegie Mellon comes into the NCAA Division III tournament winning their conference and compiling a school record 21 victories. The Lady Tartans have also been ranked in the Division III Top 20.

The Lady Tartans are led by freshman forward Jeanine Megahan who leads the team in scoring with 15 ppg and pulls down 7.5 rebounds each game also. Junior center Amy Buxbaum leads the team in boards with 11.3 and also pumps in 11.8 ppg. Guard Kate Fahey could also add some offensive power if she plays, she had 11 ppg before being side lined with a knee injury.

The game will start tomorrow, March 2nd, at 2 pm in O.W. Houts gymnasium.

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SPORTS

Records Fall At This Years MAC Swimming Championships

by Chris Cera

Both personal and school records were broken left and right for Susquehanna's men's and women's swim teams last Saturday at the MAC swimming championships.

The Crusader swimmers decided to pick the MAC's as the place to show everyone what they are made of...and they could not have chosen a more opportune time to perform. The men set school records in six events, while the women hit new marks in three of the events at the championships.

The men were paced by the three record performance by sophomore Scott Blanchard. Blanchard broke one record twice in the 200-meter breast stroke and got the 100-meter breast stroke record in a time of 1:03.02. On Friday morning in the preliminaries Blanchard broke the 200 breast in 2:21.33 and then lowered the standard later that evening with a 2:18.82 performance. Blanchard was also in on two more records in relay competition. In the 400-meter freestyle relay Alex Smith, Trent Gingerich, Jon Grove and Blanchard broke the school record with a time of 52.83. The men's broke one more record in the last event of the MAC Championships, the 400-meter medley relay. Blanchard teamed up with Grove, Rob Mark and Dave Moretz to bring home a record 3:51.41 clocking. The men's team also placed in the 200-meter freestyle relay with a time of 1:32.50.

The women's records were paced by Junior Paige Malin. In the preliminaries Janine Flora broke the 50-meter breast stroke with a time of 36.02. The record was broke again in the finals by Malin who ended Flora's reign with a time of 35.12. Malin tied the school record of 1:12.31 in the 100-meter breast and placed seventh in the 200-meter breast in 2:38.92. Amy Clark was 7th in the 400-meter individual medley (5:08.85) and 8th in the 100-meter, while Stephanie Grant placed 7th in the 200-meter backstroke.



Clark places in MAC Championships. relay 5th, and were 8th in the 400 medley relay.

For the season the women were 7-4 and finished seventh in the conference with a total of 225 points at the championship, which is also a school record. This is the women's ninth winning season in a row...they have forgotten how to lose.

The men, on the other hand, massively improved with a 6-4 record, their first winning season in over seven years. They placed 8th in the MACs this year as opposed to their tenth place finish last year. The men have practically the whole squad returning, with the exception of senior captains Grove and Mike Hulsman. The women are losing only three seniors, co-captains' Grant and Jen Duffey, and Dianne Traumuller.

So, look for even more impressive finishes from the men's and women's swim teams next season.

SPORT SHORTS

FLASHBACK THIS WEEK---1986...Freshmen Jim Dimond and Lance Wagner helped the Crusaders to the Middle Atlantic Regional title and a record season in basketball action...the Crusaders beat Franklin and Marshall in OT 79-72 when Wagner sank two free throws with 0:36 left to make the score 73-70...Dimond then pulled down a defensive board and was fouled with 0:24 left, he sank his two...Wagner was fouled after a F&M score and sunk two more to seal the win...Center Bruce Merklinger was named Tournament MVP and finished the night with 16 points and eight rebounds...Don Harnum Jr. added 21 points. 1981...The women's swim team broke four school records enroute to a 6th place showing at the MAC championships...freshman Mary Davis broke the 100 and 200m backstroke records and qualified for nationals in the 100m race...Winnie Keller broke the school record in the 100m free...and the relay team of Keller, Davis, Bette Funkhouser and Cindy Townsend broke the 400m free relay. 1976...Highlighting the week was wrestling action in the intramural championships...the Day Students took the match due to the pin by Joe Lynch in the Hwt matchup...Lynch pinned LoCastro of New Mens in the third period...they were also helped out with the 190lb 9-4 decision of Bill Yocum over Rich Koch...the quickest bout of the night was when Byron Burke of TKE pinned Bill Rowe of Theta Chi in a mere six seconds during the 180lb matchup.



CRUSADER OF THE WEEK---Senior Lady Crusader Laurie Pankuck...the school's second leading scorer rightly deserves this for her performance in help capturing the MAC-North title and almost literally stealing the MAC title from powerful Moravian...Against Elizabeth-town Pankuck scored 31 points shooting 13-for-27 from the field and pulled down 6 rebounds to lead the team to the MAC-North title...in the disappointing loss to Moravian she scored 15 of her 21 points in the second half, and sparked a 12-5 run by scoring off of two consecutive steals to bring the Lady Crusaders to within two points with just minutes remaining...she also had 6 steals in the 70-69 loss. Honorable Mention: Swimmers Scott Blanchard and Paige Malin who combined for six new school records at the MAC Championships last weekend...wrestler Andy Watkins who was MAC runner-up at 190lb.

CRUSADERS AND NCAA---Wrestler Andy Watkins will be heading to Illinois as a wild card in the 190lb class at the NCAA wrestling tournament...the NCAA tournament will be coming to Susquehanna as the Lady Crusaders host first round action here at O.W. Houts gymnasium tomorrow at 2 pm.



Hold a piece of tape up to your eyes, dim the lights and try to fill out your taxes.

Now you're seeing things from her point of view.

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SPORTS

Watkins And Schwenk Place At MAC's

by George Derr

After hitting the record win mark in their last match of the season the Crusader wrestling squad hoped to carry the euphoria into the MAC championships.

Coach Charles Kunes wanted to make his final trip to this championship tournament better than last year's sixth place finish. Before the match the coach felt that individual efforts would determine the outcome of the meet. "We have three place winners returning from last season's team with experience in the medal rounds and have the potential to finish high this year, but we must get good individual efforts from everyone," said Kunes.

First round action saw good if not great individual efforts on the part of Susquehanna. The Crusaders saw all but three wrestlers advance to the quarter finals. The 150lb match saw John Balsamo, who took the place of the injured Todd Maynard last week, lose a tough 11-7 decision in opening round action. While in the next weight class Steve Ely dropped a 13-3 decision to eventual runner-up Spagnola from Western Maryland. Freshman Chad Bonshak was called on a technical fall at 5:02 into the 177 match, thus being ousted from the tournament by eventual champion Dane DeLozier of Elizabethtown. The pre-lims were highlighted by four Susquehanna pins the quickest being sophomore Todd Ericson at 134, who pinned his opponent in 1:25. Others recording pins were freshman Rob Madara at 142, senior Ray Swartz at 167 and sophomore Andy Watkins at 190.

The quarterfinals were deadly to the Crusaders as they dropped like flies in this round. Freshman Josh Petroski, who was 9-6, at 118lb, on the year, lost a 10-2 decision to Sihavong of Gettysburg. Sophomore Matt Schwenk (15-6 at 126lb), who finished 4th last year at 118, was ousted by Lograno of Muhlenberg in a close 3-2 decision. At 134, Ericson (12-9) was pinned by eventual champion Demetri Kangas of powerful Delaware Valley. The 142lb match up saw Madara lose on a 10-4 decision to Crilly of Juniata. Swartz, at 167, dropped a 4-0 decision to MAC champ Barley of Gettysburg, who stunned favorite Chris Madden of Western Maryland in the semifinals.



Ray Swartz ends wrestling career at MAC Championships

And at Hwt. another eventual champion took out another SU wrestler. Junior Tony Bittenbender was pinned by Lyncoming's Ken Tallman.

The only Crusader wrestler to make it past the quarterfinals as MAC Hwt runner-up Andy Watkins. Watkins, a sophomore, dropped down to 190 this year and is sporting a 14-4-1 record. In quarterfinal action Watkins plowed through Edens of Ursinus, winning on a 8-1 decision. He then proceeded to take out Scott of Gettysburg in the semifinals with an almost identical 7-1 routing. Then in the finals, Watkins met up with an old adversary. He wasn't the only one to drop a weight class this year. Last years MAC Hwt champion Garth Lakitsky from Lyncoming. It was a reflection of last years match-up. But Watkins had met up with Lakitsky at 190 before in January, Lakitsky took that match with a major 9-1 decision. But this was a new month and Watkins was completely healed from his December knee surgery. But, unfortunately the intensely physical match was not won because of physical prowess or power, but because of a controversial penalty. Watkins was called for stalling and Lakitsky was awarded a 4-3 victory.

In the consolation matches Schwenk found solace at 126. He avenged his loss to Lograno and finished fourth overall. Also finishing well in the consolations

were Petrosky, Madara and Swartz each of whom had finished seventh overall to lead the Crusaders to an 11th place finish.

Watkins, however, despite his loss will be going to the NCAA Division III nationals at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. He is one of four wild card selections taken from the MAC championships. This season Watkins finished with a 17-5-1 record and is the Lebanon Valley Tournament champion at 190. Coach Kunes feels that Watkins has a chance at becoming an All-American. "Although Andy is just a sophomore we are heading toward Augustana College with a positive mental attitude toward placing in the championships and shooting for All-American status," says coach Kunes. The NCAA nationals will be held today and Saturday, March 1st and 2nd.

The MAC championships were the end of the road for senior captain Ray Swartz. Swartz ended his career Saturday with a 42-46-1 record and finished with a 13-8 record at 167 this year. Swartz has competed in all his four years on the varsity level and has wrestled at the 167, 177, 190 and Hwt categories. He holds the distinction of being the only Susquehanna University wrestler to have won matches in four different weight classes. Swartz' career was highlighted by his sixth place finish in the MAC championships last year.

Men's B-ball Season Ends On Upnote

By Joe Dabrota

This years Crusader campaign was like the story line of a novel. It started slow, got rolling in the middle and ended ironically.

SU lost the first game to nationally ranked Kean, but rebounded to defeat Gettysburg. The Crusaders then managed to win only 2 of their next 7 games, leaving SU with a 3-6 record. The Crusaders rebounded from their slow start to win five of their next six games and up their record to 8-6. They finished their last ten games by winning only three of them, capped by the must win game against Scranton that ended in a most ironic way. The team finished the season with a 11-14 overall record and a 9-7 league record on their way to a third pl

The team captains this year were the only seniors on the team, point guard Will Ciecierski and forward Dave Mead. Ciecierski finished a fine career at Susquehanna which saw him place among the top scorers in SU history. Ciecierski finished the season averaging 15.2 points per game (ppg), and leading the MAC-North in free throw percentage. He also led the team with 92 assists and 44 three-pointers. Mead saw limited time off the bench, but finished his career at SU averaging 2.3 points and gave the Crusaders a spark.

Leading the orange and maroon in scoring was junior forward Craig Harper. Harper led the MAC by averaging 21.9 ppg in league play and 19.8 overall. He also set a O.W. Houts Gymnasium SU record for points in a game against Lyncoming when he scored 43.

Sophomore Jim Mikolaichik started at center and despite being outsized by most opposing centers he managed to pump in 9.1 ppg and grab 4.8 rebounds per game. Also helping inside was junior power forward Joe Stroup.

One of the greatest assets to this years team was their never say die attitude. Ciecierski says, "This year was very enjoyable...This years team has been the hardest working team I've ever played on..."

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Volunteerism Is Both What You Do On And Off Campus

Student Volunteers Hold Annual Awards Program

by Karli Grant

The SU Volunteer Center sponsored the Student Volunteer Day Awards program last Wednesday evening in Evert Dining Hall. Deborah Woods, Director of Volunteer Programs, opened the program with a few words about student volunteerism. "Volunteerism is both what you do on the campus and off the campus, and tonight we want to recognize the work that you all do."

Joseph Kleinbauer, a highly respected local businessman, philanthropist and a 1963 Susquehanna alumnae, shared some of his Susquehanna volunteer experience with the audience. "As a freshman in 1959, with an enrollment of 400-plus students, SU and Selinsgrove were very 'separate' communities. In those days, it (volunteer service) just wasn't something done that was visible."

Today, Kleinbauer says that he has

seen SU students making a difference through their involvement in the community. He cited local nursing homes, Selinsgrove Center and Penn Lutheran Village as places that have been enriched by student volunteerism. He also noted that today's students are much more willing to help during a community crisis by reminding everyone of the large roll that students played in helping the victims and business owners of the Subway fire last fall.

When Kleinbauer concluded, sophomore Vicki Martz, of the Selinsgrove Center project, spoke about the different aspects of volunteering and what it means to make a difference as a volunteer. "I volunteer my time to make the residents feel good about themselves," said Martz. She stressed that "we can make a difference in somebody's life," and concluded by encouraging everyone to "stay involved in the SU project system."

Aaron Billger, S.U.N. Council President, challenged everyone to take a closer look at what "difference actually means." Billger cited several community activities that he has participated in, and maintained that "things that you do truly make a difference to the people you serve."

Following the speakers was the presentation of awards, made by S.U.N. Council officers Aaron Billger, Brett Ballenger, Misti Johnson and Audrey Bowman. The award certificates were made by the Computer Consultants project. Acts 29, Adopt-A-Grandparent, Arts Alive, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Computer Consultants, C.R.O.S.S., Penn Lutheran Village, Senior Friends, S.A.C.A., S.A.V.E. and S.W.A.T. had all voted within their projects as to who was the "Most Valuable New Member," the "Most Creative Member" and the "Most Supportive Member" of their projects.

"Most Valuable New Member" certificates were given to Steven Claycomb, Megan Salmi, Heather Sheahan, Chris Caponigro, Kelly Freeman and Pamela Machamer, Richard Keller, Elaine Taylor and Jennifer Talbot, John Reformato,

Wendy Strasser, Sharon Grimm and Kevin Scully.

"Most Creative Member" certificates were given to Rebecca Bramer, Jeanne Schultz, Elizabeth Stuyvesant, Anthony Bittenbender, Elizabeth Schneider, Cynthia Ratz, Scott Hartman, David Prithcard, Claudine Vogel, Jason Michael and Jeanine Jaworski.

"Most Supportive Member" certificates were given to Linda Sott, Kristen Miller, Laura Odenwald, Christopher Kalinyak, Suzanne Strusz and Jan Wilcoxon, Cynthia Ratz, Viktoria Wolford, Bill Sochovka, Maribeth Mournighan, Christopher Lent, and Sherry Melewsky.

In addition to the individual awards, special recognition awards for outstanding service were given to Michael Reed, Viktoria Wolford, Robert Ambrosini, the Selinsgrove Center project, the Kappa Delta sorority, and the Sigma Alpha Iota, Phi Mu Alpha and Phi Mu Delta fraternities.

Three projects won the title of "Most Valuable Project of the Year." President Joel Cunningham awarded plaques to the Selinsgrove Center project, the S.A.V.E. project and the S.W.A.T. project.

DANNELLEY from page 1

writer and his articles about public relations were frequently published in Forbes and other magazines. In Wichita, the Sir John Falstaff Literary Society chose Dannelley to deliver the annual Mencken lecture in 1980 and in 1988.

Paul Dannelley attended McPherson College in Kansas and was a midshipman in the Navy V12 program at Columbia University in New York during WWII. He received an M.A. at Wichita State in 1970 with additional post-graduate studies at the University of Kansas.

As one of the founders and frequently an officer and speaker of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSSA), with which he was accredited, Mr. Dannelley was involved in creating several student chapters of the group, PRSSA. He was recognized nationally in 1983 as the outstanding Public Relations Educator in America and in 1987 he received the outstanding advisor award from PRSSA.

Mr. Dannelley won the Bronze Derrick Award and the Harmony Award for his outstanding contributions to Public Relations in Oklahoma and was nationally honored with the Outstanding Educator's Award by the Student Press Association and the Outstanding Educator's Award from Women In Communications. On

being awarded emeritus status from Oklahoma, Mr. Dannelley was honored by the state legislature with a "Paul Dannelley Day."

In 1984 in honor of their teacher, Paul Dannelley, students at Oklahoma University created a scholarship in public relations in his name.

Mr. Dannelley married Delaine Cook in 1944 when they were both reporters covering city hall. He is survived by his wife, a brother, Don Dannelley of Hutchinson, Kansas, a sister, Dorothy Turner of Wichita, Kansas, a son, Paul Dannelley III of Benton, Kansas, a daughter, Shannon Littlejohn of Wichita, and one grandchild, Erin Dannelley of Benton.

Mr. Dannelley recently established a new chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America at Susquehanna University. The students chose to name the organization The Paul Dannelley Chapter.

Mr. Dannelley will be buried at McPherson, Kansas with memorial services at Susquehanna and in Wichita.

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NEWS BRIEFS

ACCOUNTING CLUB

Wednesday, February 20th, the accounting club elected its officers for 1991. They are: President, Kyle Shenk; Vice President, Sarah Shofran; Secretary, Christine Bukowski; Treasurer, Greg Williams. Activities being planned for this semester include a trip to either the IRS in Washington, D.C. or to a "Big 6" accounting firm in New York. The club will also be setting up an honor code committee to better define the honor code used in the accounting department.

HABITAT

There are two opportunities for students of Susquehanna to help the homeless over spring break. From March 9 to 17, students will travel to John's Island, North Carolina, to work on a large-scale Habitat project. This trip is open to anyone who is interested; call x3607 for details. Also, a similar but non-Habitat-affiliated work trip to New York City from March 10-12 is available for those who can't sacrifice the time to go to North Carolina. Call the Chaplain's office (x4220) for details. Plan on doing something good over spring break!

DEFENSE DEMO

Has anyone ever infringed on your rights to your person? If so, you may be interested in this upcoming event. A self-defense demonstration will be given in the basement of Mini Dorm on March 2 at 2 p.m. The mini-class will be taught by a certified instructor from Penn State and will last approximately one hour. Anyone may attend, and there is no fee.

KA

Greetings from KD! We hope everyone has stocked-up on their coffee and Vivarin for those nasty midterms coming up! First, we'd like to thank Sisters Julia Pearce and Liz McGonigle for their hard work toward the World Summit for Children campaign. Their philanthropic efforts were rewarded by a Certificate of Appreciation from the SU volunteer center. And now for the scoop on this week's senior, Sister Chris "Cwith" "MC" Moncada. Chris is known for her dead-head-like tendencies. She is a musically talented girl who spends her free time banging on her bongos and pipes. Although she is a French major, Chris is job hunting in Jamaica. But if she doesn't find a job there, she'll continue her trade of making "Fudgy the whale" ice cream cakes at her parent's Carvel store. Later!

LOOK FORWARD TO
THE CRUSADER'S
APRIL FOOL'S DAY
ISSUE!

IF YOU HAVE ANY GOOD IDEAS, SEND THEM TO BOX 2090

SUMMER ASSISTANT

Looking for an interesting summer job? The Susquehanna University Summer Program needs students to serve as Program Assistants throughout the summer for the following programs: Art Workshop, June 30-July 5; Business for the 90's, July 7-July 12; Music Workshop, June 30-July 6; Survey of Biology Workshop, June 23-June 28; Writer's Workshop, July 14-July 19; Broadcasting, Newswriting and Television: A Workshop in Communications at Susquehanna, June 30-July 5. Program Assistants are responsible for planning leisure activities, serving as diplomats, and solving problems and emergencies as they arise in the residence hall. You'll be in a position to help students adjust to life on a college campus and you'll make some life-time friendships. Salary: Variable (Room and Board included). Interested persons should contact the Office of Continuing Education by March 15, 1991, extension 4354.

ZTA

Another long week of studying has passed and we are looking forward to one fun weekend before midterms. Thanks to Michelle Palomares, Nancy Horner, and Kathy Harman for hosting the barbecue on Sunday. All of the sisters and pledges had a great time. Now for the senior profiles, we have Susan Holmes and Cheryl Edwards. Susan is an English major. She can be seen during the week with her butt parked in front of the tube watching Young and the Restless or doing aerobics. When she is not listening to "Gonna Make You Sweat", or hugging her numerous teddy bears, she is visiting her boyfriend Brian at Penn State. Susan's love of her life, however, is chocolate. Cheryl is a sociology major. Her main interest other than her fiancée Scott is field hockey. She has had so many knee operations because of field hockey that her knee surgeon gives her discounts now that she is a frequent customer. When Cheryl is not telling one of her jokes from her vast repertoire, she can be seen riding around campus in her new white car. Good luck on midterms!

AΔΠ

First we would like to congratulate sister Carol Jones upon receiving initials from long time boyfriend Brett Lininger. We would also like to thank sister Sangeeta Lal for all of her hard work in organizing the Ron-a-Thon. It was a big success and our pledges did a great job as well as all of the sisters. We would also like to congratulate sister Laurie Pancuck for her excellent season with the Lady Crusaders! We are all very proud of you! And all you pledges were awesome Bunder look-alikes. Have a great spring break and we'll see you when suitcase U. resumes...

CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE

The Chaplain's Office is now accepting applications for the three student deacon positions for the 1991-1992 academic year. The three student deacons work with Chaplain Thomforde to plan and encourage religious activities on campus. Another deacon is responsible for the spiritual nurture of students and organizes retreats, study groups, and prayer meetings. The third deacon is responsible for planning service activities on and off of the campus. Each deacon receives a \$900 stipend for his or her work. If you are interested in serving as a Chapel Deacon for the 1991-1992 academic year, please contact Chaplain Thomforde or Irene Harris in Weber Chapel or by telephone at extension 4303.

ΦΜΔ

Greetings from the Mudhouse! Another week has passed by and we are now only seven days away from Spring Break. This past week has been quite eventful compared to other weeks here at SU. One warm day saw Tom "Ruby Lips" King take a rather expensive ride on the "Bumble Bike" with his sweetheart, way to go Ruby. Many people were seen in our new study room/lounge this past week and we hope everyone profited from their time there. For this week's senior profile we would like to feature Richard "Splooge Monkey" Seely. Rick, a.k.a. Squirrel, is majoring in dirt bikes and valve jobs, but can usually be found looking for his tube. His hobbies include collecting nuts and eating greasy hamburgers, but he really hates cutting his hair. Again, we would like to acknowledge the soldiers in the Gulf and send our best wishes for their quick and safe return. That's all for now, so later dudes.

ΦΣΚ

Greetings from the Dark Side of the Moon. A special thanks goes out to Pa. S.P.D. for clearing the light weights out of our speak easy Friday night. This week's senior dead weight profile features the eccentric due Douglas "Shaggy" Lankow and Peter "Silk" Beaumont. Doug can be found muttering around our circles "Is Anne here?" or "I don't feel good." Doug can easily be recognized by his "Low-riding Levi's" and his shaggy, pseudo wool jacket. His career goals include naked cliff diving and acoustic solo work in his closet. His quirky roommate Peter is an enigma in himself. He can usually be found on a number of different Indian reservations discussing his heritage. His future goals include international travel with the C.I.A., but only after his summertime Outward Bound excursion riding a mountain bike on tour with the Dead. And now for the joke of the week: What did the dog say when he sat on sandpaper? Rough. Rough. That's all for this week.

TOUR GUIDES

The admissions Office is looking for a few great students! Are you involved, outgoing and possess strong communication skills? Why not consider becoming a Susquehanna University Tour Guide? Applications are now available in the Admissions Office until Monday, April 15. The deadline for returning them to Admissions is Thursday, April 18. A brief interview with selected students will then be scheduled for the week of April 22. Any questions, please call Karen Beyer at extension 4260.

ΣΚ

Greetings from the Sig Kaps! It was yet another weekend at SU to pack the bags and head for distant lands. Our pledges and quite a few sisters made the trip to Albright for some weekend festivities and a state wide Sigma get-together. While on their trip, pledge Alanna "Vene" Prouty made herself at home with a potted plant and sister Sheryl "Rugby Queen" Boblick brought the full moon to Saturday's starry skies. Sister Karen Bartashunas has been attempting to beat her four Sigmas and twenty two balloon record with five Sigmas and a police escort. Way to go Karen. We'd like to congratulate all the Bigs and their new Little Sisters. Welcome to our families! A special thanks to Sister Luben for making the evening a flaming success. What ever happened to stop, drop and roll, Cath? To our fifteen most bodacious pledges--thanks for the treats and look for an upcoming junior class fiesta. Til next week--Have a good one!

ΦΣΕ

Greetings and salutations from the Upper Ave. We here at Sigma Phi Epsilon have discovered that it is possible, contrary to popular belief and university opinion, to have fun on the weekend and live through it without any deaths, injuries, arrests, or fines. This week we'll start with the Senior Profile on Scott "Slick" Berman. Slick's hobbies include brushing his hair and playing Tetris until his eyes bleed. Also in his spare time Slick enjoys buying new expensive sports cars and parking them at locations farther away from his apartment than campus. Slick's goals in life include actually trying not to dress like a pseudo-Guido yuppie scum and bronzing his hair, not to mention keeping his tradition of updating his Camaro every eighteen months. He hopes to purchase the new prototype "Stealth" Camaro next. Remember Kiddies, the operational definition of "weekend" is "all sorts of \$\$\$#@ up" and CNN is winning the war. I am outta here....

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FILMS:

- March 1:** "Flatliners"(Time And Place Has Been Changed)
Snack Bar.....7 p.m.
- March 3:** "Flatliners"
Snack Bar.....8 p.m.

MUSIC:

- March 1:** Scantilly Clad
West Hall Lounge.....8 p.m.
Solo-Guitarist "Ray Owen"
Charlie's.....9 p.m.
- March 3:** Artist's Series-Philamonia Baroque
Orchestra
Weber Chapel Auditorium.....3 p.m.

OTHER:

- March 1:** Winter Theatre Production "As You Like It"
Weber Chapel Auditorium.....8 p.m.
- March 2:** "As You Like It"
Weber Chapel Auditorium.....8 p.m.
- March 7:** MIDTERMS
- March 8:** MIDTERMS

Poet Robert Creeley Reads Personal Poems To University

by Kathy Harman

Distinguished poet Robert Creeley spoke to the students of Susquehanna University as part of the visiting writers series in Seibert Auditorium on Tuesday evening.

Creeley has received many honors for his poetry, two of these being the Walt Whitman Citation in 1991 and the Robert Frost Medal in Poetry from the Poetry Association of America.

Creeley began his reading with a poem called "The Moon" and continued with selected poems from several of his anthologies.

"I've spent most of my life as a writer," Creeley said, "focusing on the specific-

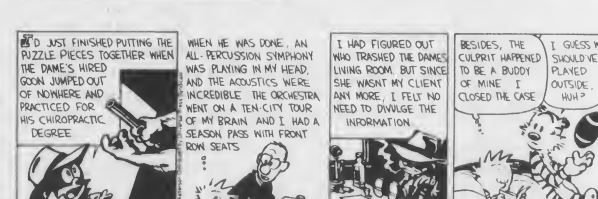
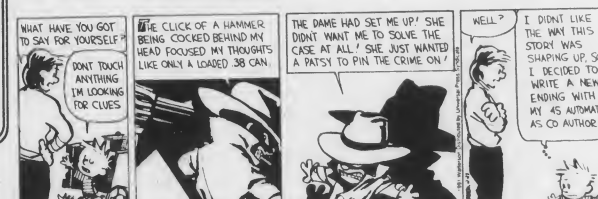
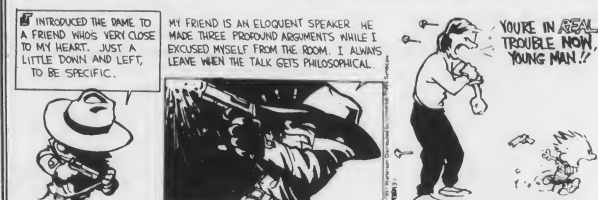
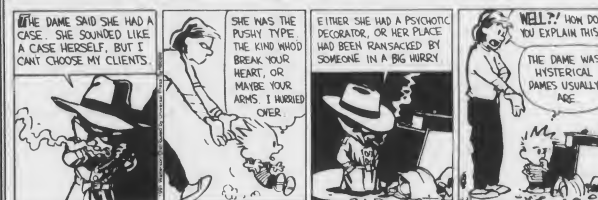
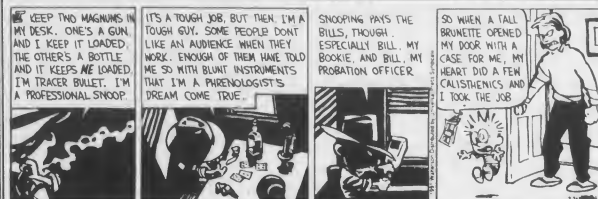
ness for common facts of relationships and the senses of loving and caring."

His first published book "Le Fou," came out in 1952. Some of Creeley's other books include Selected Poems (1976), Collected Poems: 1945-1975, Memory Gardens (1986), and Windows (1990).

Creeley studied at Harvard University and graduated from Black Mountain where he later taught and became the editor of The Black Mountain Review. He received an M.A. from the University of New Mexico where he also taught for several years. Creeley has been on the faculty of the State University of New York at Buffalo since 1968.

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



Snackbar Now Offers Free Delivery

by Susanne Quackenbush

The Crusader Castle has added on-campus pizza delivery to a growing list of modifications within the Snack Bar.

Pizza delivery is running from 7-11 p.m. weekdays and 6-9 p.m. weekends. Students will be able to use the declining balance on their meal card for these deliveries.

The decision to deliver pizzas was made for a variety of reasons. "We wanted to give more access of the Snack Bar to campus residents. On-campus delivery will be used to fill a void. We realized this void when more and more students requested this service," said Kevin Oswald, assistant food director of ARA.

"ARA also wanted to utilize its affiliation with the ITZA PIZZA franchise, which is the fourth largest franchise world-wide. ITZA PIZZA is franchised by numerous college campuses, thus it is able to compete with such pizza giants as Pizza Hut and Dominos," said Dan Phillips, also an assistant food director of ARA food services.

Pizza delivery is one of the many innovations at the Crusader Castle. Menu variety, technology, cleanliness, decor and service have also been drastically upgraded. Due to these recent innovations, significant increases in sale are evident.

"Student satisfaction is ARA's top priority. Suggestions are greatly appreciated, we do consider any reasonable requests. As a matter of fact, most of the Snack Bar menu was chosen as a direct result of student input," Oswald said.

Currently ARA is working on future projects. Procedures are underway for students to set up accounts with the declining balance on meal cards.

Phillips summarized ARA's reasons for the rejuvenation of the Snack Bar, stating, "We want students to differentiate between the cafeteria and the Snack Bar. The reason the Snack Bar has undergone so many renovations is because ARA wants to make the Snack Bar a more efficient and enjoyable place for students to eat."

"Why do you look for the living among the dead? He is not here; He has risen!" Luke 24:5,6. This is a devotional booklet written by members of the Susquehanna Community to use during the Easter season. Please feel free to select a passage of scripture and write a devotion on it, concluding it with a prayer. Please send material, typewritten, to the Chaplain's Office by Friday, March 8, 1991.



Guitarist Jeffrey Gaines brings style and spirit to the Crusader Castle. Crusader photo/Ann E. Beger

Washington Semester Offers Programs, City, And Variety

Looking for an alternative to Susquehanna's on-campus study? American University's Washington Semester Program, offering a metropolitan atmosphere replete with cultural opportunities in the heart of the nation's capital, may be the answer.

Students may choose from eight areas of study: American politics, foreign policy, peace and conflict resolution, public law, economic policy, justice, journalism, and art and architecture.

Within these areas, students take an eight-credit seminar that meets several times a week, and includes discussions with public officials, policy-makers, and professionals who work in that field.

The remaining eight hours are divided between an internship and a research project or elective course, depending on the concentration area.

Available internships include positions in embassies, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the U.S. Department of Commerce, as well as placements with

the national television networks, the Library of Congress, or the Smithsonian Institute. Students work two full days per week at their internship.

The research projects reflect the culmination of the students' study in their areas of interest. Students can choose their elective course from the available course offerings at American University, either to fill Susquehanna core requirements, or to continue their in-depth study.

Students live at American University's Tenley Campus, which has immediate access to the city's Metro system. As students, they share the privileges of the regular undergraduate students, including on-campus concerts, performances, and library and athletic facilities. They can also share in the many cultural opportunities that Washington D.C. has to offer.

Anyone interested in receiving more information or preliminary applications for the Fall 1991 semester should contact Dr. Gene Urey, of the Political Science Department, by Friday, March 8.

Photography Club Starts Again With New Members And Agenda

by Danielle Della Pella

Last week the Photography club opened its doors to students, making it the first time the club has been active on campus this year.

The club was created for all students interested in photography and those who wanted to perfect their skills. The club was inactive on campus until this year when Jon Sper, junior journalism major, expressed interest in getting it off the ground again.

A meeting was held last week and about twenty students signed the initial sign-up list. "The club exists for people interested in photography. We want to further the art of photography at Susque-

hanna," said Sper. No previous experience is required to become a member of the club. The only thing the students need to supply is their own camera, film and chemicals. "It's a self-service kind of club," Sper said.

Sper hopes to put on an exhibition before the end of the year on campus and is trying to organize field trips where the members participate in group shoots.

An initial sign-up list has already been taken but the club is still looking for eager members. "The people in this are really into it and want to take pictures for the art of photography. The club hopes to increase the awareness of photography as an art form on this campus," said Sper.

Shanghai Programs Teach All

by Tammy Frailey

In the world today, knowing a second language is extremely beneficial, and there are more opportunities in society for people who speak different languages. French, German and Spanish are taught at most universities and colleges around the world, but where does one go to learn Chinese? WorldTeach, a private, non-profit organization based at Harvard University, is sponsoring a summer Teaching Program in Shanghai, China.

Participants will teach English and learn Chinese. The focus of this program is on service. Chinese students will learn English at a special summer session of the Shanghai Middle School. These students will be juniors and seniors currently enrolled in high school. In exchange, North American students will learn more about the Chinese language and culture.

Every morning English classes will be held followed by breakfast and wushu practice (a Chinese martial art). The afternoons will consist of cultural exchanges with other North American teachers. Some traveling and sight-seeing will be done on weekends.

The Shanghai program includes Mandarin Chinese lessons five days a week for North American students. In the classroom, participants of this Harvard sponsored experience will need to speak only English--no previous knowledge of the Chinese language is necessary.

The tentative dates for this program are June 23 to Aug. 17, 1991, and the cost is approximately \$3,350 which includes air fare, health insurance, orientation and training, weekend activities, Chinese lessons, field support and program administration. The application deadline is April 1, 1991.

For more information see Susan Johnson, director of international study program at Susquehanna, in Bogar 109 (X4430) or write: WorldTeach, Harvard Institute for International development, One Elliot Street, Cambridge, MA 02138-5705.

"My house shall be called a house of prayers for all peoples."

Isaiah 56:7; Mark 11:17. A day will be set aside for prayer on March 24, 1991 in Horn Meditation Chapel from 12:00 noon -8:00 p.m. Please join the members of our community in lifting up petitions of concern and praise. Anyone who wishes to may send prayers to the Chaplain's Office, and they will be prayed for.

The Crusader

April 12, 1991

Volume 32 No. 17

Volunteers Assist SU Blood Drive

The annual spring blood drive is today in the gym from 10:45 to 4:45p.m. All Susquehanna students and staff are eligible to give blood. The goal for the drive is 325 pints. It is a special day for two professors who will be giving their twelfth gallon - that's right 192 pints have been donated by the two over their lifetime. As in past years, anyone on the meal plan will receive a special meal tonight, compliments of ARA. There will be a competition in the dorm living units. The donors from the floor or living unit with the highest percentage of donors will be treated to a steak dinner at The Golden Corral. Also the blood cups will be awarded during Greek Week to the fraternity and sorority with the highest percentage of donors.

A challenge has gone out to the student body to double the amount of blood given by the two faculty members - that would be about 400 pints. Over the years we have always had over twenty percent of the student body give blood. Let's make this a special year. See you at the gym today.



The first place winner in last night's Spotlight competition was 'The Groovy Rock 'N Roll Band consisting of Jeffrey Page, Jaimie Hickey, Joe Bressi, and John Yoshino (Top). The second place winners were Ruben Rodriguez, Meyll Triado, Jim McKinley, and Jonathan Poullard who formed the group 'Dancel' (Bottom left). The third place winner was Dan Hughes for a solo guitar performance (Bottom right).

Crusader Photo/Ann E. Beggs

Presentation Recognizes Student Arts

by Kathy Harman

The annual Lindbach Creative Artists Day was held last Friday in Seibert Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The Lindbach Creative Artist Day is a celebration of the arts at Susquehanna University where students gather together to honor their teachers with presentations of music, photography, visual arts, drama, poetry, communication, and design.

Dr. Bruce Nary was presented with a special citation for his 30 years of contribution to University theatre.

The photography II class received special honors for their work in restoring vintage prints of Selinsgrove and Susquehanna University from the early 1800's and late 1900's. The members of the photography II class are: Karli Grant, Aaron Billger, Jon Sper, Jeannine Jaworski, Kathy Harman, Sue Fody, Rob Pickering and Joe Carie.

Ann Beggs, a Lindbach Artist in 1989, gave a slide presentation of her photography.

Musical performers include Joanne Kloss, who was honored for her singing and choreography; Keith Wallington, honored for his original music and singing; and Andrea Zizelmann, honored for her ability as a pianist. Kloss was also a 1990 Lindbach Scholar.

In the area of art, Chris Cox read selections of his poetry, Sandy Turner was honored for her short stories and Jay Saunders gave a slide presentation of visual art.

Communication majors Tim Slifer and Bill McCullough presented excerpts from WQSU's "Morning Magazine."

Actresses Kim Evans and Janel Snyder gave presentations of musical theater and Laura Odenwald and John Van Eck were honored for their drama.

Rahter Lecter Features Topic, "The Medieval Miracle" Robert W. Frank Speaks About Uncertainty

by Tammy Frailey

On Wed. evening, the Department of English held the 14th Annual Charles A. Rahter Memorial Lecture in Seibert Auditorium. This event was made possible through gifts from Mrs. Rahter and colleagues and former students of Charles A. Rahter.

A native of Harrisburg, Rahter was a

R. and Mary F. Lindbach Award for excellence in teaching. He was the first member of the English department to receive this honor. His publications include works on Chaucer, Shakespeare and several Medieval and Renaissance topics.

The 1991 guest lecturer was Robert W. Frank, Jr., professor Emeritus of English

Illinois Institute of Technology. He has been editor of the Chaucer Review since 1971, and he was a fellow at Clare Hall in Cambridge during 1972-73.

Ronald Dotterer, head of the department of English at Susquehanna, introduced the topic of this year's lecture, "The Medieval Miracle." Approximately 65 people were in attendance.

"Life was uncertain for people in those times, and the only form of aid was from the supernatural."

professor of English at Susquehanna between 1960-1977. He entered Western Maryland College on the G.I. Bill where he graduated in 1949. He received a Masters degree and Ph.D. from the University of PA. In addition to teaching at Susquehanna, he taught at the University of PA., Douglass College and Elizabethtown College.

In 1977, Rahter received the Christian

at Penn State. Frank, an expert on Chaucer, Piers Plowman and the culture of the Middle Ages, received his Bachelors degree from Wabash College and his masters from Columbia. In 1948, he completed his doctoral studies at Yale University.

In addition to teaching at Penn State, Frank taught at Lafayette, University of Rochester, Princeton, Northwest and

According to Frank, medieval miracles occurred at the scene of need, and their function was pragmatic. Life was uncertain for people, and the only form of aid was through the supernatural. People needed to know that there was some type of control in the universe--their belief in the supernatural and miracles gave hope to depressed souls. Frank illustrated his speech with examples from his research.

Help the Red Cross
Donate Blood
Today
April 12, 1991
in the gym

EDITORIAL

Spotlight On Ignorance

What is wrong with some people on this campus?

Last night some absolutely horrendous things took place at the Spotlight competition. What was meant to be an enjoyable evening of students sharing their talents with other students turned into a forum of ignorance. Since it is so apparent that many people on this campus are sick of the openness of homosexuals, why do they continue to ridicule and demean them for no reason? This is exactly

Homophobics complain that they are being badgered by homosexuals, but homosexuals would not need to constantly fight for their right of sexual expression if homophobics kept their mouths shut!

what happened at the Spotlight competition last night. Homophobics complain that they are being badgered by homosexuals, but homosexuals would not need to constantly fight for their right of sexual expression if homophobics kept their mouths shut. Why can't people respect other's beliefs? How long will the world have to wait for a time when all people will be able to live in harmony?

**Don't Forget To Give Blood Today.
You Could Save A Life!**

FOR DIVERSITY'S SAKE

Today officially ends Susquehanna University's celebration of Sexual Diversity Awareness Week. The events sponsored by my office along with BGLASS and the Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition (SDAC) provided some with the opportunity to explore our sexual differences. However, for some others the week fostered old and new feelings of fear, intolerance and violence. Shortly after the posters and flyers advertising Sexual Diversity Awareness Week appeared, S.M.A.S.H. flyers were witnessed. S.M.A.S.H. being Susquehanna Members Ardently Supporting Heterosexuality.

That someone or people would take the time to create posters supporting heterosexuality points to their level of fear and ignorance. Everyday lesbian, gay and bisexual people are bombarded with

heterosexuality. If you think about it you never see homosexual advertising, you never see homosexual commercials, and you hardly ever see programs on television with homosexual themes. When these stimuli are apparent they are met with disapproval and disdain. Then again, everyone has the right to voice an opinion. However, isn't it funny that we don't know who voiced these opinions? Are they afraid to publicly say what their flyers suggest?

While I have no issue with heterosexual members of our community supporting their identity, I do have a problem with their flyers being so violent. Just because one supports heterosexuality does not mean one must destroy homosexuality (not that they can). The S.M.A.S.H. posters are explicitly violent. There is a depiction of a hammer destroying the Pink



SERENDIPITY

I want to be a Kurd. There is more honor and dignity in their situation than in the tenuous position our government holds towards them. Don't we get involved in the internal affairs of other countries? Excuse me, I know this is a silly question, but then what exactly was it that we were doing in the Phillipines, in Iran, in Nicaragua...? Let me get this straight: Openly stating that now is the time for an internal uprising in Iraq against Saddam is not a promise of U.S. aid to anyone who does decide to revolt. It is wrong of anyone to have assumed the U.S. would help them in a military capac-

ity. Even if the U.S. is explicitly asked for help, the answer is NO. Well, OK.

But I still want to be a Kurd because I would rather be the one that is suffering than the one who is responsible for that suffering. In the long run, I think the blame needs to fall on the Iranian people.

But the U.S. is in a position to do something to alleviate the situation. The U.S. has been asked for help, and the U.S. does nothing. We've come a long way from "Ich bin ein Berliner."

-Alexandria La Blanc

**Only 37 Days To
Go 'Till Graduation!!**

Triangle which is a symbol of pride for the lesbian, gay, and bisexual community. The flyers were coupled with a rumor I was informed about through Public Safety that students were going to protest BGLASS during Susquehanna's Open House for accepted students.

What I find ultimately disappointing about these violent flyers is that not one person in our administration spoke out against the explicit violence. Therefore, I will. When a community does not speak out against the violence that some of its members receive, it creates an environment where members of BGLASS and the SDAC are forced to burden the reality of so much hatred and intolerance. I have to wonder what the response would have been if the flyers were attacking people of color or women or physically challenged people. Would our community

still be silent? Would anyone care?

What is our obligation to our sisters and brothers who are oppressed? Should we teach our students, staff, and faculty about differences or do we just provide lip service to appease the few who might speak out? These kinds of questions are critical when members of our institution are in a struggle to be seen, heard, and respected. We can't close our eyes to what happened this past week. I know I can't close mine. Sexual Diversity Awareness Week has come and gone, but the joy experienced as well as the pain will not soon be forgotten. Will you forget?

- Jonathan Poullard
Director Multicultural Affairs

READER'S FORUM

Graffiti Angers Meola

Dear Editor,

The gays and lesbians have gone too far. Don't get me wrong, I am far from being a homophobic and I have nothing at all against those who are gay. My problem concerns the graffiti that was done on campus a few days ago. I understand that the members of GLASS want to 'take a stand' and make points of what they believe in. But defacing the campus hardly accomplishes this. I feel sorry for these people if they feel that graffiti is a way of making themselves known. I doubt that there is one student here at SU that is not aware that we have a gay and lesbian association. Therefore, what are they trying to prove? We all know they are here. We don't need to read their messages on the sidewalk and see their pink triangles on the doors to know that they exist. I would like to know what they think they are accomplishing by defacing the school's property. Whatever the reasons, I don't see how they proved to be worth it. Whoever is responsible for the graffiti not only proved that they have strong feelings about their homosexuality; they proved to us all that they lack a great deal of maturity. If these people see graffiti as a way of making themselves known, their problems are a lot worse than they think. Grow up -- there are better ways of expressing yourselves than by 'coloring' on the sidewalks.

Katherine Meola '93

*Note: I apologize to those GLASS members who were not involved in the incident. Obviously, this letter does not pertain to you. Also, if any of you feel that I have misunderstood the situation or have any comments, feel free to contact me through campus mail. My box number is 860.

Clauser Upset By Professor

Dear Editor,

This may seem a little after the fact, but I think it is important. Last semester, many of my friends were enrolled in an honors level course. I am highly opposed to one of the requirements demanded by this course. I feel the professor is guilty of not completely understanding a theory of education proposed by E.D. Hirsch, and that this professor wrongly inflicted his misunderstanding on his students. The result is that these students not only left the course carrying their professor's misunderstanding with them, but they had also wasted a good deal of time in the interim, engaging in useless memorization exercises which were by far not Hirsch's intentions. Hirsch's theory is geared towards a revamping of primary and secondary school curriculums, and has no place in an honors level college course. I am submitting this letter now to the Crusader, not in any vindictive sense or to bad-mouth a professor, but simply in the hopes that a similar misuse of a very important theory does not occur in the future.

Sincerely,
Susan Clauser

Orem Offers View From Overseas

Dear Editor,

We (Germans, Americans and all others) saw the day approaching fast - January 15 - the day the UN ultimatum ordered Saddam to get his troops out of Kuwait or else. The US Consulate in Stuttgart sent a form letter to all the students studying abroad warning them to 'refrain from speaking English in public' and to 'dress inconspicuously.' After initial angst, one of the program's directors assured me that there was much more potential for me to get hit by a beer truck in Freiburg than to be caught in a terrorist attack. But one can never be too sure, so all blatantly American garb hit the back of the closet for awhile.

The January 12 journal entry: There was a demonstration down town today. The themes were extremely anti-American. I felt pretty odd standing there with my Sporto duck boots, amidst fervent shouts of Boycott McDonald's, Boycott Coca-Cola, because any support of these would be support of the brutal bully nation called Amerika.

All the marches, human chains, and demos filled everyone with a kind of false hope that maybe the war would not break out. If they painted one more sign 'Kein Blut für Öl' (no blood for oil), if they lit one more white candle, maybe that would keep the war away. But it didn't - we had a white banner flying outside our window when we heard on the news that the US and its allies had officially declared war. I, like everyone else whether in Iraq, USA or Germany, will never forget that day. All we could do at that time was cry.

Later that week students and some professors knew crying was not enough and set up one of the university buildings as 'Strike headquarters.' Many boycotted lectures and prevented other students from going to lectures in an effort to break up the routine university day. The banners strung around the immense hall carried the theme: How can you sit in class when war is raging in the Gulf? It really

made us all think: How had people lived through wars, how could they go about their daily shopping, eating and laughing?

Spray painted messages appeared everywhere. At first the attitude was AMIS (the not-so-affectionate term for Americans) RAUS AUS DEM GOLF (out of the gulf). Not surprisingly the mood changed a bit after Helmut Kohl allocated \$6 billion to the US government. The finances transformed 'Anti-War' to almost strictly 'Anti-Hussein.'

The March 1 newspaper showed a huge picture of a grinning George Bush with the headline 'Weapons are silent in the Gulf-Kuwait freed, Hussein's Army defeated.' But an idea of winner-loser did not abound here in Germany. They looked at it more as a stop to the madness and an end to the ways of a dangerous dictator - but definitely neither as a victory nor as peace. The Feuerpause could not recover the lives lost by innocent people and soldiers on both sides.

The newest headlines concentrate on the onslaught of a new massacre - the scorching of the earth. Ungeheure Umwelt Katastrophe (the monstrous damage to the environment) is splashed across the newspaper every morning.

The news and attitudes here really force us to think about how many grieving families could be glad that their son or daughter died for what seemed to many here in Freiburg as a purely capitalist endeavor.

No, I haven't turned into a pessimist over here - just thought I'd show you what I've been hearing and how it differs from the 'Good job, USA' that may be popular at home right about now.

I really love my country and I can just imagine the joyous hysteria going on as a lot of the soldiers travel home again. But being abroad during the Gokkrieg really gave me other perspectives of the superpower I call my home.

Lynn M. Orem

Paul Requests Respect

Dear Editor,

I am a tour guide on campus and spent most of my day participating in the Accepted Student Open House last Saturday, April 6th. That open house was held for those students who have been accepted to Susquehanna, in order for them to get another good look at our school. Some of the students had already made the decision to attend Susquehanna, but many of them were coming in order to gather the information to allow them to choose between Susquehanna and another school or schools. As a tour guide, it was my job, as well as the job of the other tour guides and admissions staff, to show those students how much Susquehanna has to offer them academically as well as socially. Not only that, but there were also many parents visiting as well, and it was important that they saw Susquehanna as a suitable place for them to send their sons and daughters to receive an education.

The point of my letter is to say that I was

see PAUL page 5

Martin Praises Human Diversity

Dear Editor,

On Friday, March 1, I had the pleasure of accompanying a group of SU students into the Harrisburg area for the purpose of observing and participating in a number of educational programs that serve the city's non-English speaking residents. SU students were involved directly in adult classes in ESL (English as a Second Language) in which they interacted with people from Ethiopia, Rumania, Colombia, Puerto Rico, Mexico and Laos, all of them living in Harrisburg. In the Head Start Program, the names of the children - Miquel, Maria, Rosita, Carlos - revealed the cultural heritage shared by the majority, and in the Foote Elementary School, where all of Harrisburg's ESL classes for Kindergarten through second grade are housed, we found ourselves, as the school principal described it, in the midst of a 'Little United Nations.' In the two hours spent in classes with these children, ten SU students quickly overcame cultural and language barriers to become teachers and friends with Mexican, Puerto Rican, Ethiopian, Vietnamese and Laotian children.

Seinsgrove seems so isolated and yet we really aren't that far away from the reality of a society characterized by cultural, racial and ethnic diversity, the world of our future. I applaud the efforts of Tammy Mull, Judith Davenport, Gretchen Sloan, Suzanne Murphy, Keith Edmonds, Sandy Crawford, Lavetta Dryden, Jenn Snook and Heidi Peterson to build bridges and I share with them a vision of the future in which human diversity is cherished and respected.

Leona Martin
Spanish Instructor

Waltman Gives Thanks

To The Editor,

Before the rush of the end of the academic year, I wanted to take time on behalf of Seinsgrove Projects, Inc. to publicly thank those students of Susquehanna University who generously donated their time and effort to assist us with community projects and to make the entire student body aware of the support those students provided to SPI this year.

Michelle McCabe was coerced into accepting the unofficial title of Student Representative of Susquehanna University to SPI. The more involved Michelle became the more opportunity SPI had to involve S.U. students with our projects: On September 29, 1990, Michelle and friends donated their early morning hours and assisted vendors by locating their spaces for the Market Street Festival. No small feat since vendors arrive and set-up begins anywhere between 6:30 and 7:00 a.m. The Festival itself was a great success, due in part to the volunteer work of these few additional hands. There was

Student Disapproves Of Vandalism

Dear Editor,

People have the right to do what they please, they can wear a dress to dinner or even dye their hair a different color each day. Yet, our society has established certain rules and regulations that must be followed. Up to this point in time the gay community has expressed themselves in an appropriate manner, through the Crusader and posted signs around campus. I do not condone homosexuality or approve of the existence of BGLASS on the campus of Susquehanna University. Yet, I do respect their viewpoint on sexuality and their right to the freedom of speech. I only wish the gay and bisexual community would respect others in the same manner. They have recently crossed the line between freedom of speech and vandalism this past week. It was on Tuesday that the slogans 'we're here and queer,' 'silence equals death' and pink triangles were discovered. I feel that this means of expression is inappropriate and inconsiderate of the straight community, people like myself.

Name Withheld

see WALTMAN page 5

Parking On Campus Suffers More Each Year

by Jeraldine Ebersole

Teachers, administrators and employees of the university all share a common problem with students; the lack of parking. Every year with more students having cars, parking on campus is becoming a bigger issue.

It is not uncommon to drive around campus several times to find a space. During the times that commuter students, faculty, and staff dominate the spaces-the mornings and early afternoons- it is impossible to find a good space. Approximately 561 students and 400 faculty and staff have cars registered on campus.

According to Rich Woods, in the school year of 1989-1990 the least amount of tickets issued was 30 with April 1990 being the highest of 900 tickets issued to illegally parked cars.

Parking in yellow zones, especially in fire lanes, is a common practice. When a parking space is not available where the students want to park, they make their own space. "The ticket price is not high enough to keep me from not parking in the yellow zone," said Jeannette Sheaffer.

The parking dilemma will only be-

come more scarce in the next year. The lower existing parking lot behind the campus center will be destroyed with the expansion of the new theatre complex. This will add to the already existing problem. Not only will the current spaces not be replaced immediately, but the lot will not be usable in the time period it takes to erect the building.

Consider the fact that many campuses do not allow freshman to have cars only because there is not adequate parking would be only one remedy. "My sister goes to a college the same size as Susquehanna and the freshmen class are not permitted to have cars on campus. They don't have nearly as many complaints due to lack of spaces," said Kelly O'Mara.

Rich Wood, director of public safety on campus, disputed this solution. He has been fighting to keep this privilege available for all students. "An expectation with the tuition price students must pay is to allow them to have cars on campus," said Rich Woods. He feels there is an adequate amount of parking considering one can park anywhere and walk across campus in five minutes.



Crusader photo/ Ann E. Beggs

Barbara Smith helps SU celebrate Sexual Diversity Awareness Week.

Selinsgrove Projects Sponsor Contest For Next Academic Year

Recently a campus-wide mailing was distributed announcing the 1992 Calendar Contest being sponsored by Selinsgrove Projects, Inc. with the support of the Art Department of Susquehanna University.

The topic of several meetings this year was the untapped resource of talent available from the student body. When the time came to discuss what to do for 1992, the answer was simple: S.U.'s new Art Department is connection to a hidden wealth of talent; why not let the students promote the town for us? If it sounds like we're using you, it's because we are. SPI is very much aware of the negative "reports" of how students behave downtown; we are also aware that a few incidents shouldn't spoil the reputation of the entire student body.

In the past year we have had volunteers to assist us with the annual Market Street Festival, hanging the lights for White Christmas, and hosting the Christmas party for local children. SPI considers this past year a great start in pursuing a stronger connection with a group of in-

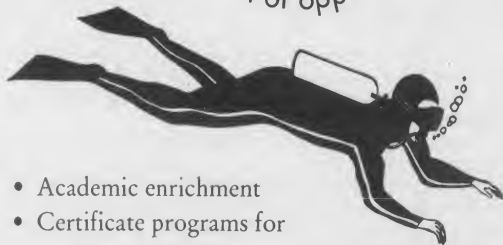
dividuals who will spend the better part of four years of their lives in this town.

We want the art contest to be the first on a list of many successes for the 1991-1992 academic year; we feel that those who enter the contest are willing to take a chance similar to the one we are taking by opening this contest to the campus. If you are interested in entering artwork for publication (twelve drawings will be picked with a collage of twelve winning entries as the cover of the calendar), display (we will display selected works in the Campus Center Showcase and the Blough-Weis Library and definitely the day of the Market Street Festival), and the opportunity for an autograph session (also the day of the Festival and possibly Late Shoppers' Night in December).

The deadline for entries is 4:30 p.m., Friday, May 3. Entries may be left at the Law Offices of Robinson & Robinson, 10 North Market Street. Entries will be judged by the Susquehanna Valley Art Society and members of the Board of Directors of Selinsgrove Projects, Inc. Good luck!

RUTGERS-NEW BRUNSWICK Summer Session 1991

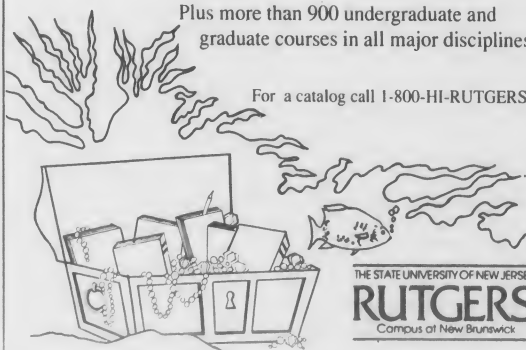
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Please attend the following:

**April 18, 11:40 AM
Seibert Model Classroom**

Students will be dismissed when completed forms are approved (approximately 20min.)

German Class Adds Perspective To Curriculum

by Gregg Sherman

A new German course taught in English will be introduced to university students for the fall 1991 semester. The course, German 460: German Art, and Politics--Wall, Revolution, Unification will be taught by Susan Johnson, director of international studies program at Susquehanna.

The class will focus on a variety of subjects and themes. Some topics to be discussed are the political climate changes occurring today, a general focus on the history of the Berlin Wall and the way it is represented in literature, socialist realism, the early history of the German Democratic Republic, an evaluation of the difference between free and censored literature and the themes from The Wall that show up in other forms of literature such as survival, captivity, lying-deception, resistance, and apathy. In addition, students will watch and discuss a videotape of Pink Floyd in concert at The Wall in Berlin a few years ago.

By offering the course in English, more students will be able to enjoy and understand the material presented. "We will be able to have more sophisticated discussions in English without worrying about comprehension, and in addition, we will be able to cover more material in

greater complexity," said Johnson.

Johnson, a fifth year professor at Susquehanna, has a total of 13 years experience, including graduate work at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and the University of Vermont. She has traveled to Berlin twice, once in 1984, and again this past summer where she took courses on East German Theatre and Literature.

One of Johnson's main concerns is to build up student enrollment in German. "In other courses such as history or English, there are always large amounts of students who sign up for classes. Because of the fact that many upperclassmen are sent abroad in their junior or senior year, there is a smaller amount of students here at Susquehanna. Through this course I would like to shoulder more of the work that is shared with my colleagues." Although she can't predict the size of the class, she is optimistic about enrollment.

In addition to enrolling in the course, Johnson urges interested students to attend a lecture on Friday, April 19 at 4:15 p.m. dealing with The Wall during the last 18 months and how authors are responding to the unification.



Crusade Photo/Ann E. Seige
Faculty Art Show features Jeff Martin, David Lauver, Florence Putternam, and Dorothy Masom.

PAUL from page 3

shocked and very tired to hear 'Susquehanna Sucks!' coming over a speaker from Smith Hall during the Open House. I could not imagine why that person felt that he needed to display his rudeness to the hundreds of people visiting that day. It should not have surprised me, however, because more than once I have been giving a family tour and had a student yell comments regarding his unhappiness here. I realize that we all have the right to express ourselves however we wish, but in this case it would be more considerate to abstain from making such comments.

If you, the reader of this letter, are guilty of these or similar incidents, I would like to ask you to please stop it. I realize that not everyone is happy here, but I think it would be better to keep your comments to yourself when it effects the future of the University. Although it does not seem that a few small incidents could

effect Susquehanna's future, it seems that rumors about collages spread quickly among high school students, and a decline in applications could effect the future of our school very much. For those of us who are already here, we have anywhere from a few weeks to a few years left at Susquehanna, but after we are gone the school must still continue and I think it is up to us now to promote Susquehanna rather than put it down. In the future we should be proud to say that we graduated from Susquehanna, but if we, as students, do not uphold its reputation, we will be hurting ourselves as well as the school. There will be another Open House held on Saturday, April 20, and I really hope that the students here will do their best to show what Susquehanna has to offer.

Sincerely,

Diane Paul

Meals On Wheels Provides Elderly With Various Free Services

by Jennifer Dennen

87 year old Beatrice sits in front of the television set in her rickety old rocking chair. Her snowy white hair is pulled into a bun and a tattered blue shawl is draped over her shoulders. Beatrice lives alone and has no family nearby. As the years pass, it is becoming harder for Beatrice to get around. She is unable to leave the house anymore.

Thanks to an organization called Meals on Wheels, Beatrice has a visitor who calls on her each weekday at noon to give her a hot meal, some company, and maybe assist her in doing a task such as changing a light bulb. These may seem like trivial things, but to someone like Beatrice, if a light bulb burns out in the ceiling, changing it is nearly impossible. The person who delivers the meal is probably the only visitor Beatrice gets. Beatrice is unable to go to the store by herself, so Meals on Wheels provides her

with a hot meal at lunchtime five days a week.

The Selinsgrove chapter of Meals on Wheels began in 1982 through the help of United Way and the Area Agency on Aging. They presently deliver meals to about 70 clients, and they have about 25 volunteers. The meals are prepared by the Marriott which operates out of the Williamsport Hospital. The volunteers sort and label the meals and deliver them.

Betty Keister is in charge of the Selinsgrove Meals on Wheels, and she needs volunteers. If you feel that you want to help someone less fortunate than yourself than yourself, call Betty at 374-0420 between 9 a.m. and noon weekdays. To see the smiling face of a college student could bring a world of joy to someone like Beatrice.

WALTMAN from page 3

some question as to whether or not the lights would be lit for the annual Selinsgrove White Christmas event. One of the first problems to overcome was the financing of new and replacement strands for the trees. The fates were kind and the financing came through. But a second problem arose: How do we get the lights into the trees? Fortunately, between the volunteer services and equipment from DHEI, Spig's Plumbing and Heating, and PPEI, and the additional helping hands from the Brothers of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, the lights were hung in record time. Without PSK's additional help, the hanging of the lights could have taken up to two working days; their willingness to participate in our annual tradition helped to bring all of us one step closer to closing the gap between 'town' and 'campus'.

For the first time a 'Party With Santa' was held in a room donated by St. Pius X church. After a somewhat hesitant reservation list, approximately 30 children and their parents attended the party. The event was hosted by the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, spearheaded by Gary Sloan of Ebensburg, PA. The party was successful enough, due in part to donations and cooperation of Mr. Donut, Burger King and the catering of Railroad Express (all pursued and persuaded by Gary to participate), that it will be instituted as an annual even. and continue to be hosted by the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

This Spring SPI is sponsoring its first-ever calendar contest open to students only. The

contest is being held with the hope that entrants will explore Selinsgrove and its immediate surroundings and put personal impressions, images, and memories in print (see flier recently released through campus mail for details.) We will display the winning artwork both in the Campus Center Showcase and in the Blough-Weis Library.

SPI will soon be meeting with SEAC to look into an environmentally-safe replacement for the styrofoam ornaments used on the trees which line Market Street during White Christmas. Students with ideas for durable, low-cost could forward them to SEAC; a representative has been invited to our next meeting.

When the new academic year begins, fliers introducing freshman and re-introducing upperclassmen to SPI will be distributed during the first few weeks of school. We encourage students to find out what we're about and to participate in monthly meeting (usually held on the fourth Tuesday of each month. If you are interested in attending these meetings, please contact me through Campus Mail c/o the Academic Affairs Office.

Again, thanks to all named an unnamed volunteers. Your time and energy is greatly appreciated and we look forward to seeing you and/or your replacements in the Fall.

Sincerely,

Julie Waltman

Secretary

Selinsgrove Projects, Inc.

Team sweeps long jump and triple jump

Crusaders Burn Red Devils On Track

by Joseph T. Carei

The Susquehanna men's track team continued its winning ways last week, as it defeated Dickinson College by 62 points, in dual meet action.

The Crusader track squad was undefeated in the 1980s, and has started the win streak that is certain to highlight the 1990s. The young team, which sports only five seniors on the squad, soundly defeated Dickinson sweeping two events, finishing 1-2 in five events and won 13 out of the 17 events on the day. The meet also saw 18 qualify for the MAC championships. Coach Jim Taylor feels the team has great determination and through this they win. "They try to do as best they can, they give 100 percent and with this winning will come."

All-American senior Cory Mabry led the triple jump sweep with a jump of 46' 4 1/2", about one foot shy of the national qualifying standard. He was helped out by sophomores Ron Rux(42' 9") and Greg Boozer(42' 5"). Rux led the other sweep, in the long jump, with a 22' 3 1/2" effort. He was in turn assisted by the jumps of junior Kwame Lloyd(21' 7") and freshman George Day(20' 7").

The depth of this young team shone in many events in which the team took first and second places. Leading the 1-2 department was the first and second finishes of Mabry(15.1) and Dwayne Brouse(15.5) in the 110-meter high hurdles. Also finishing 1-2 were freshmen Phil Massenat(129' 1") and Greg Malczon(124' 4 1/2") in the hurling of the discus, Lloyd(11.4) and Day(11.6) in the 100, junior Ken Heffner(16:31) and freshman Marshall Morange El(16:50) in the 5000



"The round mound of off the ground" Jerrel Boyer soars over the height of twelve feet at the Dickinson meet.

Crusader Photo/J. T. Boyer

and senior Jerrel Boyer and sophomore Frank Kranz, who actually tied for first in the pole vault with jumps of 12 feet each.

Other winners were Massenat, who heaved the shot 47' 2 1/2", breaking a seven year old freshman record held by now coach Chris Delbaugh. Rux captured the 400 with a time of 51.3, while Brouse took the 400 intermediate hurdles in 57.0. Also capturing first place was speedster Day, taking the 200 in 23.7.

The Crusader relay teams also mopped up on the day. The team of Day, fresh-

man Matt Burd, freshman Micheal Burk hart and Lloyd took the 4x100 relay in 44.3. In the 4x400(3:29.4), the team of Rux, Brouse, senior Dan Hughes and freshman John Daves easily out distanced Dickinson in the four lap contest.

Tomorrow the team will be matched up against Messiah, Western Maryland and Juniata. Messiah will be the team to watch. The Falcons broke the Crusaders 10-year, 77-meet, victory mark last season in dual meet competition. The Crusaders will be looking for revenge in this one. The team has some injuries that they will be trying to overcome, this will be important for the success of the meet. "The secret will be whether those injured can compete at full strength, if not it could be a long afternoon," said Coach Taylor.

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Stick-n-Net Team Wins First Game

by Danielle Della Pella

The women's lacrosse team racked up the points this past Tuesday winning their first ever home game against Juniata.

The team's triumph made up for their loss last weekend against Washington when they were defeated 15-1. The Lady Crusaders came out strong in the first half offensively scoring 12 goals.

In the second half the offense moved the ball more, making five complete passes before scoring the remaining three goals. On the defensive end, the team saw little action but managed to clear the ball quickly back to the offense. The 15-0 triumph made up for the loss last weekend against Washington College.

The scorers in the Juniata game were Wendy Blackburn with five goals and Kate Haughey and Danielle Della Pella with two. Kelly Thomas, Courtney Steele, Becky Valentine, Paige Malin and Tammy Mull all scored one for the team. Freshman goalie, Digi Casey, had an outstanding game making six saves vs. Juniata.

The Susquehanna women's lacrosse team took a big leap into varsity sport status March 21 when they won a scrimmage vs. Scranton with a score 10-8.

This past weekend was an upsetting loss for Susquehanna vs. Washington with the final score 15-1, as this was the Crusaders first official match that counts in the Middle Atlantic Conference. "We knew they were going to be a tough team and I think that made us feel intimidated," said defensive captain Suzy Bianco. The goal made for Susquehanna was by Malin.

Up to this point in the season the team's overall performance has been very positive. The team has been led offensively by Blackburn and Malin, who have provided the bulk of the offensive punch.

Despite being shutout offensively at Washington, the Lady Crusaders hope to transform the experience into future success. "We know we have to work harder as a team. Hopefully in our next games we will bring the incentive of the team up and score points," Bianco said.

The Lady Crusaders will return home for a match against Dickinson on Thursday April 18, at 4 p.m., held on the lacrosse field.

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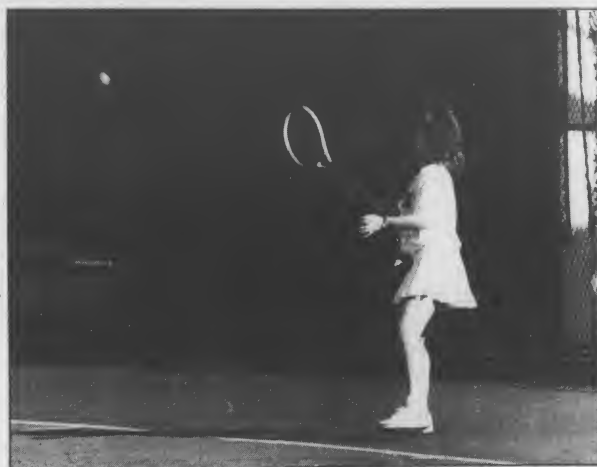
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Junior Annmarie Innamorati swings into action in recent competition against York.
Crusader Photo/J. T. Boyer

Women Netters Serve To Conference Opponents

by J. T. Boyer

The Lady Crusader tennis team is enjoying a lot of success this season knocking off all the Middle Atlantic Conference opponents faced thus far this season.

Coach Connie Harnum is back as the head coach after a year absence who set out to rebuild the program this season with a very young team having only one senior. "This is a very dedicated group of young ladies who are willing to work very hard," Harnum says. "I'm seeing a great deal of improvement already."

The team is currently at the top of the MAC with an unblemished conference record. "Overall I feel that the whole team is doing a good job concentrating on their own game," Harnum says. "Their confidence in their own play is the key to our early success" The Lady Crusaders need only two more MAC wins to clinch the title.

Playing at number one singles, sophomore Stephanie Koch had a slow start in the beginning of the season against some tough opponents but has come back into her game in recent matches and has come up with some key wins in the close matches. "Stephanie is a very hard hitter and must concentrate on her game and not to pressure herself," says Harnum.

Paired with the teams only senior Sara Andres, Koch and Andres have had been a power to be reckoned with at first doubles.

Andres at number four singles has rolled four victories at six matches and can be counted on for team points. "Sara is a very good all around player is doing well at number four", says Harnum.

Junior Annmarie Innamorati at the number two singles spot has been the key in the team winning two close matches teamed with Tiffany Tenbekjian at number two doubles. "Annmarie has probably some of the best strokes on the team and is a very steady player," says Harnum. Innamorati who had great success in past years and number five and six doubles is having a good season but lost three very close matches that could have gone either way.

The shining star of the team is freshman Joy Ondo who has yet to lose a singles match and has moved up from the number six single to number five singles. "Joy has a great mental attitude and hits the ball with nice strokes," says Harnum. Ondo and sophomore Colleen Dougherty who make up the number three doubles team.

SPORT SHORTS

CRUSADER OF THE WEEK

---Michele Duffy...the sophomore jumper/hurdler showed why she has All-American status...against Dickinson she dominated the womens meet picking up 20 team points by winning the long jump, triple jump, the 110-high and 400-intermediate hurdles...HONORABLE MENTION---George Day, who took the 200-meter dash, was a part of the winning 4x100 and 4x400 relays and placed in the 100 and long jump...Brock Mowery, who hit 2-for-3 and had 3 RBIs to lead the Crusader baseball team to a 11-0 victory over Dickinson...Wendy Blackburn, who scored 5 goals to lead the women's lacrosse team to victory over Juniata 15-0...Kristie Maravelli who helped the women's track team in the by winning the 100 and 200, and was a part of the winning 4x100 and 4x400 relays.



Phil's Fishin' Hole

Attention trout anglers! Saturday, April 13, at 8 a.m., the 1991 Pennsylvania trout season will officially open. Designated trout waters, throughout the entire state, have been well stocked. Four types of trout have been stocked in state waters this year; rainbow, brown, brook and palomino. In helping out with the stocking, I have found the fish by far the most colorful and are in the best shape this year as compared to the many years I have fished for trout.

Be reminded that the Pennsylvania Fish Commission will be out in force this year, so don't forget your fishing license. Also anglers are expected to purchase the 1991 trout stamp if they intend to fish during this season. Both license and stamps can be purchased at any tackle shop. The cost for a new license in Pennsylvania is \$12.50, and the trout stamp is available for \$5.50.---Good luck to all anglers. See you on the river.

Team Under-par Against York Shoots Record In Tournament

by Joseph T. Carei

The Crusader golf team (1-0 MAC) is on its way to becoming a MAC powerhouse this season.

The team coming off a 6-4 season in which they placed 12th in the MAC Championships, sees a more successful season this year. "We are playing with a much improved team this year," said Coach Don Harnum. The team is also a young team with three freshman among the top seven seats.

The team's tee off of the season was the Susquehanna University Tournament where they finished third out of 12 teams. The team shot a combined score of 399, marking the first time that the Crusaders ever broke 400 on their home course at

the Susquehanna Valley Country Club. The team finished just four strokes behind the winner, Western Maryland and two behind second place York. Junior Rob Rohrbach had the team high in shooting a 4-over-par 76. Freshman Nick Popescue was two strokes behind with a 78.

The Crusader drivers then attended the Shippensburg Tournament taking the fourth spot there. They were led by Pete Springstead and freshman Adam Murrisson who both shot an 80.

At the Western Maryland Tournament, the team took third place against two of the strongest teams in the conference; see **GOLF** page 8

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Twins Brock and Britt Mowery combine forces in 11-0 rout

Bats Awaken In Doubleheader Action

by Chris Cera

The 1991 baseball season has arrived and rookie head coach Greg Christodulu is very optimistic of achieving their ninth consecutive winning season, especially after Wednesdays double-header win.

The Crusader team toppled Dickinson, crushing them the first game 11-0 and taking a come-from-behind 4-3 decision. "We played extremely well, it was nice to see the ball hit hard and play great defense at the same time," said Christodulu.

In the first game, the big guns were brothers Brock and Britt Mowery. Right fielder Brock hit a double and a single and had 3 RBIs in three at bats. While DH Britt blasted a solo homerun and came across home plate twice. Center-fielder John Hall also hit 2-for-3 and had a RBI.

On the mound, John Walters had a great game scattering 4 hits and allowing no runs in the rout. "A great outing by John, he is definitely pushing for the no. 1 pitching spot," said Christodulu. Senior Eric Mull finished the game, taking the win, in his first game after coming back from a rotator cuff injury. "We saw forms of Eric we saw in the past," Christodulu said.

In the second game, the Crusaders came back after a two-run fifth inning by Dickinson put them ahead 3-2. But a Britt Mowery sacrifice fly in the fifth and a RBI triple by catcher Joe Ropietski put the Crusaders up 4-3. The Crusaders stifled a comeback by Dickinson with a 1-2-3 out seventh inning.

At the start of the season, the Crusader team has had some bad cards dealt to them. In the Florida league, almost all of the teams the Crusader met were NAIA teams, which have scholarship athletes.



Joe Ropietski nalls possible tying run at the plate in double header action against Dickinson

These teams have also played in fall leagues. According to Christodulu, the Florida trip resulted in a decline in confidence for the Crusader team. "After coming back from the Florida trip, we lost confidence at the plate and lost our confidence on defense. We are now getting back to where we should be," said Christodulu.

Coming off a three game rain delay, at the start of the season, the team had to face division rival Elizabethtown. They dropped a double header to the 12-3 powerhouse.

There were a few bright spots for the 5-12(5-8, Div III) Crusaders this season, however. Their first game saw them defeat the number two team in the nation;

North Carolina Wesleyan 3-2. This past week the Crusaders pounded Scranton for 16 hits. The 18-3 win also saw five stolen bases and no errors. "The Scranton and N.C. Wesleyan games are indicative of how this team can play. If we come to play everyday mentally, and the defense stays strong, we are quite capable of getting back on a winning percentage," said Christodulu.

Christodulu feels that the team has improved in certain areas, namely pitching. Tim Murray is currently the bullpen ace. Walter has earned the second spot and is pushing for the ace spot, Chris Shelley and Ken Jonach are the relievers. The big bats this season are Britt Mowery and Ropietski. Ropietski is leading the team with a .394 average, while Mowery is averaging .321 with 10 RBIs.

The team will be meeting up with their next two opponents at home. The first game will be against Messiah, Saturday, April 13 at 1 p.m., and they will meet up with Misericordia on Sunday, April 14.

GOLF page 7

Western Maryland and Elizabethtown. They were a mere two strokes behind Elizabethtown and just one away from Western Maryland with a 302. The high shooters of the day were Springstead and Rohrback who shot 73 and 74 respectively.

On Monday, April 8, the team avenged its tournament loss to York and put six strokes between them winning 402-408 at the SVCC.

The team got a surprise when freshman Ron Cochran, the number seven man, shot a team high 77. Springstead shot a 78 for the win.

The team will be playing in the Lebanon Valley Tournament on Wednesday, April 17 at 1 p.m.

Women Run Away With MAC Win

by Liz Nicodemus

With a 30-point victory over Dickinson on March 27, the Lady Crusader track team is showing no signs of slowing down.

Although the women's team is young, having only one senior, their ability to dominate is undeniable. Leading the pack is sophomore Kristie Maravelli who practiced for just one week prior to her first appearance on the track due to her part in the successful Lady Crusader basketball season. She surprised head coach Tom Moore by taking first in the 100-meter dash, the 200, 4x100 and 4x400 relays.

Another sophomore, Michele Duffy also had a golden day with four first. Duffy, who received a bronze medal and All-American status at nationals last year in the triple jump, trampled Dickinson in the long jump, 100-meter high hurdles, the 400 intermediate hurdles and triple jump.

Other first place winners were: Karen Warner in the high jump, Wendy Hayes, Heidi Peterson, Julia Hollander and Maravelli teamed up in the 4x400 relay. Hollander also teamed up in the 4x100 and broke the tape the 400.

The Lady Crusaders have only 14 women on the team and 11 took places in the top three.

"I can't tell at this point how well we are going to do," says Maravelli. "But we have a lot of fun and when we win it's an added bonus."

The Lady Crusader track and field specialists will be traveling to Messiah this weekend where they will take on the hosting Falcons along with Western Maryland and Juniata. On Wednesday, April 17 they will return home against Franklin and Marshal and Juniata. The meet is scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

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Monteverde Institute offers veritable plethora of species for budding biologists to study

Costa Rica Offers Study For Biologists

by Tammy Frailey

The Monteverde Institute located in Monteverde, Costa Rica, is offering a summer program in Tropical Biology.

This program was developed due to the need for more educational experiences in nontraditional study abroad fields such as biology. Students will study at the Monteverde Cloud Forest Reserve where there are over 400 different bird species, howler monkeys and white-faced monkeys, kinkajoes and olingos as well as over a thousand species of plants, mammals, reptiles and amphibians.

There are several goals to the program. First, students will be introduced to all aspects of tropical biology. Second, students are permitted to pursue individual interests through an independent study, and they will also be given an excellent opportunity to study the language and culture of Costa Rica.

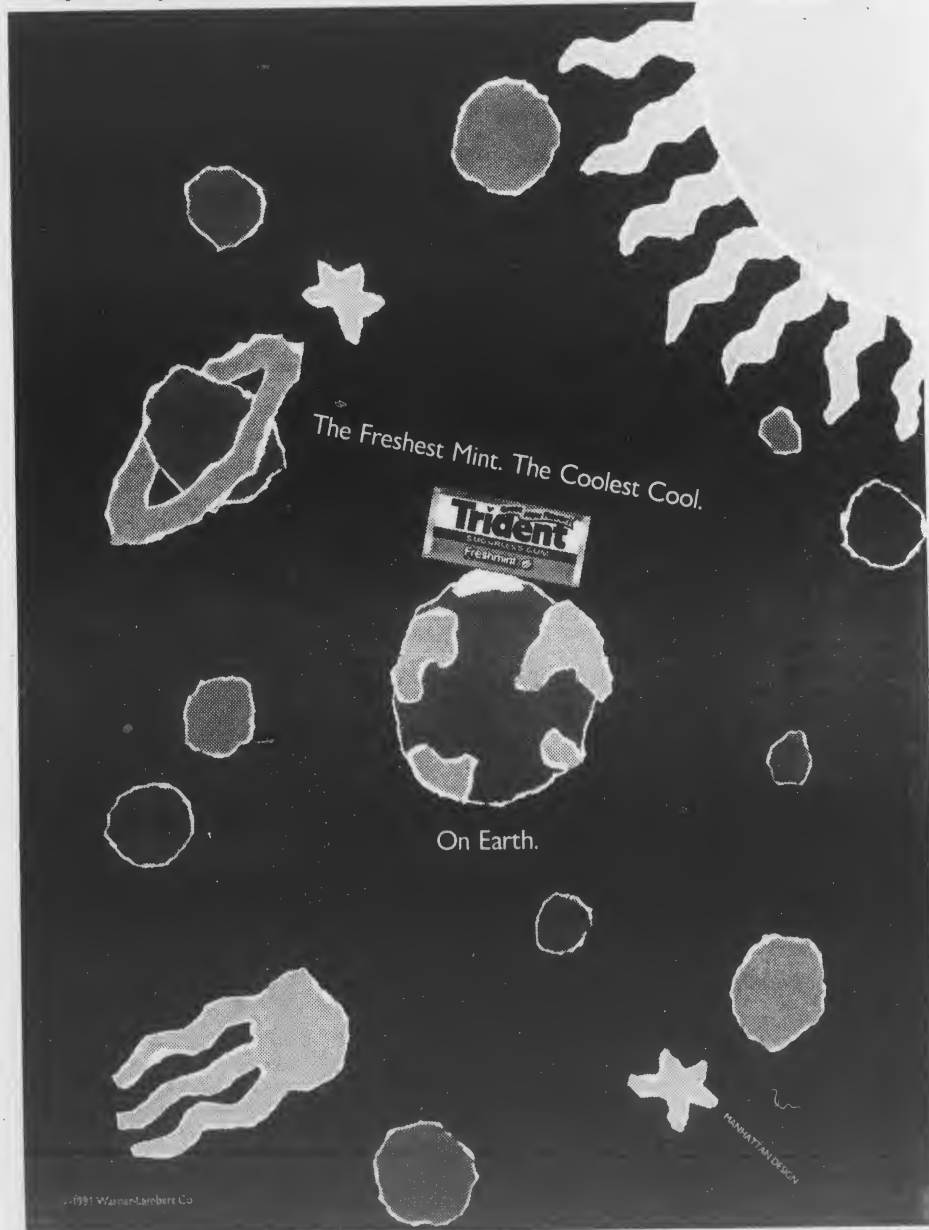
"Participants in the program are required to take all of the courses offered: Tropical Biology, Independent Study, and Spanish Language/Agroecology." A ten day field trip will be taken to various locations in Costa Rica during the seven

week experience.

The cost of the trip is \$2,975 and includes tuition, room and board, group excursions and insurance. Overseas transportation is not included. Also, an overall GPA of 2.75 and three or four semesters of college-level biology is required.

The deadline for applications is April 15--don't delay! This program will also be offered next academic year, so freshmen and sophomores, keep it in mind.

Contact Susan Johnson, director of the international studies program at Susquehanna, at X4430 for an application.



NEWS BRIEFS

ADMISSIONS

The Admissions Office is currently accepting applications for a fall internship position. The primary project of the internship will be arranging and coordinating overnight visits for prospective students. Participation in recruitment activities such as high school visits and open houses will also be required. Additionally, the intern will rotate among the members of the Admissions staff to learn about all of the recruitment projects and strategies used by the counseling staff. This internship is ideal for anyone considering a career in education, counseling, or business. The ideal candidate for this position will be organized, outgoing, and responsible. He or she will possess the maturity, flexibility, and creativity needed to deal with the public and solve problems without constant supervision. A minimum GPA of 2.5 is required. Applications for the internship may be picked up from Gloria Snyder in the Admissions Office. For further information, please contact Sarah Walter at x4260.

CROSS

On April 20, C.R.O.S.S. and S.A.C. are sponsoring a bus trip to Baltimore's Inner Harbor. Also, tickets will be available for the Baltimore Oriole's game. The price for the bus ride alone is \$10.00; the price of the bus ride plus the baseball tickets is \$15.00. Sign up with the Chaplain's secretary in Weber Chapel. First come, first served. So, bring a friend and have fun eating and shopping in Baltimore!

ΣΦΕ

This New Jack fraternity hopes that everybody had relaxing Spring and Easter Breaks. Welcome to our six newly initiated brothers: Chad Bonshak, Mike Farina, Roy Hossler, Rob Madara, Bryan Norman, and Kevin Tennant. Remember that you haven't reached the end, but simply completed part of the journey. This week's senior double-shot profile contains Bob Cicala and Brian Heiden. Bob is an all-around great guy, as he will be the first to tell you. We are all unsure of Bob's major, and all that we know is that it involves mass quantities of spew. Bob's hobbies include washing the Chia Pet he calls hair and repairing the Supra with odds and ends from around the house. Bob hopes one day to be a game show host and receive a hair implant. Brian Heiden can be seen lurking around local high schools looking for dates. He's one of those computer majors. His hobbies include searching for his shoes, showing up a day late for meetings, and turning down high-paying jobs simply because of location. Please make an appointment for us with Chemlawn and I am outta here...

GLOBAL CONCERNS

The problem for our next meeting will be "The Problems Confronting Brazil." The speakers are Leo and Karen (Hackman) Mendonca. Mr. Mendonca studied architecture at the University of Visconde de Sao Leopoldo in Santos, Brazil; Mrs. Mendonca was a member of the SU Class of '78 and received her law degree at Dickenson School of Law. Date and time are Tuesday, April 16, at 11:45 a.m. Note change of place to the old faculty lounge (in the northeast corner, lower level of the Campus Center). You may bring your tray from the cafeteria, pick up a sandwich in the Snack Bar, bag it, or eat before or after. We hope you will join us.

BUILDING MANAGER

The Campus Center has a position opening for summer Campus Center Building Manager. The responsibilities include: assisting with major summer conference set-ups, as required, overseeing operation of facility, serving as an informational resource for guests in the Campus Center, monitoring and locking up of facility, and must be available all weeks including weekends during the summer starting Tuesday, May 28 through Monday, August 12, 1991. The compensation is free housing and hourly pay of \$2.25. If you are interested please pick up an application a job description at the Campus Center Desk.

KA

Greetings! First, we would like to thank all sisters and pledges for yet another successful Shamrock Project, but especially Sisters Julia Pearce and Becky Valentine our philanthropy chairpersons. Pledges, thanks for the totally cool sister's party. Now for this week's seniors, Tammy Ott and Lori Parker. Tammy is known to her friends as the "kissing bandit". She is an education major who hates to do homework and walk to class. She'd rather spend time with her best buddy the television set. Lori is best known for her unusual laugh. She is also famous for her Jamies and Jametts. When Lori is not with her boyfriend Dennis or eating BLT's, she is busy being an apathetic senior.

AXA

Hey Baggs! First off, thanks to Mike Bencivengo for leading a group of brothers in putting in a sidewalk at the Wesley United Methodist Church. The charity work is greatly appreciated by the community. Also, hats off to Storky and his fiancée from Ridgewood for their recent engagement. The wedding is temporarily set for Vito's. Congrats to Davitt's team for winning the tournament, even though he never met a shot he didn't like. Remember associates "It All Comes Out In The Wash" as you are starting to learn.

SUMMER JOB

The Summer Conference Program has openings for Conference Assistants. The responsibilities include: performing set-ups for all groups, monitoring check-ins and check-outs for all overnight guests, ensuring the safety of all facilities, and performing other duties as assigned. The compensation is free housing, modified meal plan, and an hourly pay rate of \$4.25. Please contact the Residence Life Office for more information.

TOUR GUIDES

The Admissions Office is looking for a few great students! Are you involved, outgoing and possess strong communication skills? Why not consider becoming a Susquehanna University Tour Guide? Applications are now available in the Admissions Office until Monday, April 15. The deadline for returning them to Admissions is Thursday, April 18. A brief interview with selected students will then be scheduled for the week of April 22. Any questions, please call Karen Beyer in Admissions at x4260.

EARTH DAY

The Student Environmental Action Coalition at Susquehanna University will be celebrating "Earth Weekend 1991" April 20 through April 22. This three day event will feature an environmental speaker, outdoor activities and games. Some highlights of Earth Weekend 1991 are an Earth Day parade, a camping demonstration by the Boy Scouts, and "Earth Aware" products fair that will feature environmentally sound products, a cook-out, musical entertainment, and much more. For more information, or if you would like to become involved with Earth Weekend 1991, contact Holly Maxwell at x3653, or call the S.E.A.C. office at x4484. We hope that you can take time to join with the Student Environmental Action Coalition in celebrating "Earth Weekend 1991."

HABITAT

Need a break? Habitat for Humanity is sponsoring a free Music Fest on Saturday, April 27, from 12 - 5 p.m. Come and relax for a while at this outdoor concert in front of West Hall. The music will be a mix of Dead, Folk rock, blues, and jazz. Performers will include the Wild Chophuchulas, Kindred Spirits, and many others. Judah will emcee. The Music Fest is free. Refreshments will be sold to benefit the homeless. Take a break from the library and enjoy Habitat's Music Fest.

MONITOR JOB

The Center for Computing Services is accepting applications for Student Monitor and Manager Positions for 1991-92. These positions determine the quality of our micro-labs and the quality of service to students. Pay is above minimum wage. Preference will be given to work study students and those willing to work at least 6 hours a week. The requirements are: "Using Computer" with a grade of A, or a proven knowledge of software from "Using Computers", which includes elementary DOS, WordPerfect, Lotus, and dBase/FoxPro, willingness to learn more about software and hardware and to do simple software and hardware repairs, willingness to work with others and assist users. Please pick up an Application form from Computing Services or send a resume which includes position desired, relevant course and grade information, related work experience, and why you are interested in the job. Deadline is April 19, 1991.

S.E.A.C.

Are you concerned about the environment around you? Are you disgusted at the amount of litter on our highways? If you are, then you can do something right here in Susquehanna's backyard. The Student Environmental Action Coalition is sponsoring an "Adopt-A-Highway" Litter Cleanup program on Route 522 in Selinsgrove. The first of these cleanups will be this Saturday, April 13th, starting at 1 p.m. If you are interested in helping out the environment, and you need or want more information about the Adopt-a-Highway program call Erin Stutcher at x3468, or call the S.E.A.C. office at x4484. Just a reminder that S.E.A.C. meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in Seibert Model Classroom. All are welcome.

ΣΚ ΚΑ ΖΤΑ

ΑΔΠ

**We Would Like
To Wish The
Greeks
Good Luck
During The
Greek Week
Competition**

ΛΧΑ ΦΣΚ ΘΧ

ΣΦΕΦΜΔ

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FILMS:

- April 12:** "Days of Thunder"
Charlie's.....8 p.m.
- April 14:** "Days of Thunder"
Snack Bar.....8 p.m.

MUSIC:

- April 12:** "Bad Lees"
West.....9 p.m.

SPORTS:

- April 13:** Women's Tennis at Western MD
Women's Lacrosse at Gettysburg
Softball at Wilkes
Track at Western MD (tri-meet)
Baseball vs. Messiah.....1 p.m.
- April 14:** Baseball vs. Misericordia.....1 p.m.
- April 15:** Women's Lacrosse vs. Johns Hopkins
.....4 p.m.
- April 16:** Women's Tennis vs. Kings3 p.m.
Men's Tennis vs. Loch Haven.....3 p.m.
- April 17:** Golf at Lebanon Valley
Women's Track vs. Juniata & F&M
.....3 p.m.
- April 18:** Men's Tennis vs. Albright.....3 p.m.
Women's Tennis at Dickinson
Softball vs. York.....3 p.m.
Baseball vs. Loch Haven.....3:30 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse vs. Dickinson
.....4 p.m.

OTHER:

- April 13:** "Fun Flicks" Video, Tapes ...
Mellon Lounge.....5:30 - 11 p.m.
- April 17:** Visiting Writer's Series: Pennsylvania
Writers/Focus Student Reading
- April 14-18:** "Greek Week"

Kahane Gives Dazzling Concert For Susquehanna Students

By John Marani

Jeffrey Kahane, an experienced piano recitalist, performed in Weber Chapel last Monday evening. The concert, presented by the Stella Freeman Weis Cultural Endowment, was outstanding.

Mr. Kahane performed two familiar works: "12 Variations in C Major on 'Ah, Vous Dirai-je, Maman' by W. A. Mozart, and the famous 'Goldberg' Variations by J. S. Bach.

The Mozart piece consists of twelve short variations on a "Twinkle, Twinkle

Little Star." It was entertaining and well played by Kahane.

However, the real treat for the audience was the "Goldberg" Variation. There were thirty-two variations in all, and there were no breaks in between each variation. Kahane played an outstanding interpretation of it, playing for fifty minutes without a pause. This piece is technically difficult to add to the time factor involved.

Kahane showed us the expertise that he will share with many major orchestras and some of the world's finest classical players in the coming months.

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATSON



REELIN'

Silence of the Lambs ***1/2 Jodi Foster stars in this intense thriller about a serial killer that kills large woman. Anthony Hopkins plays Hanibal the Canibal, a serial killer, in jail for killing and eating his victims. Foster plays a FBI student assigned to Hopkins to get information from him on another serial killer. This is a very intense movie and also a very intriguing one. People always seem to have a curiosity about the way a "sick" mind works. This movie plays on that desire and delivers the story in a gripping manner. The acting in this movie is very

strong and the story line very entertaining. There are many scenes that must have been very challenging for Foster and Hopkins but the two play well off each other and handle their difficult roles very well. In a strange, sick way the audience can feel a connection with him. This is one movie that should be seen on the big screen for the right effect.

The Marrying Man **1/2 Kim Basinger and Alec Baldwin star in this comic love story. The story line is similar to "When Harry Met Sally" except that the two are

never friends, only lovers. It is an exaggeration of "boy meets girl, boy gets girl" because this happens four or five times throughout the movie. Baldwin meets Basinger six days before he is to be married to another woman and falls in lust with her. She is a big mobster's girlfriend and when they get caught the mobster makes them get married. The couple get an annulment and go their separate ways.

They do meet up again and the do get married again, five times. This movie does have its funny moments but they are few and far between. It is interesting to see two people who are actually together in real life playing opposite each other in a film. If the lead was better at comic delivery, like Billy Crystal in "When Harry Met Sally," the show would have been more fun.

-Linda Rowe.

Regional Arts Group Seeking Volunteers For May Festival

MetroArts, a regional non-profit arts resource network located in Harrisburg, in cooperation with the Arts In Special Education Project of Pennsylvania, is seeking 25 very special volunteers to assist at the Very Special Arts Festival, Friday, May 24, at Harrisburg Area Community College. Very Special Arts is an international organization dedicated to enriching the lives of children, youth and adults with special needs through programs in the arts. It provides opportunities in all arts disciplines for individuals with mental and physical challenges. At

the heart of the organization is the Very Special Arts Festival, a non-competitive program designed for those with special needs to celebrate and share their exhibitions and workshops. According to Lewis Silverman, MetroArts' Director of Programs and Services, "We are in need of 25 people who can work from 8 a.m. until 1:30 that day. Regardless of your skill, interest, or energy level, we need your help in order to make this happen. It's a very special day for very special people." To volunteer, call Lewis Silverman at (717) 238-1887.

STUDY EUROPE IN COPENHAGEN

DIS

TAUGHT IN ENGLISH BY DANISH FACULTY

Hans Christian Andersen (1805 - 75) - the great Danish fairy-tale writer - understood the value of expanding your world:

TO TRAVEL IS TO LIVE!
LIFE BECOMES RICH AND
EXCITING WHEN YOU ARE
NOURISHED BY THE GREAT
WORLD. 'TO EUROPE' IS THE
CRY FROM THE SONS AND
DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA.
'TO THE LAND OF OUR
FATHERS, THE WONDERFUL
LAND OF MEMORIES AND
DREAMS - EUROPE!'



H. C. Andersen

Fall, Spring and full Academic Year.

LIBERAL ARTS (SOCIAL SCIENCES, HUMANITIES, ARTS)
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS
ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN (ALSO SUMMER)

DIS, Denmark's International Study Program. Affiliated with the University of Copenhagen. One of Europe's oldest, safest and most highly esteemed study abroad programs. Established, recognized and supervised by the Danish government.

The DIS program was one of the biggest challenges I have ever had to face. I have learned so much because I was experiencing the curriculum in addition to just reading about it. The study tours arranged by DIS added tremendously to this 'real life experience'. Europe is expensive but with DIS I got more than full value for the money I spent.

Yolanda James, University of Connecticut, Fall 1990



For further information please contact:

Dr. Fladmark
Selbert Hall

DESIGN: Peter Gylke

Unguarded Moment

The Yellow Jumper

I wash out the wineglass of my alcoholic father and I wonder if in some warped way this is an act of enablement. As my mother sits and fastens the hemtape on the bottom of my new yellow jumper she started last Christmas and is Finishing, now, at Easter. Yellow is my favorite color - It is the color of sunshine. It is also the color of jaundiced eyes that leer at Reality and with pathetic defiance announce, I'm not drunk. I'd like to ask those eyes some questions - about years of abuse I can't remember and how could I have lied to myself for so long. I'd like to echo Sylvia Plath and say - Daddy, you bastard, I'm though. But that won't work for me. I don't want to commit suicide, my father is still alive, the wine glasses still get stacked, and I just know he'll tell me I look adorable in my new yellow jumper

-anonymous

The Crusader

April 19, 1991

Volume 32 No. 18



Mr. Klingensmith chats with Richard Burgin before he reads from his short stories at S.U.'s Writer's series last Wednesday

Susquehanna Dormitory Enrollment Decreases Renovations Begin Soon

By Karli Grant

Student enrollment at Susquehanna has been the subject of conversations throughout the year. During the fall semester, the question was asked, "who's transferring?" This spring the query is "who is applying?"

Last semester, rumor had it that half of the freshman class was transferring in order to attend schools with more social interaction. Alex Smith, university registrar, dispels that rumor. "Only 43 students withdrew from the university during the first semester and 15 of those students were freshmen."

Smith cites that the largest number of transferring students comes from the sophomore class, which he says "tends to be normal."

Smith discovered that "there were an unusual number of students with medical withdrawals or who were pulled into the army." Smith also says that the economy seems to be hurting people, and some students transferred to a larger, less expensive schools.

While 43 students transferred from Susquehanna, Director of Admissions Rick Ziegler says that 14 new students see **ENROLLMENT** page 4

by Linda Farling

The renovations happening around campus did not end when Fisher Science Hall was finished. Now the residence halls are being redone as well.

Aikens, as many have noticed, has already gone through major changes: new windows, a new heating and fan system, new sound absorbing walls and new asbestos-free ceilings. Reed Hall is next on the list for this type of make-over. This will be completed over the summer and will be ready for students next fall. Smith will have new windows and a new heating and fan system installed next fall as well. Hassinger will go through similar changes, and in addition, a new electrical wiring system will be installed. The houses on University Avenue and the other residence halls have not been forgotten. They will get basic repairs and maintenance care as well. In addition to this, all safety equipment will be updated with such devices as new extra-sensitive fire alarms.

"Residence halls are also going to be made more conducive for studying," Perez added. He also stated that new semi-

see **RESIDENCE** page 4

Computer Lab Receives Searcher For Disk Virus

by Lisa Bobb

You finally get to an available computer and go through the opening procedures only to realize that now there is an addition to this tedious process. These extra words and numbers which are displayed on the screen are part of a recently installed virus searcher program.

According to Neil Van Eck, director of computing services, the new system was installed shortly after a virus was found earlier this semester. "We think somebody may have brought in a diskette that had a virus on it and this was put into the machine. It was probably an outside disk or a game disk," said Van Eck. The virus searcher was added during Spring Break, when the computers in Steele and the library were changed over to AT&T 3 1/2" disk drive computers from the old IBM 5

1/4" disk drive computers. The virus was found only in the 5 1/4" machines.

"There were only two viruses we noticed. One was called the "stoned" virus and the other was called the "ping pong" virus," said Van Eck. When a computer would get harder and slower to use it was determined to be the "stoned" virus. The "ping pong" virus caused the computer to show a white dot bouncing on the screen making the computer virtually impossible to use.

All students are advised to check any of their disks that they used before Spring Break. By typing SCAN A:\, you can easily check for viruses which may have transferred to the disk. If you or anyone you know has a problem with a disk or any computer, contact the Computing Services Department immediately.

Moffitt, University Basketball Fan Pays For Past Mistake

by Julianne Perfilio

What are the costs of making a mistake? Chris Moffitt is paying for his mistake in more ways than one.

It was February. The hard work of the Crusader men's basketball team had advanced them to the final game for a possible MAC tournament.

Moffitt, a junior at Susquehanna, could hardly contain the thrill of excitement he felt as the last quarter began. He had attended many unofficial practices, considering trying out for the team and although he didn't, had always been one of Susquehanna's biggest basketball fans.

He looked up at the clock to read the time of 0:21. A momentary hush fell on the boisterous pack of basketball fans as an emergency time out was called for Scranton. Moffitt felt the thrill of a victory close at hand. Another glance to read the score 92-91, Susquehanna's lead.

Near his feet was a roll of toilet paper. Moffitt quickly snatched it off the bleacher and without thinking of the motion of his arm, flung it far onto the court. A deadly silence descended upon the spectators as the whistle blew and a technical foul was given to Susquehanna for fan interference.

From a distance Moffitt heard a low

rumble developing into a roar and he felt the heat of a thousand eyes turn on him. Slowly the sense of possible repercussions began to fill his head and a hollow feeling curdled in the pit of his stomach.

Immediately he wished he could disappear into a crack in the bleacher. Hands began to push and pull and the piercing sound of a deep voice shouted "You better get the hell outta here." Not quite remembering how, Moffitt ran out of the gym. As he darted past the crowd of fans that he was once a part of, the door only 10 feet away seemed to keep moving farther and farther out of reach.

As he whipped his head around to catch the final few seconds Moffitt's face became hot and flushed as Scranton hit two more sets of free throws and the game ended in a 98-93 Scranton victory.

His legs felt numb as he ran back to his room and securely shut his door behind him. Just as he began to go over the incident in his head again, the phone rang. It was one of his friends telling him that people were already threatening him and that it would be smart to spend the night

see **MOFFITT** page 4

EDITORIALS

Everybody Listen Up

A rather disturbing piece of paper came to me the other day. It was a news story that had come over the AP wire at the Daily Item. This news story was about a journalism professor at Middle Tennessee State University who conducted a survey which shows that our freedom of expression may be in trouble.

The poll, which surveyed 1,500 randomly selected adults, found that Americans ranked freedom of speech as one of the most important rights. The only rights which outranked freedom of speech were freedom of religion, the right to own firearms and the right to a speedy trial. However, when the questions on free speech got more specific, the results turned sour.

According to the poll 70 percent of Americans feel that political speech should be protected at all times, and seven percent feel that it should not be protected. Only 40 percent supported total protection for someone speaking in favor of a communist country and 25 percent said they would give no protection. Thirty two percent would offer protection to someone taking God's name in vain, while 39 percent said that they would offer none. Sixty-one percent would not protect songs that discuss sex, drugs or cults, and 59 percent said that the burning of the American flag should not be protected.

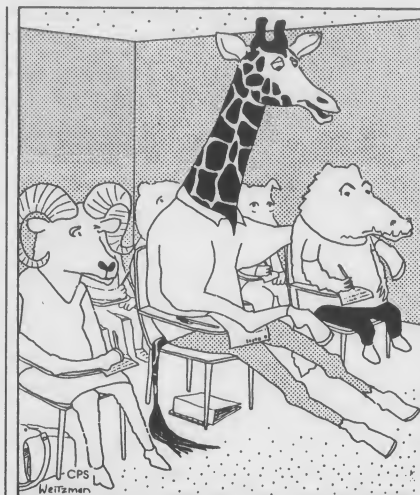
The poll also surveyed attitudes towards the rights of journalists. Only 36 percent said that they would always protect a journalist's right to keep a source confidential, and 48 percent said that they would not protect the reporting of classified material.

Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the closing of the American mind.

The results of the poll are upsetting to say the least. But what is more upsetting is the fact that we are seeing evidence of these types of attitudes right here on our own campus. Recently, a lot of people at Susquehanna have been saying things that are upsetting to other people. And these same people have turned our sidewalks, newspaper and public performances into battlegrounds. The result has not been increased understanding or acceptance, but instead a wedge has been driven between segments of people here at school. People are developing hatred, creating conflict, and worst of all, some are claiming that others don't have the right to say what they have been saying.

This country was founded on the principle that everyone was created equal, and that the right to say, think and do what you want is essential and undeniable. We as students are not under a different set of standards than the rest of the United States. So I would like to suggest that people re-think what they intend to say about another person or group. However, if someone does say something that you don't like, remember, the Constitution of the United States of America gives them the right to do so. You may not agree, it may be immoral, offensive or upsetting, but no one has the right to tell anyone what they can and cannot say.

By Jon Sper



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FROM THE CHAPLAIN

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

Like many of you, I am deeply concerned about the quality of our public discourse. We saw slogans scribbled on sidewalks. We heard a crude, offensive kind of humor at the Spotlight talent night. We saw posters of violence from a group called S.M.A.S.H.

What are we to make of all of this?

Let me share with you some of my random thoughts and reactions to this important issue of how to have a public conversation on difficult issues which is edifying and not oppressive or destructive.

First, I believe we need to remember that we are talking to people, human beings, members of our own community. The biblical notion of men and women being created in the image of God might be helpful here. This person or group of people with whom I am talking and listening is a representative to me of God in my midst. I therefore need to care for and respect this other person regardless of what I think the truth of his/her views on life might be.

Second, I would like to shift the discussion of public speech away from issues which only deal with the right of individuals, the first amendment, and competition to issues which deal with collaboration, due process, self restraint, communal concerns and responsibilities. Mind you, the first amendment is crucial to the vitality of our life together. While I have the right to speak, I want to make sure that what I say will edify me, those who might be listening, and the community as a whole. Words which insult, demean, express violence against my neighbor will not build up community; even though I might have the right to speak them.

Third, I recall another biblical work

which serves me well during moments of tension when new ideas are being discussed. The saying goes something like this, "Let each of us be swift to listen, slow to speak, and slow to wrath." Too frequently when confronted with what is new and different, we react in fear by speaking with our lips before we have used our ears, our minds, our hearts. I believe that to listen carefully and thoughtfully to someone is a great gift we can give to them. I certainly appreciate those who have listened to me when I have sought to express that which is most precious in my life to others. While listening does not connote approval of my views, it does mean to me that the listener does take me seriously as a human being. This kind of respect does much to relieve the pressures of fear, judgment, and condemnation which often degenerates into violence.

Finally, I am beginning to learn something new, namely that being right is not always the most important part of life. In fact, being too right and too insistent upon my being right can seriously damage or even destroy relationships with others. I place a higher value on relationship and community than being right.

We have much to discuss, indeed discussion and dialogue and argumentation are at the heart of our community's reason for being. I encourage discussion which takes the other person seriously as a human being, much prizes careful listening, which encourage nurture, edification, and the healing of relationships. I renounce violent words, gestures, symbols and demean my neighbor and which nurture fear, distrust, and cynicism.

Let's talk!

For the greater glory of God!
Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain to the University

READER'S FORUM

McCullough Defends Joke

Dear Editor,

A brief oral narrative with a climactic humorous twist - that is Webster's definition of a joke. Unfortunately, some people lack the maturity as well as the brain power to determine what qualifies as a joke. It is a sad day when people in this world are so paranoid and insecure that they can not take a step back and laugh.

I am referring to the incident which occurred at Spotlight. A joke was said in the beginning of the show and certain people were offended. The joke was not directed to any person or group. In fact, the joke was directed towards myself.

I was informed that I had upset some people, and being a reasonable person, I decided to apologize for my remarks. It just amazes me that a member of the Susquehanna University

staff, who is supposed to be here to set examples and act responsibly could have performed an action such as Jonathan Poullard did that night.

Jonathan had the audacity to take the microphone at the conclusion of his act, and turn what was supposed to be a talent show into a social battlefield, causing embarrassment not only to himself but also his organization.

It is actions like this that are responsible for the persecution of your organization. I personally do not care what you or your organization does. Furthermore, you do not even know me, so how can you make such an asinine accusation and call me homophobic?

Jonathan, you and your organization were wrong. This time the joke is on you!

Bill McCullough

Pyle Thinks Straights Have Gone Too Far

Dear Editor,

Straights have gone too far. Don't get me wrong, I am far from being afraid of and ignorant about heterosexuals. I have nothing at all against those who are straight. In fact, some of my best friends are straight. My problem concerns the graffiti that was done a few days following the appearance of "Queer Pride" on sidewalks.

Unfortunately, but not uncharacteristically, the administration has failed to inform students of the new policy quickly decided on following this first chalking: no writing on sidewalks. Thus when slogans like "We're Queer, we take it up the rear," "The best place for a fag is in a body bag," "Stay in the closet mutants," and "Shut up and die" appeared later that week,

they were quickly washed away before 8:30 a.m. The straight people had taken a stand and made the points they believed in. I wish their messages had stayed around longer so more people could have read them. Their freedom of speech in saying such things is debatable, but at least their slogans demonstrated the intolerance and violence faced by homosexuals and bisexuals. We don't need to read homophobic remarks to know that straight people exist. But it's interesting to note that the straights still focus their aggression on the male homosexual.

Note: I apologize to those straights who were not involved with the anti-queer remarks. Obviously this letter does not pertain to you.

Sincerely,

Kevin S. Pyle

Engel Refutes Meola

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the letter written by Katherine Meola last week. I believe that before Katherine tries to accuse a person or group of people of doing something, she should first get her facts straight.

To begin with, Katherine stated "I doubt that there is one student here at SU that is not aware that we have a gay and lesbian association." I would like to inform Katherine that although she may think we have a gay/lesbian association, she has only part of the facts. We have a gay/lesbian/bisexual association and its name is BGLASS not GLASS. And if Katherine didn't know that, just imagine how many more people also don't know.

Secondly, what gives Katherine the right to accuse BGLASS of doing this vandalism? Does she have proof? Photographs? Fingerprints? I don't think so! There are other groups such as the SDAC (Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition) which are in the support of the homosexual/bisexual population. Why not accuse someone from our group? Or did she ever stop to think that the vandalizer could be a homophobic heterosexual who was trying to provoke some campus-wide hatred toward the members of BGLASS?

Obviously, Katherine was not out early enough the next day or she would have seen that someone had very uncreatively copied the

B.G.L.A.S.S. Innocent of Graffiti

Dear Katherine Meola,

In your letter to the editor, you assume members of "GLASS" to be responsible for the first set of sidewalk writings which concerned "Queers." There are many things I would like to say on this issue. However, I feel I must make two points which strike me now as most important. First, you have used an outdated name for the group of people to whom I believe you mean to refer. In the February 15th Crusader, Scott Marsland addressed a letter to the editor informing the campus, or what we thought would be the campus, of our name change. GLASS became BGLASS to accurately reflect the presence of bisexuals in our support group. While you state "I doubt that there is one student here at SU that is not aware that we have a gay and lesbian association," how many students, faculty, staff, and administrators are aware of the existence of a bisexual, gay, and lesbian alliance? Yet how can we as BGLASS believe everyone will read the Crusader and learn of our name change? Last semester, flyers were put up nearly every week to advertise the existence of and how to contact GLASS. Undoubtedly, everyone had the opportunity to become aware of GLASS. Since no flyers other than those for Sexual Diversity Awareness Week have been put up this semester using the name BGLASS, it is understandable that some would not know of our name change. Apparently, use of the Crusader is not enough to inform the campus of issues and flyers are necessary to assist.

This leads to my second point. BGLASS is

Marsland Responds

Dear Editor,

I would like to address the events of recent weeks with regard to homophobia on this campus by publicly addressing members of this community whom I feel are either misinformed, ignorant, homophobic, or all of these things.

First, I would ask that Bill McCullough of Lambda Chi Alpha fame make a public apology for the heterosexual, sexist, and ableist jokes which he made as host of Spotlight on last Thursday evening. His demonstrated ignorance was appalling. His attempt to make a half-hearted private apology for what was a public debacle is questionable. It makes me both sad and angry that during the whole of Sexual Diversity Awareness week, BGLASS and SDAC were able to reach less than twenty people who attended our events. But in one minute, Bill McCullough reached more than two hundred people with a 'juggot' joke that stereotyped gays, and condoned their harassment.

Second, I would like to address SGA president Kelly Roberts and her statement in the April 13th edition of The Daily Item. The paper carried an article titled "Harassment Surfaces Along With Gay Rights Activity On Campus." The Daily Item quoted Roberts in reference to BGLASS: "Out of nowhere this group jumps up. It was a shock to everyone..." BGLASS has been in existence for at least a year and a half; SDAC (formerly Friends of GLASS) for a somewhat shorter time. The BSU, NOW, SEAC, and SACA have been around about the same length of time, give or take a half year. I ask you Ms. Roberts, did these groups also jump up out of nowhere? Or is it that lack of awareness about bisexual sexuality make it especially noteworthy to you and the students who you supposedly represent?

Third, I write to Katherine Meola and Name Withheld who wrote letters about gay graffiti on campus. In your criticism of the pro-gay graffiti which you assume was done by members of BGLASS, you appear to be unaware of the violent response on the same sidewalks. On Thursday, March 22nd, the follow-

see MARSLAND page 5

not responsible for the sidewalk writings. Certainly to assume that all bisexuals and homosexuals at SU have come out and joined BGLASS is wrong. And to assume that bisexuals and homosexuals are the only ones capable of "Queer pride" and "Silence=Death" statements is wrong just as it is wrong to assume only heterosexuals are Queer-bashers. This first set of writings was done apparently by someone or a group of people, who perhaps are not even connected to SU, who saw sidewalk chalkings as a means other than newspapers and flyers for acknowledging the existence of bisexuals and homosexuals. Because sidewalks are not used as a means of media at SU, the writings appear as graffiti. But many campuses regularly use their sidewalks as billboards for numerous purposes. Once again, convention defines morality.

In sum, thank you for the feed back on the effectiveness of the Crusader as a means of educating the campus. And I hope you understand that members of BGLASS are not responsible for the incidents you see as graffiti.

Sincerely,
Sharon Girimm

Outcry Appalls Student

Dear Editor,

While I concede that it is possible that some members of BGLASS and the SDAC went too far in their attempts to be recognized, I am appalled that this is the first instance of 'vandalism' that has met with such an outcry from the students of this campus. Who writes to 'The Crusader' when windows are broken? Is anyone besides myself offended when they see tampons tied to trees?

Previous letters to the editor have complained about BGLASS posters being placed in classrooms. Writers of these letters have added that no other organization goes to such extremes to advertise their existence. I don't know the people who have expressed these and similar views, but there were posters for sorority rush on the inside of the stall door bathroom of my residence hall for more than two weeks last winter.

Given the amount of vandalism and littering that occurs on this campus, it's interesting that many students have latched onto one incident, insisting that the sexual orientation of the supposed perpetrators has nothing to do with their disapproval of the act. I have to wonder what the reaction would have been if "We're irate and straight" had been painted on the campus center steps.

Sincerely,
Shawn Dilfield

Security Neglects West Fire

Dear Editor,

I would like to address a serious problem we have on our campus. As many know, on Sunday morning at approximately 1 a.m. or 2 a.m., depending on however you look at it due to the time change, West dorm had a room fire.

Luckily for the residents of West and the rooms occupants, the fire was small and was quickly extinguished by one of the occupants and the Resident Assistants. It was not however, taken seriously by security. I am deeply upset about the lack of seriousness by Susquehanna University's security, in the way they handled the situation.

At first when the fire alarm went off, many thought it was a false alarm, and remained in their rooms. The RA's, on the other hand, quickly assessed the situation and calmly but assertively got everyone out of the building. They then grabbed fire extinguishers and ran to the room. I feel, as well as many others, that the Resident Assistants of West, should be commended for their excellent work.

As I sat outside waiting to see what happened, I saw our security take its time to come up the hill to West. The time between the alarm's activations and security's arrival, I've estimated that it took approximately 15 minutes. Now I would hate to think that if it were a far more serious fire (larger) we could possibly perish because security thought it was only a false alarm. I believe the administration and security should rethink their emergency measures.

One Resident Assistant I spoke with told me she called security only to be left hanging on the phone with someone who didn't seem to under-

see KEIHN page 5

IFC Expresses Concern Over School Involvement

by James Mockus

The members of the I.F.C. would like to express our aggravation over the way that the administration handles us. The administration informed us that we had to recognize and accept the new recognition document. We felt there were problems with the document, and tried to work out a compromise with the administration.

The issue I'm referring to is the required grade point average needed to rush fraternities. It was a 2.0 up until this year, then the administration decided to change it to 2.24. We had problems with this because all other campus activities only require a 2.0. We worked out what

we felt was a fair compromise: freshman would be required to have a 2.24, but for upperclassman, it would remain at a 2.0. The administration agreed to this up until the last I.F.C. meeting, where we were told that this was no longer acceptable.

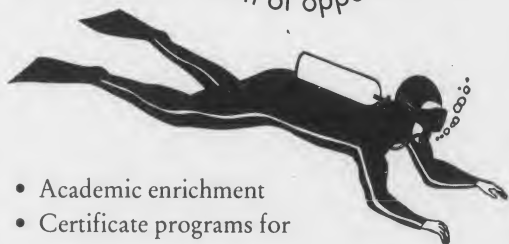
We try to work with the administration to come to compromises which are beneficial to everyone. How are we supposed to react when every compromise that we reach is ignored by the administration?

The I.F.C. judiciary board also deals with greek infractions of school policy. We can only hope that the administration will not attempt to overturn or add to the punishment of any greek organization after the judiciary board sets punishment.

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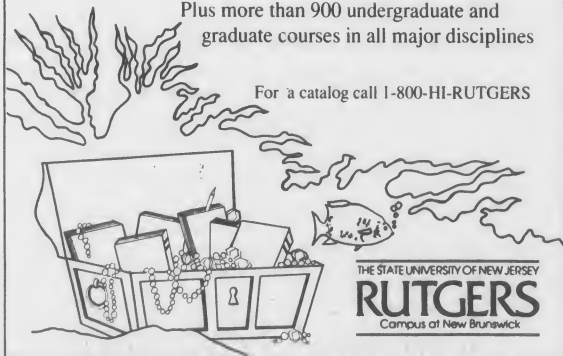
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Honors Day Recognizes Students

by Tammy Frailey

The First Annual Honors Day at Susquehanna University will be held Sunday, April 21. This event is sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honorary society which elects freshmen with outstanding academic records.

Delta Mu Delta is a national business administration honorary society. Gamma Upsilon, SU's chapter, was chartered in 1980. Junior and Senior business or accounting majors must maintain a 3.5 GPA and be in the upper fifth of the class.

Phi Alpha Theta, an international history society, promotes the study of history, research and the exchange of learning and thought among historians. Susquehanna's chapter, Lambda Kappa, was established in 1966. Membership is based on excellence in the study of history.

Phi Sigma Iota, an international foreign language society, recognizes academic achievement in foreign language, literature and culture. Kappa Omicron, SU's chapter, was founded in 1987. Requirements include junior and senior status, a B average in all course work as well as a B average in foreign language courses. Students must be in third-year-level courses and rank in the top 35% of his or her class.

Pi Delta Phi, a national French honorary society which was organized to foster scholarship in the study of the French language, arts and culture. Three advanced French courses must be completed to be eligible for membership. In addition, students must maintain a B average in French and rank in the upper three-fifths of the class. Zeta Alpha, Susquehanna's Chapter was chartered in 1969.

Sigma Tau Delta is a national English honorary society which promotes the respect for the study of the English language and literature. In 1987, Theta Chi, SU's chapter was chartered.

The John App Honor Society, named for the man who donated the original land on which Susquehanna was built, was established in 1980 to recognize and encourage superior academic achievement and to foster intellectual activities. Juniors and seniors must have completed 18 courses with a cumulative GPA of 3.75 in

ENROLLMENT from page 1

have enrolled. This number falls into the normal range of 13 to 15 incoming transfers for each spring semester.

Looking ahead at the class of 1995, Ziegler says "there are approximately 65 students committed through Early Decision, and there have been over 200 admissions to date." Ziegler is targeting the freshmen class at about 400 students, but says that "fewer people of college age are going to school. Consequently, more colleges are competing for a smaller number of students, and enrollment decisions by perspective students are made later every year."

While applications for incoming freshmen are down slightly, Beyer says that S.U. is doing well with the number of incoming transfer students.

Beyer is hopeful for this year's enrollment. "So far we're doing well, and they have until May 1 to make their deposits."

Ziegler is also hopeful. He expects the greatest influx of acceptances and deposits to be made now that the accepted student open house is over. While there is some pressure to fulfilling the class numbers, Ziegler expresses his desire to maintain Susquehanna standards. "We'll still look for SAT scores, for leadership and for the well-rounded individual. If numbers go down, that's okay because we want quality."

RESIDENCE from page 1

new rooms will be built in a few of the dorms. Smith has just had one of these seminar rooms completed. It is equipped with chalk boards, a large oval table and immovable chairs. Reed and West lounges will remain open so they can host bands and other Residence Life activities.

The main goal of the university is to make all the dorms more comfortable to fit the academic and social needs of students.

order to be eligible for membership. Transfer students must have completed at least 12 courses at SU.

Susan Bowers, assistant professor of English at Susquehanna, will give a "Last Lecture."

"This is a specific day set aside by the University to recognize students with high academic achievement," says Dorothy Anderson, dean of students. "If this event is evaluated positively, our goal would be to get all 17 honorary organizations to participate in future days like this."

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Volunteer Center Names Billger Volunteer of Month

The Susquehanna University Center for Volunteer Programs is proud to announce Aaron Billger as volunteer of the Month for March, 1991. Aaron is a senior at Susquehanna and has spent much of his four years here devoting his time among many community service programs. Aaron has been a very active member of the Project House System. He has served as Project Manager of Arts Alive and has also been a member of Habitat for Humanity. Last year Aaron served as Vice President of the Susquehanna University Neighborhood (S.U.N.) Council and is currently serving as President. For the past two years, Aaron has been representing all Susquehanna University student

volunteers by serving as our representative on the Student Advisory Board for the Pennsylvania Campus Compact. Aaron has given more than just within our community. He has extended his assistance in playing an important role as a member of the Susquehanna/Lincoln University Partnership Campus Committee. He has helped plan activities as part of Susquehanna's partnership with Lincoln University. The first college founded for higher education of youth of African descent, Lincoln University is helping us understand, share and promote cultural diversity. Susquehanna, with a well established volunteer program in

see **VOLUNTEER** page 11

MARSLAND from page 3

ing remarks appeared: "The only good place for a fag is in a body bag," "We're queer we take it in the rear," "So shut the f--- up and die" (in response to *SILENCE=DEATH*), etc. These statements are indicative of the level of hate, intolerance and fear which the majority of the university community has failed to recognize. They demonstrate classic homophobia, which focuses on the act of anal sex between men and

ignores the existence of gay women.

As long as people are oppressed, no one will be free. Such acts of homophobia, ignorance, and plain old misinformation must be continually addressed. This community must begin to educate itself about the diversity of human sexuality and develop a higher level of tolerance and understanding.

Sincerely Yours,

Scott Marsland

Students Question Emergency Procedures For Harsh Storms

by Bill Wallace

The wind began whipping and whirling around the Susquehanna University campus, accompanied by heavy rain, thunder, and lightning. In one Reed Hall room, one male and four female students are sitting closely on one bed, gazing at the menacing weather through the window. Karen is clenching her boyfriend's arm tightly, in anticipation of the next crack of thunder or flash of lightning. The three other girls are using a bag of Doritos as their security. Drip, drip, drip. The rain comes in through the screen and hits the alarm clock, which is tuned in to WQSU for the latest weather update. MEanwhile, many students are scampering to find shelter, some heading for the campus center. A tornado watch is in effect for the central Pennsylvania area and no meetings have been called by the Resident Assistants to warn student in dormitories.

Why wasn't a hall meeting called in any dormitory? What happens to WQSU in the case of an emergency? How did the students feel about the weather situation? What actions should the students take during a tornado watch?

"It was only a watch, not a warning" replied Tim McGuriman, assistant director of residence life. "There's a difference between a watch and a warning," said

McGuriman, adding that in a watch "conditions are favorable that a tornado could happen" and during a warning, "conditions are probable (that a tornado will occur)... someone has sighted a tornado." "If there was a tornado in Wilkes-Barre, we'd have a meeting," McGuriman said.

WQSU-FM would also be affected by a tornado. "Our EBS (Emergency Broadcast System) receiver, which is from a feed from WQXX, kicks on in our control room," said FM Operations Manager Chuck Reece. "If there's an emergency it's supposed to get broadcast over the air," Reece said. As for the weather, Reece told of the teletype from the AP network news that transmits weather information over the printer. "In which case the operators (disc jockeys) are expected to read it (weather printout) over the air," said Reece. He added that in the event of damage to the transmitter by severe weather, "There's really no backup system."

How did the weather affect the students? Sophomore Tracy Mattingly, a resident of tornado-belt Indiana, has grown accustomed to this weather. "I'm used to tornado drills every April at school...April is the month that tornadoes are most common," said Mattingly. "I

see **STORMS** page 10

KEIHN from page 3

stand what was going on. She also felt security didn't seem to grasp that it was an emergency. Is that how all emergency calls are handled? I hope not!

One last thing I'd like students and faculty to think about. Isn't it true that when a call comes in to security about a fraternity's party or a keg party on campus, that they arrive on the scene to bust people? It seems to me, that security is more interested in breaking up alcohol parties, and writing up students and fraternities, rather than the safety of students here.

It's sad to know that our parents pay so much money on tuition, only to wonder if their children's safety is at risk.

Sincerely,
Kristin Keihn

**The Crusader
Wishes All
Greeks
Good Luck
This Weekend
For Final
Greek
Activities**

ENGEL from page 3

idea of writing on the sidewalks and had written some harsh statements about homosexuals/bisexuals. The green army was quick to erase those signs which were obviously done in chalk, not wax like the originals. From sharing close friendships with both homosexuals and bisexuals, I can say that I believe these second set of remarks were written by some homophobic heterosexual(s). So, even if a member or members of BGLASS did write the original statements, they are not the ones Katherine should feel sorry for. She should feel sorry for those ignorant individuals on our campus who think that the love between two human beings is wrong. I actually feel sorry for Katherine because although she claims that she is not homophobic I believe she is. I'm sure that if Katherine is reading this now she is probably wondering why I believe she is homophobic - so I will tell her. Only a homophobic person would be so quick to accuse the members of BGLASS of doing something for which there is no proof! An open minded individual would consider all possibilities and would have written a letter to the editor about "Whoever wrote on the sidewalks" not about the members of BGLASS.

And about the question "What are they trying to prove?" The members of BGLASS would like to prove that they are wonderful human beings just like everyone else. They will remain the way they are regardless of what society does to them or says about them. Although Katherine accuses them of lacking "a great deal of maturity" I think she is wrong. I think society forces them to be more mature than she will ever be.

Sincerely,
Karen M. Engel

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SPORTS

Karen Warner sets school record in high jump

Small Track Team Cruises Through Land of Giants

by Liz Nicodemus

The sun peeped through the clouds on Wednesday, as the small Lady Crusaders (5-1) did what they do best by winning the tri-meet against Juniata, and Franklin and Marshall.

The close match saw an SU two point lean for the win, as they literally scraped by Franklin and Marshall, 73-71. Juniata wasn't really in the meet.

The weight team led the way by sweeping one event and finishing in the top two places in the other weight events.

Liz Nicodemus led the sweep in the shot with a heave of 34' 6". She was followed closely by freshman Jennifer Fry and Heather Sheriff. Fry then took the discus with a toss of 109' 2" with Nicodemus garnering the number two spot. Nicodemus and Sheriff then took 1-2 in the javelin.

Juniata and F&M dominated the individual running events, as all but one event was won by either of these two teams. Sophomore Wendy Hayes was the only Crusader to break the tape. Hayes easily outdistanced the pack in the 800-meter run winning in 2:29.2. Heidi Peterson finished third for Susquehanna. An outstanding performance was put out in the 110 high hurdles as Michele Duffy, a shoo-in for the win, misjudged a hurdle and came crashing onto the track. She got up, and bleeding, she continued finishing third for the much needed point.



Crusader photo/J. T. Boyer

Karen Warner jumps to second place finish in the long jump

She had to scratch from the triple jump, an event in which she has qualified for the National Meet. Before the fall, Duffy led a sweep in the long jump with a leap

of 16' 7 3/4". She was followed by Karen Warner and Tina Wanner. Warner then went onto a record performance in the high jump. She set a new school record of 5' 3" enroute to her first place finish.

The tandem of Warner and Wanner also placed 2-3 in the triple jump.

But, the outcome of the meet rested, as many do, on the shoulders of the 4X400 relay team. The score was tied SU 68, F&M 68. But the strong team of Kristie Maravelli, Peterson, Hayes and Julia Hollander easily took the event and the team took the win.

Last Saturday was not kind to the Lady Crusaders, as they placed second at the quad-meet at Messiah, losing to Messiah 82-55. A big loss on the day was the absence of Michele Duffy, a consistent 15-20 points for the team.

"Michele was needed today," said teammate Tina Wanner. "Almost all of us place at every meet and if one person is missing, it could mean the difference between a win and a loss."

Susquehanna had only four first place winners on the day, but the strength of the team enabled them to pick up points in the second and third places. Their strength in this helped them defeat Juniata and Western Maryland, who were also there.

Assistant coach Dick Hess believes that the Lady Crusaders are like Jack the tailor. They are the giant-killers. "We have one of the smallest teams in the MAC this year, but we are definitely one of the strongest," said Hess. The 14-member team has already qualified 11 for the MAC championship meet.

Witman on fifth straight victory

Men's Tennis Team Smashes Through Opposition With Skill

by J.T. Boyer

The Susquehanna men's tennis team has rolled off to a good start this season with a record of 6-3. They are 5-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Eleventh-year head coach Gary Fincke is very optimistic about this year's squad. "This group has the talent and poise to be very competitive with any team they play," says Fincke. The team lost half of

its starters from last year and has some inexperienced but talented players.

The Crusader men's team has either won big or lost big. They have shut out three teams without giving them a match.

Crushing 2-7 Western Maryland at home this past week 7-2, junior Abe Martin beat his opponent 6-0, 6-3. Martin has moved up to the number one spot from number four where he played last year and has been very successful winning four out of his last five matches. But at number one doubles, Martin teamed up with junior Andy Cox and was less than successful losing 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

Cox lost his singles match 6-2, 6-4. Cox had a few tough matches in the past few weeks against tough opponents pulling together a 4-5 record. Cox is returning this year after sitting out most of last season with a broken hand.

Senior Scott Witman has been the consistent man this season and won his match at number six singles against Western Maryland for his fifth straight victory. Witman is enjoying the teams best singles record of 7-2.

Senior captain Neil Kromash, at number three singles, won against Western Maryland 6-1, 6-2 and is currently 6-3 winning his last three matches. Kromash moved into the number three spot from number five where last year he was very successful.

At number four singles, sophomore Brian Torres was a double winner teaming up with Kromash at number two doubles and winning his singles match 6-3, 6-1. He is 5-4 in the season.

Dave Ashman, who played some at number three doubles and has been in and out of the singles line-up, won at number five 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. It was the closest match of the day. The team of Witman and Ashman won at number three doubles 6-2, 6-2.

The men will be traveling to Messiah this weekend and returning home Monday to take on Scranton. Next Thursday they finish out the season against Kings college and next weekend they charge into MAC team championships.

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Softball Team In Slump Drops Four League Games

by Tom Eisenberg

The Susquehanna Lady Crusaders softball team suffered four very close defeats at the hands of the Scranton Lady Royals and the Wilkes Colonels. All of the Sus-

quehanna scoring, in the first Scranton game, was done by sophomore outfielder Cheryl Spotts. Spotts reached base by a fielder's choice and scored on a Tara Encarnacion single for Susquehanna's first run in the bottom half of the first inning. Then, in the bottom of the fifth, Spotts singled again and was driven in by

Encarnacion triple. Susquehanna held its 2-0 lead into the top of the sixth when Scranton rallied to score three runs and take the lead for good. The Lady Royals scored their last run in the top of the seventh on a throwing error making the final score 4-2.

In the second half, Lady Crusaders once again scored first on a triple by junior shortstop and captain Jen Winter in

the bottom of the first. Scranton then scored in the top of the fifth inning to tie the score at 1-1. By the top of the seventh, the Lady Royals had a commanding lead of 5-1. But Susquehanna would not say die. In the bottom of the seventh

freshman Becky Page led off with a single and then advanced to third on a deep sacrifice fly by Winter. Page was then driven home by a Spotts triple, who in turn scored on a two-run homer by sophomore Holly Whitesel. "Holly has been playing very well,

especially her hitting. She is playing very consistent good softball," said Winter. "We started to hit the ball pretty well in the seventh but it was just a little too late," said Whitesel.

Saturday, the Lady Crusaders traveled to Wilkes. The score remained 0-0 until

see **SOFTBALL** page 8



Falcons Soar Over Crusaders Last Event Determines Win

by Joseph T. Carey

Coach Jim Taylor predicted a long afternoon, on Saturday, if the Crusader men's track team would bow to Messiah College in the quad-meet with Messiah, Juniata and Western Maryland Colleges. It, however, turned a day that was decided by 1/7200th of a long afternoon or just one-half of a second.

The afternoon, at Messiah College, started on the high note for Susquehanna, who spent the day dominating most of the field events. The weight events saw the Crusaders garner 17 points. Freshman Phil Massenat won both the shot put (45'3 1/2") and the discus (143' 2") to pull SU to an early lead. Todd Grey threw the jav-

elin 152' 3" for two more points from the field.

Cory Mabry led the jumpers in spending the day outjumping the competition in the long and triple jumps, and placing two in the high jump. Mabry took blue ribbons in the long (20' 9") and the triple (46' 1/2") jumps, and also placed third in the high jump with a height of 5' 10". The jumpers pulled in another 20 points for the visiting Crusaders.

As the day progressed, Mabry showed more domination, on the track this time. Mabry took the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.2. In the 110 high hurdles,

see **MEN'S TRACK** page 9

SPORT SHORTS

CRUSADER OF THE WEEK

Alan Valunas...despite the recent slide of the Crusader baseball team, Valunas continues to be a phenomenal offensive player for SU...the sophomore infielder had an incredible week at the plate, which brought his team leading average to .458...on the week he went 12-for-21, drove in 12 runs and came across the plate 5 times, he also stole three stolen bases...in the 17-8 win over Wilkes, he hit 4-for-5, had 5 RBIs, scored twice and stole a base...Valunas leads the team with 33 hits, 17 runs, 8 steals, and 19 RBIs.

FLASHBACK THIS WEEK

---1981...the women's softball team almost gave up a comfortable 9-2 lead against Dickinson, despite allowing no earned runs...Dickinson made a valiant effort in the 6th inning but was finally shut down by the SU defense...Cheryl Travis led the team with a triple and a single...later in the week against Elizabethtown the women came back after being down 4-2 to win the game 5-4. 1976...The 8-2 Crusader baseball team won two double headers to increase their streak to six games...DH Todd Russell went 3-for-3 in the first game against Juniata and was helped out by C Bill Hart's home run in the fifth to win 9-3...in the second game Brad Moore drove in two runs in the sixth to clinch the win 5-4...against Scranton, Tim Denard hit two home runs in the first game for a 5-3 win...the second game saw a fifth inning barrage of five runs on five hits to take the game 5-2. 1971...senior Jeff Breed won three events and Bob Ellis won two and helped two winning relays lead the crushing of Lycoming 104-41...Breed won the 440 IH in a stadium record time of :55.6, he also took the long and triple jumps...Ellis won the 440-yard dash (49.4), the 220 (22.0) and was a part of the 440 and mile relays.

Phil's Fishin' Hole

Hey anglers! The 1991 trout season is a week underway. It seems that the opening of the season brought with it some rain, but that did not discourage any fisherman on Saturday. Ron Miller, an avid trout fisherman said, "the rivers and creeks on the way to White Deer Creek were packed." Despite the heavy opening fishing pressure, all of the approved trout water still holds a good number of fish. Teh Pa. Fish Commission plans to re-stock all water at least twice throughout the rest of the spring and summer.

This year the hot baits are your traditional worms and minnows, with minnow along with spinners being the best. For anyone who fly fishes, the Quill Gordons hatch is underway throughout the state. Remember. If you are not going to eat your catch-please practice catch and release.

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WINTER ALL-CRUSADERS

The 1990-91 winter brought success to the Crusader athletic teams. All Crusader teams were above .500 in league action, while women's basketball made it to the NCAA tournament and wrestling completed a record season and produced an All-American.

The success of the teams was due to all the athletes who participated. The teams however were led by some outstanding athletes who showed why they could be considered to be the best Susquehanna University has to offer.

The following are athletes chosen for the All-Crusader Team who have led their teams to successful seasons:

WOMENS BASKETBALL

Laurie Pankuck

The school's second leading scorer, Pankuck, ended her productive Susquehanna career on a definite high. The senior off guard led the Lady Crusaders to the second round of the NCAA tournament, a national ranking of 16, and capturing the MAC North title from Elizabethtown. In the title game against E-town she scored 31 points for the win. Pankuck took high honors for the Lady Crusaders leading the team in scoring with 17.9 ppg and steals with 85.

Kristie Maravelli

The Lady Crusader 3-point(35.9%) specialist was a catalyst on the 23-5 team. The sophomore forward started the season with a team high 33 points in leading the Lady Crusaders to a 100-73 win over Muhlenberg, and led the team in scoring in 10 games. Maravelli averaged 15.2 ppg and had a game high 20 points in the NCAA first round win over Carnegie Mellon University.

MENS BASKETBALL

Craig Harper

Leading the orange and maroon in scoring was junior forward Craig Harper. Harper led the MAC by averaging 21.9 ppg in league play and 19.8 overall. He also set a O.W. Houts Gymnasium record for points in a game, when he scored 43 points against Lycoming.

Will Ciecierski

Ciecierski finished a fine career at SU which saw him place among the to scorers in SU history. Ciecierski finished the season averaging 15.2 ppg and led the MAC-North in free throw percentage. He also led the team with 92 assists and 44 three-pointers.

WRESTLING

Andy Watkins

Watkins, consistent 190lb wrestler, led the Crusader wrestling squad to a record 12-3-1 season by moving out of his



Winter All-Crusaders are recognized for achievements

Crusader Photo/J. T. Boyer

weight class to help defeat Muhlenberg. The 21-6-1 wrestler started the season by taking the Lebanon Valley Tournament and didn't stop there. Despite knee surgery at mid-season the sophomore grappler went into the MACs at 14-4-1, which included four major decisions and three pins. At MACs he rolled over the competition into the final round, where he was defeated 4-3 on a controversial stalling penalty. Despite the loss Watkins was invited to the NCAA tournament. At the NCAAs, he made it to the semi-finals where he lost, but he won the consolation final to achieve All-American status. Watkins in achieving this, became the fifth All-American to come out of the Susquehanna University program.

Matt Schwenk

Schwenk, a big part of the SU wrestling program, finished the 1990-91 season at 15-6. Schwenk, who finished fourth at MACs last year at 118lb, moved up a weight class to 126lb. He found equal success at this weight as well. He fell in the quarterfinal, but avenged his loss in the consolation matches. The sophomore finished the tournament matching his fourth place title of the previous year.

WOMENS SWIMMING

Amy Clark

This sophomore distance specialist helped the Lady Crusader swimmers to a 7-4 record and their eight winning season. On the way she broke two school records

and led the team to a seventh place showing at MACs. Clark broke the records for the 500 freestyle and the 200 individual medley. At MACs, Clark finished seventh place in the 400 individual medley and also placed in the 100 freestyle.

Paige Malin

Malin ruled the pool this year in the breast stroke. Her prowess in this event enabled her to garner a triple in the record department. The MAC championship saw her tie a record and break two records in the breast stroke. She tied her own school record in the 100, and she broke records in the 50 and the 200 breast, where she placed seventh.

MENS SWIMMING

Scott Blanchard

Blanchard also waited to the MAC championships to break five school records in the breast stroke enroute to the team's eighth place finish. The sophomore established standards in the 50, 100 and 200 breast stroke, and was a integral member of the 400 medley 400 freestyle record relays.

Dave Moretz

Moretz, a freshman, helped the Crusaders to a 6-4 record, by being a utility man for the team competing in various events. He also set three school standards in his first season at Susquehanna. During the season he set records in the 50 back stroke, 400 freestyle and the 400 medley.

Crusaders End Slide With Win

by Joseph T. Carei

The Crusader baseball team abruptly ended a big skid with a big barrage in the second game against Wilkes on Tuesday.

Susquehanna avenged a 15-16 loss to Wilkes earlier in the day, by pounding three pitchers for 20 hits. "It was the best offensive production I have seen in my two years here," said Head Coach Greg Christodulu.

Al Valunas led the volley with a 4-for-5 showing with five RBIs. The sophomore also stole second in the first inning to extend his stolen base streak to eight without a putout. Centerfielder John Hall also had a banner day going 3-for-3 and being walked twice. Hall completed the trip around the diamond five times with the help of his two steals and had one RBI. Others helping the offensive outbursts were; third baseman Sam Andra who went 3-for-5, Chris Herbine, 2-for-4 and 2 RBIs, Sean Learish 2-for-6 and 3 RBIs and Joe Ropeitski who went 2-for-5 on the day.

Hurler Dennis Gallagher also had an impressive day. The senior pitched seven complete innings for the 17-8 win, giving up five earned runs in eight innings while striking out three.

In the earlier game, a home run battle in the seventh decided the outcome. In the top of the seventh, the Crusaders came back from a 14-10 deficit with a five-run inning. The comeback was led by Herbine, 2-for-4 on the day, who chipped a single to start the inning. Andra followed suit with another single. Learish then got his games two RBIs in the next at bat. His triple drove in Herbine and Andra. Right fielder John Macko completed his perfect day, 4-for-4, four runs and four RBIs, with a RBI single to bring home Learish. Gallagher rounded out the high yielding seventh inning with a two run dinger to pull the Crusaders ahead 15-14.

The bottom of the seventh brought to finish another close game for Crusaders, who thought for once they were on the winning end. But, Wilke's Dave Kaschak ended that with an identical two run homer to end the game with Wilkes as the victor.

The team will be looking to play well against Albright and York this weekend and hopefully garner four more wins. The teams next home game will be against Ithaca, April 27th at 2 p.m.

SOFTBALL from page 7

the bottom of the seventh when the Colonels hit three straight singles to drive in the game's only run. Although receiving a loss freshman pitcher Jodi Wright had eight strike outs. The strong showing, by Wright, dropped her ERA to 2.51 on the year.

In the second game of the doubleheader,

Susquehanna again suffered a very close defeat. Winter led off with a walk, then advanced to second on a fielder's choice and scored on a passed ball to give the Lady Crusaders an early 1-0 lead. But, in the bottom of the first, the Colonels scored two runs to take the lead 2-1. The top of the third was a big inning for the

Lady Crusaders. They scored four runs on three walks and two hits. Wilkes rallied in the fourth scoring three unanswered runs to tie the game at 5-5. With one out in the Wilkes' half of the sixth, an RBI single gave the Colonels a 6-5 win.

"We seem to be having trouble winning the close games, a lot of the reason

is that we are so young," said Winter. "Winning the close ones comes with experience, which is something we don't have much of. We don't have one senior on the team, but everyone's spirits are there," she added.

These four defeats drop the Lady Crusader's record to 3-9.

Here Lies the Kicker for the golff

Golf Team Swings Through Tournament

by J. T. Boyer

The Crusader golf team has been dominating Middle Atlantic Conference opponents all season. The destroying of three league opponents at the Lebanon Valley tournament this past Wednesday and ripping Locoming College apart by 96 strokes in recent action, has earned them a share of the top spot in the conference.



"It will be an upset if we win the MAC," says Head coach Don Hamum. "... but at least we are in the hunt at this point." "If we play well in the two days of the MAC tournament, I'll be surprised if we are not in the top five."

The Lebanon Country Club, high school home course for junior Rob Rohrbach, was the site of the Crusader's most impressive this season. Rohrbach who shot a team low 76 and Pete Springstead with a 77 led the team to a low 411 strokes beating the nearest opponent, Muhlenberg by 14 strokes. Lebanon Valley and Swathmore rounded out third and fourth places with scores of 428 and 473 respectively.

"This was a very tough course," says Don Hamum. "Our younger players have played an important role in our success in that match and this season."

In the Locoming match last week, freshman Adam Murrison shot a 79, second only to Springstead with a 77 at home, cutting strokes as the team scalped the Warriors 498-402. "Never before have we beaten anyone by 96 strokes," says Hamum. "We beat them badly."

The next match will be at home, Monday, April 22nd, in a 17 team field where the Crusaders will host of the SU tournament. The following week of April 27th and 28th the team will be off to the MAC championships.

TRACK from page 7

Mabry beat the competition by three-tenths of a second to win in 15.2. Mabry was the only Crusader to take the tape in the running events as Messiah took over from there, winning all but the 200 dash.

The 400 dash and 400 intermediate hurdles produced two second and third finishes. In the 400, Ron Rux and John Daves finished 2-3 for the Crusaders. And in the 400 IH, Dwayne Brouse and Craig Znotens also finished 2-3.

Dan Hughes, middle distance specialist, placed third in the 800 m run for another two points for Susquehanna. But, Messiah ruled the distance events. The Falcons scored 16 points in the 1500 and 3000, practically sweeping these two events while the Crusaders came up empty.

The afternoon was almost over. Just one event was left. The 1600 relay had yet to be run. The two and a half hour battle would have to be decided here and now. Three times the baton was handed off almost simultaneously, the last lap would decide it, then the last 200, then the 100 and when the dust cleared Messiah won the afternoon by five-tenths of a second.

A long-short afternoon or a short-long afternoon?

Possibility Of Alcoholic Pub On Campus Ignites Opinions

by Courtney Kole

The students approaching the fraternity house think nothing is going on inside. The window shades are shut and the first floor is dark. No activity can be seen or heard. It looks like this fraternity will get by with another Saturday night party. Are there 21-year-olds inside or did they go downtown yet?

The back door is used for entering. A fraternity brother is sitting there checking names off a guest list as people come in. No other being can be found on the first floor.

Another brother is found on a landing on the stairs. He appears to be there for security reasons. Going past him and reaching the second floor the students literally bump into other people.

The first room is locked. The other rooms are open with one being a type of home-made barroom.

The students view a short distance between themselves and the barroom but change their opinions when they squirm through the swarms of people and feel like their short journey has taken years. "Anyone for sardines?" A voice yelled. With all the people cramped together it is hard to identify who made the remark.

Men and women ranging in approximate ages of 18 to 23 are piled together in the barroom. There are more younger students in this setting. Where are the older students?

A student from the group knocks on a

closed door. A male voice said, "Come in." The student enters to find upperclassmen, 21 years old and older, sitting in a circle on the floor playing a drinking game with cards. A male student asks, "Are we going to Bot's later or the sub?" The unanimous answer is, "I don't know."

Why do these student trek downtown to drink? There is no alcoholic pub or location on campus for 21-year-olds to gather and drink.

Has Susquehanna University ever considered putting an alcoholic pub on campus for 21-year-olds? Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson said, "Yes, SU has considered putting a pub on campus but we have not been able to come up with a viable way to do it. The Pennsylvania Liquor License laws allow only a fixed number of licenses per county, per capita. A small borough like Selinsgrove won't receive many licenses. Currently, no licenses are available and to purchase one is very costly. I figure a minimum of \$80,000, not counting the insurance and a bartender."

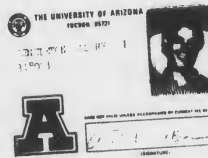
Anderson also said, "SU has thought about picking out a location on campus where 21-year-olds can drink but it would be set up in a B.Y.O.B. style. The school can't afford to supply liquor nor does it want that responsibility."

Senior Aaron Bilger said, "Yes, it's an excellent idea. You're right here and it would make the campus a more complete

see DRINKING page 12

**EATING
RIGHT
CAN HELP
REDUCE
THE RISK
OF CANCER.**

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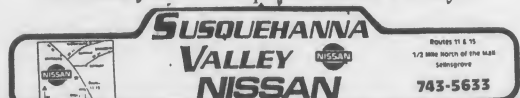


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FILMS:

APRIL 19- "PRESUMED INNOCENT"
in Charles' Pub

APRIL 21- "PRESUMED INNOCENT"
in the Snack Bar

FREE-Don't Miss It!

NEWS BRIEFS

ΦΜΑ ALUMNI

As part of its 15th anniversary celebration, the Lambda Beta Chapter of the music fraternity Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will present an Alumni Music Recital on Saturday, April 20, at 4:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The recital, which will include a mix of music ranging from classical to contemporary, is free and open to the public. Organist Philip Compton of Reading will be a featured performer. A 1980 graduate of Susquehanna, Compton is the organist at First United Church of Christ in Reading. For more information concerning the Alumni Recital or the 15th Anniversary Celebration, please contact Jeff Hoffman at 717-372-3595 or Phi Mu Alpha at 717-374-9969.

ΚΑ

Greetings! We hope everyone has been enjoying this fun filled week of Greek festivities! Thanks to all sisters and pledges for their outstanding participation. Now for some dirt on this week's senior Sisters, Laura Passaro and Linda Rowe. Laura (otherwise known as "Louis" because she looks like her brother Louis when not wearing make-up), can be found looking in other people's closets and mirrors fixing her bangs; or on the phone with Dave. Linda "bird" Rowe is always on a mad hunt for her keys. She is a public relations major but would rather spend her life playing Eden on "Santa Barbara". When Linda is not sidwinding or listening to "Joy Ride", she is busy biting her nails! We'd like to wish everyone a Happy Earth Day, and we'd also like to thank those suave singers who serenaded the KD house last week!

STORMS from page 5

had told someone earlier that evening that it felt like tornado weather," but said "The tornado weather did not seem to develop into anything too serious," remarked Mattingly. She said that during tornado weather, the rain usually turns into hail, which did not occur that night. "After the rain had passed, I wasn't worried about it that much," Mattingly said.

Sophomore Jennifer Hendricks, a Pennsylvania resident, is not used to this weather. "Generally, I am not too fond of thunderstorms," said Hendricks. And for those who are uninformed, she felt the weather warranted some kind of meeting. "I think the RA's really should've said something concerning the tornado watch," Hendricks said.

McGurman discussed what would have been done had the weather been more severe. "We do train our staff on emergency procedures," and "we would tell people to get inside into the basement," said McGurman.

INTERNSHIP

The Times and Post newspapers offer internships for experience to college student for credit. Interns will work on news reporting, layout, research, proofreading, Associated Press Style, general office tasks, photography, advertising, clipping and any other duties assigned by the editor. The purpose of the internships is to gain experience in all aspects of the newspaper. Requirements: Must be responsible, able to work independently, able to type, and a non-smoker. Please complete the attached application form. For more information contact: Jane P. Frantz, editor, 374-4408. There are immediate openings.

ZTA

Congratulations to our new sisters!!! The new Zeta Tau Alpha sisters of the Kappa pledge class are Jen Hambel, Lois Heckler, Angela Green, Rachel Carpenter, Cyndi Sidoti, and Kari Goral. We are very proud of all of you. Our senior profiles for the week are Amy Johnson and Mona Patel. Amy "I'm too tired to go" Johnson is a downtowner whose hobbies include watching soaps, drinking diet coke, and being with her fiancée, Greg. Currently she is trying to graduate and hoping to get her driver's license. Mona "Mario Andretti" Patel enjoys shopping, soaps, driving through cornfields, and searching for a husband. She also loves pigs. Currently she is counting down the days until graduation. Now that Greek Week is coming to an end, we hope all of the Greeks enjoyed this week's festivities. Good luck to all the Greeks tomorrow at Greek Olympics. Get psyched for a repeat sisters!

ΑΧΑ

Hurtin' Shaw! Thanks go out to Sig Ep for their help in making the Grove a success. It was a great time for all, but next time we're not letting Steimy be the DJ, right Kaz? Everyone present at the Mr. SU contest hopefully realized who the real winner was. It's a shame the judges had trouble seeing the real talent up there. We fully support dear Bill McCullough in his battle with homophobia, if you need us Bill remember that we're all here for you.

Have
A Great
Weekend
Everyone!

SUMMER HELP

The Summer Conference Program has openings for Conference Assistants. The responsibilities include: performing set-ups for all groups, monitoring check-ins and check-outs for all overnight guests, ensuring the safety of all facilities, and performing other duties as assigned. The compensation is free housing, modified meal plan, and an hourly pay rate of \$4.25. Please contact the Residence Life Office for more information.

ΦΜΔ

Greetings from everyone high-o-top the hill. It's been awhile since we've been in touch, so let's begin by getting you up to date. Our formal was a large success, highlighted by brother Jim "Puff" The-dancing-ham-sandwich and his new move on the dance floor, "The steamroller". Secondly, we would like to thank the sisters of Sigma Kappa for the festivities this past Saturday. The brothers wish everyone the best of luck in the Greek Olympics this weekend, however we must remind you that the biathlon is a winter event. Let us now begin this week's senior profiles. This week's victims are Tim "Candy bar, spot on the chest, pear shaped body" Slifer and Keith "Kingman..., Queenman?" Gallagher. Keith's hobbies include being best at everything, blow drying his hair and driving around in his "sport" Escort. Tim's hobbies include cleaning the cream filling out of his ears, flipping out on Stan and holding the second smallest position in the house. His famous hair-style and the fact that he can always be found claiming you owe him a dip, makes him a legend in his own mind. That's all for this week. Feel free to stop up and admire the landscaping. Later dudes.

ΦΣΚ

A big sweet congrats goes out to our newly initiated brothers Jamie "Rough" Snook, Max "Gomer" Ingram, George "Wess" Stanley, and Tom "Dirk" Lull. Welcome aboard. This week's Senior Dead Weight Profile features the Orange Street Bandits, Mike "Mr. Mouse" Miess, and Brad "Honey I shrunk the kids" Jonas. Mike can usually be found in the great out of doors enjoying the vibrant green foliage. Brad on the other hand is always in search of a new, more creative way to get his girlfriends to fail out of school. Well, as for the formal, well I didn't go, but according to everyone else it was a blast, with an exception to the roast session which fell apart. The assanine joke of the week is as follows; What's invisible and smells like carrots? Bunny farts.

ΣΚ

Greetings from the big, white house! We'd all like to thank Sister Jessica Greene for our Formal last Friday. Basically we had a blast! To our fifteen awe-inspiring pledges - Thanks for the incredibly chic outfits. A special award to Sister Kathy "A-thon" Haydu for her garbage can ensemble and Sister Andrea Bonita for her Bumble Bee impersonation. We'd also like to thank our pledges for their awesome performance at Spotlight. Sigmas Do have much more fun! Next, congratulations to everyone of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Kappa that can now say "I survived the twenty four hour volleyball-athon" And don't worry - the arm bruises go away in a day or two! We had a great time. We'd especially like to thank the men of Phi Mu Delta for our second annual Jungle event. There was PLENTY of meat and cheese but there seemed to be a little problem with flooding. To all the Greek organizations during this most serious Greek Week: May your raft not sink, may the wheels stay on your bed, and may you not mow down any spectators during the bat race! Best of luck to everyone! To the guys at Theta Chi - Good luck tonight, you'll need it! Catch you at the Olympics!

ΣΦΕ

Yo. Thanks go to Lambda Chi Alpha for helping us show people that Greek Unity is not a contradiction in terms. Also, thanks for the lights. This week is yet another double-shot senior profile starring Curt "Swede" Miller and Keith "Tiny" Morris. Swede is some sort of business major (what does it matter? The market sucks anyway). Swede's hobbies include such things as being an R.A., playing rugby, showing up late, and growing weird formations of facial hair. Also, Swede does a pretty mean imitation of the lead singer of Dread Zeppelin. Next is Keith Morris. Exactly how he got his nickname we're not sure, but most of us have a pretty good idea, maybe we should ask his girlfriend. Tiny's major deals with throwing stones and playing in dirt, a.k.a. Geology. His hobbies include quoting dead people, accumulating pins to put on his hat, and getting more hats on which to put those damn pins on. Keith can be found either in the weight room trying to build up his puny body or in his room filling anything he can get his hands on. Contrary to popular belief, Keith will not be back for a record sixth year at S.U. and will attempt to enter the job market. Why is the bird called a Swallow and not a Chew? The new male contraception pill which changes blood type will be out soon and I am outta here...

MOFFITT from page 1

somewhere other than on campus.

Moffitt immediately gathered his things for the hotel in which he would spend the night. The next morning Moffitt headed for home in New Jersey.

In an interview in April, Moffitt explains he immediately made the decision to drop out of Susquehanna in order to sort out his thoughts and emotions. "I thought there would be problems for me at school from the rumors that were flying about people's reactions. I was also extremely humiliated."

Will Ciecierski, senior starter for Susquehanna, thinks that Moffitt should have stayed in school. "There were threats and rumors flying but I thought the whole thing would blow over. I told Chris that I understood him wanting to drop out of school, but that it wasn't worth ruining his education."

Ciecierski comments on the team's feelings. "I'm a senior, and it was my last game. If I am not mad at Chris and the team has gotten over it, then why worry about what anyone else thinks." According to Moffitt, Ciecierski's personal phone call of reassurance was very gratifying.

Moffitt says he plans to work to pay his parents for the lost tuition of this semester and will return to Susquehanna in the fall.

"I am literally working to pay for my mistake," says Moffitt. Moffitt is his own worst critic about the incident. "I didn't think a technical foul would be called because it was during Scranton's time out and the players were off the court."

"People must realize that no one was as angry at me as I was at myself," says Moffitt. "Everything unknowingly or knowingly can have an effect on someone else."

As he wipes down the tables in Friday's restaurant, he wishes he could wipe away the mistake he made forever.

VOLUNTEER from page 5

place, has guided Lincoln in the establishment of their Volunteer Center. Throughout his years at Susquehanna, Aaron has given himself to the expansion and betterment of community service. The Center for Volunteer Programs along with his peers offer congratulations to Aaron for his dedication and exemplary leadership to student community service. Nominations for the April Student Volunteer(s) of the Month are due in writing to the Volunteer Center by Friday, April 26, 1991.

**Hang In There
Seniors...
Only 29
Days Left!!**

Calvin and Hobbes



REELIN'

Lisa***- The title of this movie may not look too appealing but the story is very entertaining and the acting is suprisingly good. This is the story of a young girl who falls for an older, mysterious man and ends up having a telephone relationship with him. She calls him every day and speaks in a sexy voice but never reveals who she is. Now for the twist; the man that she has chosen to devote all of her attention to is "the Candle Light Killer." a man who dresses his victims in

sexy underwear and takes advantage of them and then kills them. He always picks beautiful women and he thinks that Lisa is gorgeous from hearing her voice. He is intrigued and must find out who she is. After a series of events he ends up thinking that Lisa is her mother, who is played by long-lost actress Cheryl Ladd.

The story keeps your interest, and you may very well find yourself on the edge of your seat.

Study Abroad Only Somewhat Affected By Terrorism Fears

by Stacey Wenzel

With the scare of terrorism still in the spotlight of concern, many choose to stay away from international travel. Security has been increased at airports around the nation and travellers seem to be staying within the limits of the country. Has this threat effected many students who consider studying abroad?

Susan Johnson, director of the international program at Susquehanna University, said that the S.U. at Singapore program, as well as other programs, has had neither an increase nor decrease in popularity. Johnson said, "I still have the same amount of students walking through my door for information on study abroad as I used to."

Although the threat of terrorism doesn't seem to effect Susquehanna, it has effected other schools across the US. Johnson claims that there is a large decrease in national participation in study abroad programs. This is due to the risk of terrorism.

James Lee, director of Susquehanna at Oxford program and lecturer in English, believes that although terrorism has had an effect on overseas travel, travel is making a comeback. "Students who participate in study abroad decide that the pros

outweigh the cons," said Lee.

"Terrosim doesn't really scare me," said freshman Linda Farling, who is considering studying abroad. "I am looking into London or Paris, and I can't wait to go."

The study abroad programs have taken their own action against the decrease in participants. Brochures for programs are sent much later to Susquehanna, and application deadlines for students have been extended. The cost of study abroad hasn't changed much since the recent threat of terrosim, and in some cases, such as SU at Singapore, is less than the tuition at Susquehanna.

At this time, approximately nine SU students are studying at Oxford this summer, and five students are planning to study abroad next semester. The registrar's office assures that this is a normal figure for this time of year, but should increase within the next few weeks.

On campus, an estimated 3% of SU students decide to study abroad. Johnson said she would like to see that number increase to at least 10 percent. Lee and Johnson hope to increase the number of study abroad students by such methods as direct mailings, study abroad fairs and handbooks distributed throughout the campus.

DRINKING from page 9

community. From my Head Resident point of view it would be a nightmare. It would also create problems for the school because they would be condoning alcohol, then slapping the wrists of underage students."

Senior Chris Plankenhorn said, "I say yes and no to the idea. It would be great for upperclassmen to get together in that type of setting. Also, it would be on campus and close. There is no need to drive anywhere. When the colder months come around, students drive downtown to drink and supposedly have one person assigned to stay sober and drive home but how often does that happen?"

How might parents view Susquehanna if there was an alcoholic establishment on campus? Might the enrollment be affect-

ed? Anderson said, "It depends on the parents and how they feel about their child drinking. Some parents are strict and others aren't. I don't think the enrollment would be affected."

Freshman Sarah Glass said, "I think my parents would like a place on campus so they wouldn't have to worry about me driving downtown and back."

Could students act responsibly in this type of setting? Anderson said, "It's up to the students. There are so many different personalities on this campus it is hard to say who is responsible and who isn't."

Glass said, "I think if something was on campus, the students would be more responsible because the administration would be watching them."



Junior Ben Potter takes time out to enjoy the weather.

Photo by J.T. Boyer

Women's Studies Class Gives Needed Shoulder To Lean On

During a discussion one day in our Intro. to Women's Studies class, we came to the conclusion that Susquehanna needs a Women's Crisis Center. There really isn't anywhere a woman can go and sometimes her problems are ones that would be best directed to an individual, or group of individuals, who are familiar with the topic. Our class discusses, in general, the oppression of women. We cover such topics as the treatment of women in the work-force, in advertising, in relationships, and overall the fact that women are not treated as equals or encouraged to succeed. We are not man-haters, as some of you may think, we just have a strong belief that women should be treated equally as human being no matter what the situation may be. The purpose of this article is to let you know

that there are women on this campus, and probably more, who are here to lend an ear if you need someone to talk to. Our class is conducted with an overwhelming amount of trust and confidentiality, this same treatment would hold for you as well. It may sound strange to go to an unknown student, rather than someone who is more qualified, but until an official crisis center is established on this campus this is about all that can be offered. Our names are enclosed at the bottom of this article, please feel free to contact one of us at any time. Sarah E. Andres, Lyn Benson, Sharon Grimm, Gina MacMillan, Kay Capell, Michelle Bernardo, Mona Patel, Tracey Ziegler, Jan Wilcoxon, Kelly K. Freeman, Annika L. Hasseler, Melissa M. Ten Eyck, Kim Oaks and Amy Johnson.

Students Present Production Of "Ah, Wilderness!" In Chapel

The Department of Communications and Theater Arts will present Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" on April 25 through the April 27 at 8 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

"We have a dynamic ensemble cast and the production is packed with energy," says director Axel Kleinsorg. "The show is coming together nicely and it's one production you will not want to miss."

"Ah, Wilderness!" takes the audience far away from the theater and shows viewers the intimacies of an average

home in an average small town community in Connecticut. It shows us what interesting people we really are when a great artist reveals us on the stage.

According to Kleinsorg, the production shows how the problems of first love have not changed over the years.

"Love, sex and parent's concerns today are same as they were in 1906, the time frame in which our show is staged," adds Kleinsorg.

The production is free to Susquehanna students.

"Ah, Wilderness!"
Presented by the Department
of Communications and Theater Arts
April 25-27 at 8 p.m.
Directed by Axel Kleinsorg

The Crusader

April 26, 1991

Volume 32 No. 19

Brewer learns valuable lesson about honesty

University student admits to plagiarism

by Julie Brewer

Like many other students the week before Easter break for me was hectic. Deadlines on papers and other projects were on top of me and I felt the pressure. Unlike many other students, however, I decided to take an easy way out. I plagiarized a two page paper and in doing so seriously jeopardized my plans for graduating this year. This being such a small school, I underestimated the repercussions of my actions and the severity of my crime. I suspected I would get caught. Why then did I proceed with my plan you might ask. Honestly, I'm not sure. But, I certainly didn't expect I was risking failing my course. To the students who worked hard and did their work, I apologize to you. Other students I hope will learn from my experience as I know I'm not the only one ever to plagiarize. To the faculty, what I did was wrong and believe me I realize this and I apologize to you as well.

Japanese People Celebrate With 'Golden Week'

by Mayuko Sugahara

Are Japanese people really hard working? Is it true that Japanese people work more than American people do?

Maybe not at this time. In Japan, holidays, which are called "Golden Week", is the time when Japanese people take a rest and enjoy their leisure.

"Golden Week" this year, begins on Sat., April 27, since most schools and companies recently have acquired the day off on Saturdays. Mon., April 29, is a national holiday which was originally the celebration of the former emperor's birthday. May 3 is "Constitution Day," which is a national holiday set aside for prayer for children's good health and growth.

April 30, May 1 and 2 are not holidays, however, most medium to small companies close their offices during these days.

According to the statistics calculated by Yomiuri Newspaper, about 130 thousand people travelled either abroad or domestic during the week last year. The

see **GOLDEN WEEK** page 5

"Plagiarism is a crime. To take the words or ideas of someone else and present them as your own is wrong whether you are a student writing a two page paper or a reporter for the New York Times," says Dean Anderson, Dean of Students. This practice undermines a persons credibility. A journalist without credibility is like a doctor without a de-

gree. You might remember the plight of Janet Cooke. She was an excellent writer who after working for a few years at a small town newspaper applied to work at the Washington Post Newspaper. Had employees at the Post examined her resume they might have realized that much of what she written was falsified. They

see **PLAGARISM** page 3



Dr. Susan Bowers receives the Sears Roebuck Foundation's Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award on Sunday, April 21, at the Honor's Day Luncheon.

phot: Ann E. Repp

Campus Center renovations and expansions begin in May

Campus Center Renovations Begin In May

On Tuesday afternoon, May 7, the last day of spring semester classes, apicnic and groundbreaking ceremony will officially mark the beginning of the Charles B. Degenstein Campus Center renovation and expansion. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the festivities which will begin at 4:30 p.m. on the green between the Campus Center and Aikens Hall. A picnic, featuring entertainment by Level XI, will be held on the lawn outside the Campus Center.

The project is being fully funded by commitments to the Window of Opportunity capital campaign. Last fall, the University's Board of Directors authorized preparations for the project which will add 30,000 square feet to the existing

75,000 square-foot structure. The new facility will provide a 450-seat theater, theater work and teaching space, and art gallery, expanded meeting rooms and storage space, and renovated student life offices. Because the Degenstein Campus Center is the most heavily used facility on campus, it is an ideal location for the new theater and art gallery. Construction is scheduled for completion by fall of 1992.

The new "teaching" theater will be designed with undergraduate students in mind. Students will learn to direct, build sets, make costumes, and have broad, hands-on opportunities to learn the technical aspects of theater. The new theater will also be valuable as a lecture and mu-

Number Of Computers Inadequate

by Dave Gottlieb

Susquehanna University, Pa. -- It's around 7:30 on a Thursday evening. A young female student, carrying a cumbersome knapsack over her left shoulder, nonchalantly walks along one of the pathways directly behind Fisher Science Hall, in the direction of Seibert. She opens one the double doors and enters the building. A few minutes later, the doors open and the young lady reappears. "Damn school!" screams the student, as she walks towards Steele Hall. She continues to grumble until she disappears into the building's back entrance. Once again, the doors swing open, and the enraged student emerges. "I hate this school!" she yells. This time the young lady heads to the Blough-Weis Library. Her pace is much quicker now. With an expression of disgust, she enters the building. Moments later, the student storms out of the library's main entrance and walks back towards her original destination -Seibert. This student's frustration is a result of the lack of computer availability here on campus at Susquehanna University.

According to the general catalog for the 1990-91 school year, there are ap-

see **GOTTLIEB** page 10

sic space, serving the campus community and the general public.

In addition to bringing drama and music into the center of student life, the expansion project will create Susquehanna's first art gallery, and allow to assume a more integral role in the curriculum and in daily campus life.

Connecting the new theater and art gallery to the Campus Center makes an important statement. "The new theater, along with an adjacent art gallery, will place the arts in the heart of the action at Susquehanna," says Vice President of Academic Affairs Jeanne N. Neff. "The art will be visibly prominent, creating a constant presence and reminder of their importance in an educational community."

EDITORIALS

This Is Now, Then Is Later

This is the time of the school year when people start to look back on the past two semesters with disbelief that yet another year of their life has flashed by with a whole lot to remember about it. I spent a little time doing this recently and one thing that kept popping into my mind is that the morale on this campus was very low this past year. I can remember more than one occasion when either myself or one of my friends said what was probably the most-used expression this year, "this school sucks."

I understand that complaining is part of human nature and that when people find one thing they don't like, they will tend to look for another one. However, it seems that this year got a little out of hand. So I sat around thinking "why?" My freshman year was a blast. Sophomore year wasn't this bad. What made my junior year "suck?"

I struggled with this one. I tried to blame it on things like the alcohol policy and the stress of my trying to grades up, but none of that seemed to be the main problem, more like symptoms of the disease.

Then I thought back to a board of directors meeting which I covered early in my sophomore year. I remembered how amazed I was at the way the members of the board threw around massive amounts of money and raised tuition with what seemed to be a definite detachment from what people at the school seemed to want. I wrote down a thought that day. I had to dig through my old notes to find it, but it goes like this. "A bunch of bureaucrats sitting in mourning for the loss of their ability to relate to the common man and his financial matters."

That thought expresses what I think is probably the source of the problem. The people in power are more interested in making their "long range plans" and "assuring the future of the university" than they are in keeping the students and faculty of this school happy.

How many departments on this campus could use better quality and up to date equipment? How many students would like to see better facilities available for their use? Which curriculums could stand to be revamped and have courses and professors added?

The simple truth is that there is a lot that can be done now to improve Susquehanna University. And if the board wants any of their future plans to come true, maybe they should first concern themselves with what is happening in the here and now because all of the money for those long range plans comes from the students who are here today.

-Jon Sper



DIVERSITY'S SAKE

RAPE: A Growing Epidemic

On April 18, I attended the second annual Take Back the Night March at Bucknell University. I was accompanied by students from the National Organization for Women And Men Against Raps. I was uncertain as to the structure of the evening's program. I thought we would grab candles, shout some chants and attempt to raise the awareness level of the community around the issue of rape and acquaintance rape. What I got was something totally different.

Prior to the actual march there was a program. During the program women spoke on how incidents of rape had affected their lives. They spoke about the lost trust in men. They spoke about the constant threat of violence. They spoke about the fear that resided so deep in their heart. They spoke!! At one point I couldn't even applaud the speakers because I was so emotionally drained by the words spoken.

After the formal program, people were given the opportunity to share their personal experiences around the issue of rape. What came next was truly unexpected. Three Susquehanna students stood and gave testimony about the affect rape had had on their lives. I was so filled with rage, and pain that tears rolled down my face. I thought, how could someone be so brutal? How could someone be so insensitive? How could someone feel justified in manipulating and controlling the body of another? While I knew about rape and acquaintance rape, I never had a rape experience touch my life so closely. Now I had.

Following the program we took to the campus for the march. I was so incensed, while not surprised, by sentiments expressed as we passed fraternity houses. At one point we were chanting "Women unite, take back the night. Men out there, show you care", when a fraternity brother shouted "Unite with this". This statement

was made while grabbing his crotch.

This type of incensitivity to the issue of rape is to be expected in a society where women and all things feminine are devalued. It's to be expected when a society uses women as objects to sell products. It's to be expected when women are considered property of their mates. But what is expected is not necessarily just or humane. We have an epidemic on our hands. One in three girls and one in seven boys will be raped during their tenure at a university. Every seventeen seconds a woman is beaten by her spouse or partner. Domestic violence and crimes against children is on an increase. And the list goes on!!!

What is all the more troubling about this issue is that many women feel responsible for the violence they receive and men come away with the attitude of "They asked for it". What seems to be a problem is that we men can't control our hormones. When a woman says no she means no. No does not mean maybe, nor does no mean let's talk about it. No means no. Even if people are kissing and becoming sexually aroused, if a person says stop then that request should be respected.

Whether we realize it or not, in the final analysis we are each affected by rape. It effects relationships we form with one another, it effects the level of trust we can build, and it effects our feelings of humanness. Rape is not just a woman's issue, it is also a man's issue. It is up to us men to start examining the role we play in the brutalization of women. And for all those men who might say "I've never raped a woman", I say if you're not part of the problem, then you're part of the solution.

Sincerely,

Jonathan Poullard
Director, Multicultural Affairs

READER'S FORUM

Wolf Afraid of Condemnation

To Whom It May Concern,

I am a white, protestant, heterosexual and although that groups me with the majority of the student at Susquehanna, lately I feel as though we're the minority.

I do not consider myself homophobic (although it seems, at least in Mr. Poullard's eyes, that anyone not involved in B-GLASS is), however I am afraid. I'm afraid to express my opinion on this campus anymore for fear of the consequences that are becoming all to apparent. Every time someone expresses anything but the most positive opinion towards homosexuals or B-GLASS, Mr. Poullard attempts to humiliate and demean them in one of his vindictive, childish editorials while trying to cram his values and beliefs down the throats of the rest of us.

It's his right as an American to hold whatever values he wishes and to practice them as he wishes, but it is my right to voice my own opinion without being belittled or made to feel like my opinions mean nothing. That is everybody's right as guaranteed by the First Amendment.

Granted, there are some individuals who feel a need to belittle homosexuals and make them the butt of jokes, however the majority of people who I have talked to do not have a problem with gays, they have a problem with B-GLASS and more specifically Mr. Poullard himself.

I do not advocate homosexuality, nor do I agree with it morally or ethically, but I do respect the rights of homosexuals. However, I do not respect the methods and tactics that Mr. Poullard has used on this campus to get his point across. He says that he's sick of being bombarded with heterosexuals, yet then he turns around and bombards heterosexuals with homosexuality. That's a little hypocritical, wouldn't you agree?

The point of all of this is that a person on this campus cannot say anything without being afraid of being belittled or condemned for what they have said. We are living in a George Orwell society, and big brother is not watching.

Sincerely,
Jonathan Wolf

Potter Upset

Dear Susquehanna Community,

For the past eleven years the average number pints of blood given at the annual Susquehanna blood drive in the spring has been 307 pints. On April 12, Friday, a dismal 182 pints of blood were given. The timing might have been poor but there did seem to be many students eating lunch in the dining hall that day.

A special thanks to the forty seven "first time donors" and all the captains and people who worked at the drive. Sangeeta Lal and Marcia Fryklund finished their second year as co-chair persons for the drive - we will miss you.

Hopefully next year we will get back on track and continue what had been a very nice Susquehanna tradition.

Sincerely,
Neil H. Potter

Rights should be respected

Dear Editor

We are writing you in response to the never ending battle of the homosexuals and heterosexuals on campus.

We realize that minorities of all types need to make a statement in order to express their views; as society today very often conforms to majority.

We personally feel that everyone has right to their own beliefs, views, and preferences. We also believe that everyone has the right to express these beliefs in a reasonable manner.

What everyone is forgetting, however, is that we all have the right to simply not listen. If you don't agree with or like what is said, disregard it.

What is so difficult with leaving each other alone? If you are happy with YOUR life, that's great. Why let things that don't pertain to you have a negative influence on your life? If the only way you can be happy is to antagonize your fellow human beings, then you have some serious thinking to do.

We have been at Susquehanna for two years, and have seen much vandalism done to the campus. Shouldn't our money go towards furthering our education instead of removing chalk or wax from our sidewalks, painted pink triangles from windows, or the newest edition of black spraypaint in front of Fisher and Heilman Halls?

We are not condemning or condoning either group. We want people to know that it is alright to have and express their opinions; but what has been going on recently is unacceptable and out of hand.

It is possible to accept the opinions of others without agreeing or conforming to them. Why can't we let each other live our lives the way we want? It doesn't matter what your sexual preference, sex, or race is; or for that matter, what your favorite food is. So what!

It's time we start acting like the adults we were supposed to be.

Extremely aggravated,
Corrina Roley
and
Kathleen Albert

Ciccarelli makes request

Dear Editor,

For the past several weeks we have read nothing but comments and retorts in the editorial section of the Crusader between various members of BGLASS and other students. I feel badly that there have been wrongful accusations on both sides. However, continual preponderance of the subject is not doing anybody any good. It is simply creating hard feelings on both sides. It is my opinion that the entire matter has been blown out of proportion. When people start "nit-picking" at a single adjective that may have been used wrong, then it is time to sit back and re-evaluate what you are trying to accomplish. It's about time everyone chilled out.

- Scot Ciccarelli

Patterson Expresses Opinion

Dear Editor,

Lately I have been pondering many things, some of which I feel are worthy of being shared. Let us journey to the cafeteria during the time of Greek Week.

One entire wall, if you recall, was covered with bedsheet billboards featuring various fraternity and sororities' interpretations of the theme, "Greeks Together for a Better Tomorrow." In the center of this was the Greek Week scoreboard indicating each sorority and fraternities' performance in such competitions as "Mr. S.U.," "lip-sync contest," and my personal favorite: "bed race."

So the equation, then, is: "Bed race" plus "lip-sync" plus "Mr. S.U." equals "A Better Tomorrow"?

I realize that these brotherhoods and sisterhoods do work with various humanitarian organizations and do a bit of community service, but I question any claim

that this is their primary reason for existence. Why then, is the service aspect of Greek organizations elevated to such prominence, during a week of such obvious frivolity? Perhaps I'm not seeing the entire picture here. I don't like to create animosity, but this gross contradiction between statement and behavior deserved to be addressed. Please ponder it.

Love,
Douglas Patterson
P.S. Duh...who d'ya s'pose rote "faggits suck (sic)" in frunt uv Hilemin Holl? Izunt thair a rool that sez yu haf tuh bee abul to spell ho-mofobic befour yu kan bee homofobik?

PLAGARISM from page 1

didn't, and she was given the job. One of her feature stories focused on Jimmy, a tan year old black boy, who lived in a ghetto in Washington D.C.. For this story she won a Pulitzer Prize. Later, it was discovered that she'd lied and Jimmy was only a figment of her imagination. She was forced to return the Pulitzer Prize, she broke the hearts of millions of readers who felt for the poor, unhappy ghetto boy, and she completely destroyed her own credibility and her trust in her writings.

As written in Effective Public Relations, "Communication begins with a climate of belief. In order to establish credibility, the receiver must have confidence in the sender and a high regard for the source's competence on the subject." Plagiarism can have severe penalties aside from a loss of credibility. These range from failing papers to failing a course or being expelled from school. Forms of plagiarism include repeating someone else's sentences word for word, writing material without documenting it, and paraphrasing another's argument or ideas and using them as your own without properly crediting the source. The Susquehanna Student Handbook defines plagiarism further by stating, "deliberate plagiarism is an act of intellectual dishonesty" and outlines the penalties for academic dishonesty. Cheating or plagiarism on tests, quizzes, papers, or exams on this campus will result in a minimum penalty of an F in part of the course and a maximum penalty of an F as a

grade in the course. For a first offender, the degree to which you will be penalized is subject to your course instructor.

All students should be aware of these rules and regulations on the Susquehanna campus. Communication majors and especially people majoring in journalism have a responsibility to be honest. People continue to plagiarize. Are these situations moral or ethical? "I personally wouldn't engage in these types of activities," says Bob Gaines, an ex-journalist who recently visited campus and spoke with students about his career in journalism. "There are easy ways out of most situations, it's the individuals responsibility to determine what route they want to take."

Jean Baptiste Racine once said, "Small crimes always precede great ones. Never have we seen timid innocence pass suddenly to extreme licentiousness." This quote can be better understood through the use of a story told to me by Bob Gaines. "When I was little, I remember being in a candy store with my friend. It wasn't long before I realized that while I stood still my friend had been using me as a shield to steal candy. Later as a teenager, I began bringing my knapsack with me in stores. I developed a habit of filling it with whatever I wanted and then leaving." Small tendencies to do things which you know yourself are dishonest, unethical, or immoral can develop into destructive habits. Don't engage in any activities where you may find yourself caught with your hand in the cookie jar.

Fire in West turns ordinary Saturday into toasty, warm adventure

Students Learn Lesson About Safety

by Jen Shaub

Snap! Crackle! Pop! I wake up in a daze from a deep sleep. A thick burning, plastic smell fills the room. I turn my head and my eye catches a bright dancing light from the corner of my roommate's desk. I put my head back down and think, "What a strange dream."

A split second later I jump out of bed and stare at the desk. In a matter of seconds my brain calculates exactly what is happening. A shirt thrown over the desk lamp caught fire and dropped onto the answering machine now half melted, ablaze and sending sparks to the carpeted floor, my roommate's desk is on fire!

"What the hell do I do?," I think. "Is this really happening?" Crazy my eyes scan the floor looking for something to

thrown on the fire. Jeans? Not big enough. Pillow? No way. Sweatshirt? Good enough. I toss it on and stand back as the room darkens. I can hear my heart racing in slow motion, everything is in slow motion.

"This isn't working", I think and take off the sweatshirt charred and smoldering. The fire is smaller but definitely not out. "I can't leave," I tell myself, "there's so much crap on this desk that anything could catch in a matter of seconds from the sparks."

Water! I grab the cup next to my bed that I just happened to fill before I went to sleep and carefully pour it on the fire. The carpet is still smoldering, the answering machine sparking, and a flame has

dropped into my roommate's medicine basket. Frozen, I watch as the flame devours an aspirin bottle. Still unable to move I think, "What can I do now?"

Suddenly the alarm blows, a piercing sound like millions of screaming crickets.

My body jumps and I run to the door. Out of breath I tell my neighbors, "It's in my room," and in a frenzy run down the hall. I see Keith Edmunds the R.A. and tell him "There's a fire in my room," and stand at the top of the stairs staring at the people with questioning looks on their faces, as Keith grabs the fire extinguisher and heads for my room.

"You're very lucky," Rich Woods, director of public safety, tells us. "You've

see **FIRE** page 11

Retarded Woman Triumphs

by Dan Murdock

"You are so retarded!" Have you or a friend ever used this statement? Did any of your friends act like someone mentally retarded for a joke? Although some people laugh at these statements and actions, they burn and sting me inside. You see, my sister is retarded.

My sister's name is Nancy. She is 22 and resides in a group home. She has been retarded since birth and because of her condition, her IQ level is equivalent of an eight-year-old. I must say I love her with all my heart. It's funny; all she wants in life is for someone to care for and love her. However, people in the community have made it hard for Nancy and her friends to be accepted. Many people in our own community have violated, abused and mistreated her and our family just because she is mentally handicapped.

The first time I realized people could be so cruel toward my family, just because my sister was retarded, was in elementary school. After school, my classmates and I would have football games. The game was usually very intense and competitive. In every game I can remember someone always started an argument over a rule on one given play. Suddenly I could see his temper flair. He used his anger in his words and actions in a way that I still have not forgotten. "At least I do not have a retarded sister!" What was worse is that he began to act like he was retarded! I felt so much anger and even hatred toward him at that moment; didn't he know that my sister was a human being, with feelings and emotions? At that moment I wanted to strike him; to make him feel the hurt he had inflicted on me by his words. The only thing that held me back was that he was bigger and stronger. If I confronted him, I knew I would suffer a beating. So this being the case I picked up my football and went home. To this day I wonder if I should have hit him. I still feel a little guilt for not standing up for her. This, however, was only the beginning.

The next horrifying incident occurred when I was in the seventh grade. Nancy

see **MURDOCK** page 9

Former Assistant coach moves up to head position

Bogar Steps Into Kunes' Shoes As New Coach

Randall Bogar, 39, of McClure, Susquehanna University's assistant wrestling coach for the past two years, has been elevated to the position of head wrestling coach.

Bogar succeeds Charles Kunes, who retired following the 1990-91 season having guided the Crusaders to a 160-161-7 record as the program's only head coach for 25 years. His record also in-

cluded five Middle Atlantic Conference individual champions and five Division III All-Americans.

"Randall Bogar will bring a great deal of enthusiasm to our program," says University athletic director Don Harnum. "He knows the athletes and is anxious to introduce his style of coaching."

"I am extremely honored by this opportunity and look forward to building on

the successful program already in place," says Bogar. Prior to joining the staff, Bogar was a competitor in the 1984 and 1988 olympics trials for freestyle wrestling with 27 years of wrestling experience. After graduating from Cedar Cliff High School (Camp Hill) he was enlisted in the United States Marine Corps from 1971-1973. A graduate of Susquehanna University, Bogar received his Bachelor of Science degree in both business management and finance.

"I want to develop firm relationships with the area's high school programs and recruit as actively as possible," says Bogar.

Assisting Bogar will be Goble Kline, 41, of Beaver Springs. A 1965 graduate of West Snyder High School, Kline went on to star in wrestling at the University of Maryland (1965-70) as two time All-American and two-time national champion.

"Goble introduces a level of achievement to our program that will benefit the wrestlers," says Harnum.

"We're going to make the team work hard," says Kline. "I look forward to getting back into wrestling. I am glad to be in a position to help develop some young wrestlers at a good Christian school like Susquehanna."

Bogar inherits a team that returns 9 starters from this past season's record-setting 12-3-1 squad.

"AH, WILDERNESS!"

by: Eugene O'Neill

directed by: Axel Kleinsorg

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Auditorium

Friday, April 26
Saturday, April 27
8:00 p.m.

FRONTLINE

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12 singers, piano, bass, drums
Tuesday evening- April 30
8:00 p.m.
Weber Chapel Auditorium

Library Automation Comes To Students By Fall Classe

Students Disagree With New Major/ Minor Policy

by Danielle DellaPella

Susquehanna University library users can look forward to the completion of the library automation by the time classes resume in the fall.

According to Peter Deekle, coordinator of the library, the final touches are being done in automating the library, making-Susquehanna one of the many colleges on the east coast to use this advanced computer system. "Libraries were some of the first agencies which were tackling computer operations since the turn of the century," Deekle said.

Susquehanna has been building a computer file of the card catalogue for more than ten years and can finally see the results coming soon. The catalogue was originally stored in a national work database. "We have been creating our own from the national network. We pulled from the database the records that Susquehanna has created and not from other colleges," said Deekle.

Many changes will take place in our library automation. The main goal is in au-

tomating the manual circulation process so that every book and library user has a bar code, similar to the one student's have on their meal cards. By August a catalogue of all the books in the library will be stored on computer records found in the library and the local area network. Library users will be able to use the computer card catalogue on special terminals which only allow access to search the title, author, subject and key word. In the local area network, the library catalogue can be called up by users from a nearby micro computer lab. The automation will have a feature which tells if the book is in the library at the time.

"The whole system is much more versatile than the paper catalogue," Deekle said. "The library automation will put periodicals, circulation, acquisition and public catalogues into one massive computer system."

The system being created for Susquehanna is called Innovative Interfaces Incorporated. In the past two years it has been used by more colleges than any other computer system.

by Andrew McRoberts

Registration for the 1991-92 academic year at Susquehanna University has redirected several students in their academic studies due to the revision of the major and minor programs.

At a faculty meeting last fall on October 22, 1990, a proposal was voted into action to restrict students from minoring in the same department as their major or double majoring. "The purpose of a minor is to recognize a student's mastery of a coherent body of knowledge in a different field from his or her major," according to a summary of the Curriculum Committee's findings and recommendations.

"The University feels a student should get extensive experience in a different field; a student shouldn't be able to take one more course and call it a minor," said Alex Smith, the registrar. "I am in full favor of this, it emphasizes learning not-credentials," he continued.

A minor, second major, or a second emphasis is expected to increase learning in another area. "Therefore, students pur-

suing within the same department two majors, two emphases, two minors, or a major and a minor may not apply the same course to two programs," according to the summary.

"I couldn't declare a Broadcasting and Journalism emphasis or a Journalism major with a Broadcasting minor," said Karli Grant, a 1st semester senior at Susquehanna. "Now I'm a general studies major. I think it [the Board's decision] is a poor one, which probably comes down to money," Grant continued.

Courtney Kole, a sophomore, said that she was also annoyed with the decision. "This decision is unfair for people who want to major in the same department," said Kole. "I want to major in Public Relations with a Speech Communications minor," continued Kole.

"In other situations where there is substantial overlap (e.g., a student completing a major in one department of the Weis School of Business and a minor in

see McRoberts page 10

GOLDEN WEEK from page 1

reservations for the airlines both international and domestic were completely sold out, and express railways were 150% packed at their peak times. Tokyo International Airport was full of people flying abroad, and it took about three hours to go through the registration. Many tourist attraction areas in the nation were also full of people, families, and couples. Express highways were jammed and filled with traffic, and the line of cars sometimes lasted about 100 miles. Moreover, the business districts in big cities like Tokyo looked empty, because most of the workers were gone or at home.

People like to travel during Golden Weeks, however, travel expenses, such

as airline tickets and hotel rooms, are at the most expensive rate of the year next to Christmas holidays. Japan Travel Bureau (JTB) points out that airline tickets are about 30 to 50 percent higher than off-season rates and hotels put an additional 10 to 15 percent higher on regular room rates. JTB says that the average travel expense per person during Golden Week is about 1348 for those abroad and \$504 for those who remain in the country. It seems to be very expensive, though, Japanese people may work hard the rest of the year to make the money or to pay the loans needed in order to enjoy themselves during Golden Week.

Habitat For Humanity's MusicFest is Tomorrow!

Come and have some fun in the sun. The concert is FREE and on the field in front of West. Refreshments sold to benefit the homeless. Campus groups like Wild Chopachulas and Patterson and Robinson will play Dead, folkrock, etc. It will be a lot of fun for a good cause.

Saturday 12 - 5:30 West Lawn

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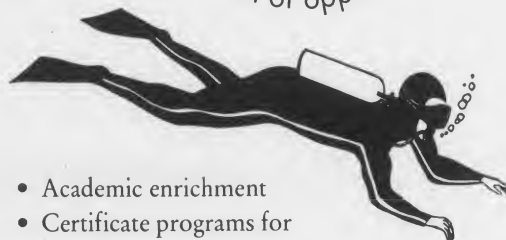
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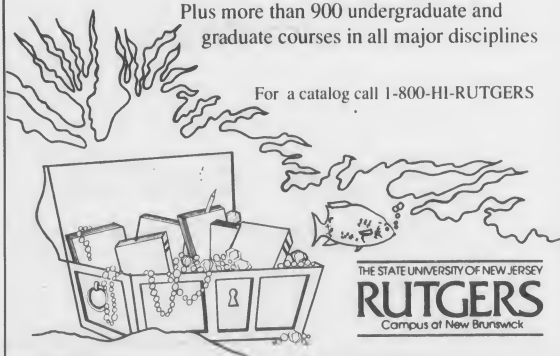
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SPORTS

Field events stop the Bullets**Crusaders Sweep Up At Home And Win Tri-Meet**

by Joeseeph T. Carei

The Susquehanna men's track team did its spring cleaning on Saturday, as they matched up with powerful Gettysburg and Delaware Valley College, sweeping three jumping events and nearly sweeping two others.

The meet was a feature meet between Gettysburg and the Crusaders as Del-Val and a three member Lycoming team were out of the picture from the first sound of a starter's pistol. The two teams of Gettysburg and Susquehanna were coming into the meet from two different angles. The Gettysburg team was coming off of a 11 point victory over Messiah two weeks earlier, while the Crusaders were coming off of a 1 1/2-point loss to the same Falcons of Messiah. This was to be a supreme test for the disgruntled Susquehanna team.

The Crusaders were determined from the beginning to send Gettysburg back to the battlefield weary, worn and defeated. Qwami Lloyd provided the first cut in the huge wound of defeat as he made up a 5-meter deficit in the final leg of the 4X100 relay to win by lean.

After the relay the team broke out the brooms and started to sweep. The Crusaders swept the shot against Gettysburg and only allowed one thrower from Dela-



Cory Mabry Takes 110 high hurdles in 14.9 to help the Crusaders in their meet against Gettysburg photo by J.T. Boyer

ware Valley to get in the standings. Phil Massenet led with a heave of 46' 8" to take top honors, while Phil Malczon and Mark Nicholas finished third and fourth. Massenet also took first in the discus, throwing 139' 9".

Gettysburg led after four events as the Crusaders came up empty in the 1500 and fell victim to a nationally strong Gettysburg high jumping team. But this time the mops came out and it was Susquehanna for the rest of the day. Cory

Mabry led the cleaning crew by taking the 110 high hurdles in 14.9, while Dwayne Brouse and Brian Vallinino picked up three more points for SU.

The team then really started the cleaning process by sweeping three jumping events. The clean team of Frank Kranz, Dan Hughes and Wayne Jacobs took 1-2-3 in the pole vault. Ron Rux led the long jump, one of his four golds, in 21' 8" and was followed by Mabry and Mark Bressi. Mabry once again took top honors in the triple jump and Bressi and Mike Horvath picked up five more SU points.

In the sprints Rux was the only winner for the Crusaders, winning the 400 in 51.1. Gettysburg was 22 points behind (Del-Val 40 behind), when they discovered their offensive weapon would not work. National bound Husain, who qualified for the NCAA's in the 100 and 200, out sprinted Mabry in the 100 and George Day in the 200, but the battle was already driven out of Gettysburg. The only thing that was to drive them, for the rest of the day, was the bus home.

Final score after the blistering 4X400, in which the Susquehanna crew of John Daves, Hughes, Brouse, and Rux broke the ribbon, was SU 85 1/2, Gettysburg 71 1/2. Spring cleaning at the Crusader track done.

Beats division 1 teams in Tourney**Golf Team Takes Tournament In Record Round**

by Joeseeph T. Carei

The undefeated Crusader golf team outdid itself once again this week. They once again broke their home course record enroute to a five stroke win over their nearest opponent in the 17-team field Susquehanna Invitational Tournament.

The incredible thing about the win is that the number one player didn't even score. All the others picked up the slack. "This says something about the depth of this team," said Coach Don Harnum.

The team combined for a 395, marking the second time that this Crusader

team set a school standard at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club this year. The team shot a 399 in the earlier Susquehanna Tournament held at the SVCC earlier this month on April 11. The linksters also once again avenged the loss to MAC powerhouse Elizabethtown, who beat SU in the Western Maryland Tournament by two strokes, destroying them by 18 strokes.

The team also proved that they are not only a MAC threat, but they are also a threat to Division I and II opponents as they drove neighboring Bucknell into the course, cruising by them with a 5-stroke advantage. They also beat Div II Millers-



ville in the tournament. The team increased its edge to 2-1 over York as they out shot them on their home course once again. York came in second in the first Susquehanna Tournament finishing two strokes over third place SU. But the Crusaders paid them back with a six stroke victory over York in a head to head meeting at the SVCC.

The team will be headed to Shawnee Country Club in Shawnee on the Delaware for the MAC Championships. Harnum is confident that the team will do well. "I feel like we are going to be in the top five," he said. If the team does as well as they did this week, and their depth pull them through, Susquehanna may be looking at its first golf title.

The team will be headed to Shawnee Country Club in Shawnee on the Delaware for the MAC Championships. Harnum is confident that the team will do well. "I feel like we are going to be in the top five," he said. If the team does as well as they did this week, and their depth pull them through, Susquehanna may be looking at its first golf title.

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Colorguard: Interest
Meeting on Wed. 4-23
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photo by J.T. Boyer

Holly Weitzel up at bat in the Crusader's game against Juniata on April 24.

Hit-a-thon Produces Victory, But Weekend's Result -Dismal

by Joseph Carei

The past week was a washout for the women's softball team, as they saw two rain delays, a double header loss and a one run win but Coach Carol Templon see progress in her young team.

Last Thursday, the Lady Crusaders (4-11) shut down the uprising Spartans of York 13-12, but the Falcons of Messiah made them their prey enroute to a 3-5, 4-8 sweep.

The 10 inning game against York, at home, saw solid hitting by both teams. Susquehanna had 21 hits, while York had 14 hits in the loss. "This was the first team that really hit the ball, there were really no errors," said Templon.

York started the game with a four hit, five run assault in the first inning. But SU answered with a three run inning of their own as the first three batters; Jen Winter, Cheryl Spotts and Tara Encarnacion. The Spartans used the first three innings to let SU know they were there, scoring 11 runs on 10 hits, but then were shut down by the Lady Crusader defense.

The SU defensive effort was led by junior Winter, who had two double plays in the game. Winter moved to shortstop after having played two years in center field and is proving herself at shortstop. "Jen is one of our better fielders...she is

showing good character after she filled in at shortstop, she is adjusting well."

After five innings the score stood at 11-6 York, but a bomb was about to fall. In the bottom of the sixth, Holly Whitesel hit a two run homer to rally a six run Lady Crusader inning, which put them ahead 12-11. A double and an error in the seventh allowed the Spartans to tie.

In the extra innings both teams tried to rally. Winter stopped the Spartan rallies in the eighth and tenth with her double-plays. In the bottom of the 10th, Whitesel was to again gain the heroics as she hit an RBI single to drive home Stephanie Vasiliades for the winning run.

The team then flew into Falcon territory over the weekend to face Messiah College and flew out empty handed. But Coach Templon felt that they were successful. "Messiah was the best team we played, and we played two of our best games overall. After York attitudes changed and we really hit the ball and played really good defense."

In the first half of the double header, the Lady Crusaders held a 1-0 lead until the bottom of the third. The Falcons went on to score two runs in the third and fifth. Whitesel tried another rally, with a triple, but it fell short as she scored only on a sacrifice fly by Encarnacion. The second half of the second double header

SPORT SHORTS

CRUSADER OF THE WEEK

Ron Rux...the sophomore jumping and sprinting specialist garnered four golds as the Crusader track team rolled over Gettysburg...Rux led a sweep in the long jump taking top honor with a leap of 21' 8"...in the 400 dash, Rux leaned into a .1 second win, running 51.1...he also was a member of the winning 4X400 and 4X100 relay teams.



FLASHBACK THIS WEEK

1986...The Crusader won its second consecutive MAC-NW crown as it took away a double header from Wilkes 7-4, 11-5...the first game saw a 13 hit attack, led by Tom Smith who went 3-for-3...in the second game was home run mania as Bob Lytle led the way by smashing two home runs while Steve Walter added a solo shot in the fourth inning and Smith added another solo in the sixth. 1977...The women's tennis team put up two more in the win column as they squeaked by Bloomsburg and shutout York...Ginny Davis led the way as she got her 11th and 12th consecutive wins at No. 1 singles...The lady netters avenged the '76 2-5 loss to Bloomsburg by dominating singles action and took the match 4-3...York was a yawners as they won easily 7-0. 1972... On a wit and soggy field, SU rugby club blanked Penn State 6-0 on a Tom Ober score in a 30 yard shot and George Williams added he PAT for the only points of the game...later Dave Bostwick come within only five inches of scoring after a 5-yard scrum in PSU territory.

...AND ON THE RIVER

Tomorrow, April 27th, the SU Crew Club will be opening its spring season at the 15-team Bucknell Invitational Regatta...the club will be competing in five events in this invitational; women's varsity and JV four man row, men's lightweight and heavyweight fours, and the women's novice eight...the regatta will take place on the Susquehanna River in Northumberland, across from Tedd's Landing on Route 11...the rowing will start at 10 a.m. and there will be rowing action up until 5 p.m...come watch the excitement on the river...captain Jay Bosanko urges all students to come, "it isn't often that we have the opportunity to row this close to home, and we would love to see people there to support us."

Track Team Gets Two Wins, Falls Short Against Gettysburg

by Joseph T. Carei

The Lady Crusaders started off well on Saturday in the quad-meet against Gettysburg, Delaware Valley and Lycoming. But, it wasn't until the last two events that a winner was determined.

Jen Fry won with a toss of 117' 6" followed by Liz Nicodemus, who only beat third place thrower from Gettysburg by 1/4 of an inch. A fourth place by Heather Sheriff assured SU the lead. The powerful Gettysburg distance squad swept the 1500m run which tied the score at 13. Del Val was behind by eight points and remained in third for the rest of the meet.

With the return of the field events, SU literally jumped ahead. Karen Warner jumped 16' 1/4" for a first in the long jump and was followed closely by Tina Wanner who jumped 15' 1". With two more field events ahead, SU was winning 23-20. The triple jump proved positive with Warner once again winning the gold and once again Wanner followed with a close second.

Liz Nicodemus took a first place in the shot with a record performance heaving a toss of 37' 6" breaking the previous record of 37' 4". Sheriff threw another fourth place throw giving SU a much needed point putting them ahead 37-24. The

see WTRACK page 9

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Martin And Cox To Play in Tournamnt

by J.T. Boyer

The men's tennis team dropped their last match to Scranton this past week. They are 5-4 in Middle Atlantic Conference play.

The 7-4 Crusaders came off of a big win against Albright a week ago by the score 7-2.

"That was the first time that we defeated Albright since 1987" says Eleventh-year head coach Gary Fincke. "...so that was an excellent win for us!"

The match against Albright was decided during doubles as the Crusaders swept all three matches. However, against Scranton the men were understaffed.

"We lost a close match with Scranton which was disappointing because it was the first team that is not going to win its league title," says Fincke. "We were at somewhat of a disadvantage because we did not have a full team that day."

The men split in the singles competition with a key performance coming from behind by Senior Scott Witman at number six singles. However, Scranton fought a tough battle with the number one doubles team of Abe Martin and Andy Cox that went three sets but in Scranton's favor. With that win and a decisive victory.

A note on post-season action: Cox and Martin have been chosen to play doubles at the MAC Individual Tournament. Neil Kromash and Scott Witman will represent the Crusaders in singles competition.



photo by J.T. Boyer

The Crusaders gave it their all in their match against Scranton.

**Have An Awesome
Weekend Everyone!
Don't Worry, Only
—17—**

**Days To Go Until
Finals Are Over!
Hey! Start Making
Plans For Spring
Weekend-
May 3, 4, & 5**

**When you party
remember to...**



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A message provided by this newspaper and Beer Drinkers of America



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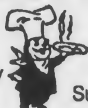
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First year team right on track

Lacrosse Drops Two In Past Week

Joseph T. Carei

The women's varsity lacrosse team is suffering the woes of a varsity team in its first year of existence, as it dropped two games to nationally strong teams.

The team, which saw success early on in the year as they defeated Juniata and Scranton, fell into a hole in the past week. Although had two losses Coach Terry Molloy feels that the team is on track. "They are coming along nicely, doing a fairly decent job, but we have a long way to go." No one can really expect success in their first season especially in a nationally strong conference such as the MAC.

On Thursday, April 18th the team matched up with the Red Devils from Dickinson and the Lady Crusaders certainly felt the heat and hellfire. Dickinson, already a powerhouse with seven



Danielle DellaPella charges down the field in the Crusader-Dickinson game

photo by J.T. Boyer

WTRACK from page 7

field events combined for 40 out of the 56 Crusader points scored.

The tiny track team lost many of its points as three members, twenty percent of the team, fell victim to injuries. Speedster Julia Hollander was sidelined due to a pulled hamstring knocking SU out of the 400 and the 4x400. Michele Duffy was not participating due to her prior injury in the 100 intermediate high hurdles in a previous meet and Dena Freimanis also did not participate in the high jump.

"With three people missing, we still did well," said team member, Karen Warner, who also took a first place in the high jump. "If everyone is healthy for MACs we should at least place."

Gettysburg went on to win the meet with 75 1/2 points while SU came in second with 56.

MURDOCK from page 4

was now working in an Association of Retarded Children. Each day she would ride the town bus to work. The bus driver eventually began to know Nancy's condition. One day she had the bus ride that she nor anyone else would ever forget. Nancy was the only passenger on the bus that day. When it was her stop, she rang the bell to get off. The bus driver ignored the bell and drove right past her stop. Nancy pleaded desperately to get the bus driver to let her off, but he ignored her pleas. The bus driver then took her to a deserted place and raped her in the back of the bus: raped her! Later, to the authorities, the rapist said he thought he could get away with it because of her condition. He thought that forcefully telling her not to tell would be the end of it. After all, she was retarded. Fortunately, Nancy was strong and reported it to my mother and to the authorities. The impact was great on all of us. Nancy still has nightmares about it today. The first time I heard about the incident was when I was called into my school's guidance department. I was shocked. How could anyone rape someone so innocent and defenseless? I wanted to castrate the asshole! For Nancy's sake we decided not to prosecute the rapist. If she were to prosecute, she would have to relive the horrifying incident over and over again. Also she would have to face the apathetic defendant. We all thought that the decision

was in Nancy's best interest.

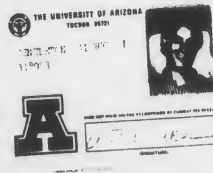
The community also said Nancy was not accepted in an indirect way. A group home was trying to be put up in our community. A group home is a place where retarded people live together. It is a place where they can gain independence and not have to rely on their parents. I thought the community would support a group home, but this was not the case. Residents formed a protest movement against the group home. The argued that their property values would go down. They were also afraid of the mentally handicapped men and women. They feared that their children might be endangered by the mentally handicapped. Can you believe this? After hearing this, I wanted to say, "Can't you see they are human beings like you and me?" They make it sound like the mentally retarded are "things" which have no feelings and emotions. If they would visit a group home, they would see how much the mentally retarded need to be loved, and how little threat they pose to the community. My sister now lives in such a home. Because of the overwhelming pressure, the group home was banned in our county. Luckily a county nearby offered to establish the group home.

Despite all the adversity, Nancy is doing superbly, and I'm very proud of her. After three years working at the Association of Retarded Children, she finally got

a promotion and is now working at "Rickels", a department store. She still lives in a group home, but hopes someday she will be able to live in an apartment with one of her friends. The counselors say that eventually she will be able to do this.

Next time you think of saying "You are so retarded," think about my sister. Think about all the kids in the group homes who are so loving and affectionate. Most of all remember that the mentally handicapped are human beings who, like all of us, need love to carry on.

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NEWS BRIEFS

ARTS ALIVE

This weekend Arts Alive is sponsoring "Arts Through the Ages": an outdoor art show featuring art work from the Susquehanna University Neighborhood. Art work from SU and area schools will be on display Saturday, April 27th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the lawn in front of Seibert. Music will be provided by Susquehanna students. Admission is free. The rain location is Seibert Atrium.

McROBERTS from page 5

another department of the Weis School), the departments should structure their programs in such a way as to ensure that additional programs require additional course work beyond the major," the summary noted.

"Those students who had declared their minor (dual major, emphasis), before Fall semester 1990 are allowed to remain with that minor," said the registrar.

"Students should have been notified of the change through a student representative on SGA (Student Government Association) who attended the faculty meeting," said Smith.

"A student is pressured to declare a major before the end of his or her sophomore year because that person risks not being able to graduate on time simply because they may not complete the required classes," Alex Smith said.

GOTTLIEB from page 1

proximately 1,400 enrolled students at Susquehanna University. According to the telecommunications manager, Alfred G. Synder II, there are only 55 computers on campus that are available to the students. Roughly, for every 25 students, there is one computer. Is this fair?

"I don't think so," says senior, Mike Ricciardi. "I am sick and tired of going from one lab to another, trying to find an open computer. It's ridiculous!" Many students feel as if the low number of computer availability is unfair and interferes with their schoolwork. "I don't even bother trying," remarks junior Todd Geraci. "I just type my papers in my room, on my typewriter."

Junior Karin Griffith also complains about the lack of computers; however, she feels that there are not enough laser printers as well. "It always takes so long for my stuff to print out. I hate it!" expresses Griffith. According to Synder, there are only three "Hewlett Packard LaserJet" printers, one in each lab, which are linked to all of the computers. Many students claim that they have waited up to 20 minutes at times for their material to print. Synder declares that the school intends to install a fourth printer sometime this summer.

According to the telecommunications

NEW ENGLAND?

Attention all S.U. students from Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. The first meeting of New England Students at S.U. is Sunday at 6:45 in the Model classroom (Seibert). The meeting will not last long. The meeting is to organize for next year and to mention a few ideas Dean Anderson has concerning incoming freshmen and orientation. As of now, this organization has no structure. We need to discuss the structure of this group (I.E. officers, dues...). Please attend this meeting if you will be on campus next year and encourage other New Englanders to attend also. It will be beneficial to everyone.

If you have a question you can call x3375 ask for Michele or write box 232-Thank you!!!

SEAC

Earth Weekend went well, and we would like to thank everyone who got involved. A few of us decided to Adopt a highway on Tuesday, and we had loads of fun cleaning up all of the debris!

TO ALL LITTERBUGS: Please help the environment by refraining from using the highway as a garbage can...Thank You!

department, all of the older, floppy-disk computers from the labs in the library and Steele, have been replaced with new, "state-of-the-art" hard-disk drives. The school purchased the new computers from AT&T at \$2,000 apiece. "These new computers, are faster, more powerful, and easier to use," says Synder. "In fact, the hard disks can store more than four times as much data than the floppy disks."

What does the school plan to do in order to resolve this dilemma? According to the telecommunications department, two additional computers will be installed in the library's 24-hour lab sometime this summer. The possibility of opening another 24-hour lab is also being planned. However, due to the lack of space, this project is still under discussion. "Space is a major problem here at Susquehanna," says Synder. "We must make due with the resources that we have."

Overall, Synder feels that the 24-hour lab, as well as the other two labs in Steele and Seibert, which are opened 12 hours daily, provide adequate computer availability for the student body. "Students must plan and organize their time efficiently to avoid computer congestion," added Synder.

HOST/HOUSTESS

Are you enthusiastic about Susquehanna? Are you a "people" person? Do you enjoy talking about S.U.? If so, you may be interested in becoming a host or hostess in the Admissions Overnight Visitation Program. The program allows prospective high school students to stay in the dorms, attend classes, and get a feel for student life on campus. General responsibilities of the job include hosting the prospective students in your dorm room overnight, introducing them to your friends and the S.U. campus life, and taking them to classes. It's a terrific way to promote S.U., as well as to make a little extra money (hosts will be paid for each visit) on the side. Only students who live on campus in the dorms may apply to be hosts and hostesses. Applications are available in the Admissions Office, 514 University Avenue. The deadline is Monday, May 6. Interviews will be held 7-13. For more information, please contact Ms. Pamela Reid in the Admissions Office at 372-4260.

PSYCH CLUB

The Psychology and Psi-Chi clubs are selling Bart Simpson "I survived the construction" (which seems to be never-ending!) T-Shirts. See any Psych club or Psi-Chi member (or Dr. Klotz) to purchase one.

ΣΦΕ

Welcome to another segment of "As the Chapter Turns." First off, we'd like to congratulate Alumni Brother Tim Mee on his engagement to Jodi Knepp. Good luck, kids. Okay, onto the real business of the day...yep, you guessed it...MORE SENIOR PROFILES!!!

This week is yet another double shot (obviously we're running out of time) with Tom "Sloth" Thiele and codd "Stymie" Watson. Sloth hails from Long Island and is yet another one of those soon-to-be-unemployed business majors. Some of his hobbies include being philosophical, making prehistoric bird noises, recounting Sloth Stories, and working on his slim and trim athletic body. Stymie is another %\$#ing business major and comes from the Pittsburgh area. Some of his hobbies include listening to Rush until hell freezes over, going with Sloth to Front Street, not fooling anybody, and accumulating numerous rejection letters despite having over a 3.7 cumulative GPA. Stymie just purchased a new car, a 1966 Corvette Sting Ray. Whoops! Typo, sorry about that. Just where are the nuts in Chock Full O'Nuts Coffee? And if they're actually in the can, why the hell are you putting nuts in my coffee? Harry Connick Jr. isn't so bad after all and we are outta here...

ΣΤΑ

On Sunday, April 21, the Theta Chi chapter of Sigma Tau Delta has its initiation ceremony for new members. Sigma Tau Delta is the International English Honor Society, a member of the National Association of College Honor Societies, which recognizes students of superior scholarship, and enthusiasm for the humanities.

Nineteen names were added to our membership including fourteen active members, and five associate members.

Newly inducted members include: Active Members: Tarrin Belluce, Amanda Bottomly, Jennifer Brown, Christopher DeNardo, Amy Fisher, Anne Ford, Christine Goodrich, Sharon Grimm, Jeannine Jaworski, Jennifer McMahon, Laura Meier, Margaret Wolf, Viktoria Wolford, Sarah Parker.

Associate Members: Mark Cote, Paul Cote, Susan Fody, eather Maher and Laura Viozzi.

ΦΜΑ

Greetings to all from 605 Univ. Ave.!

First and foremost, we extend a hearty welcome to our newly initiated brothers: Matt Brose, Peter deMets, Mike Mann, Greg Williams, and Brian Wood. Welcome to the club, boys! Thanks for all the hard work. The brothers would also like to thank all who helped and supported our tremendously successful alumni weekend; much pity to any who missed all the fun. Finally, we encourage all to attend the upcoming Phi Mu Alpha/Sigma Alpha Iota musicale, on Wednesday, May 1. Don't miss the jam! That's all from the house with the painted grass. Brother deMets reminds all: "Ce N'est Pas Facile Etre Vert," and keep the green side up! Hail Sinfonia.

ΦΜΔ

Greetings from Mudhouse. First, and most importantly, we would like to congratulate our six newly initiated brothers: They are; Sam Andra, Joe Bradley, Bill Bucher, Jim Lynch, Mike Shorter, and Scott Wahlers. Although you probably never thought you would make it, you finally did. We would also like to thank the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi for the festivities this past Saturday. Now it is time for this weeks senior profiles. They are of Deron "Corky" Correll and Shann Chicken Lips" Reeeder. Deron's hobbies include being perfectly groomed, and being a model student. Shann enjoys the married life, trying to cover his bald spot, and taking abuse from just about everyone. Together, as roommates, they can be heard lancing and jousting late at night. If they're not in the library they can be found reeking havoc in Weyrauch's posse. That's all for this week, later dudes.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FILMS: "DIE HARD"

May 1: Snack Bar.....8p.m.

May 3: Charlies.....8 p.m.

May 5 Snack Bar.....8 p.m.

MUSIC:

April 28 University Choir Concert
Music Festival

April 30 "Frontline" Spring Concert

May 2 Chamber Singers Concert

OTHER:

April 25 - 27
"Ah Wilderness"
directed by Axel Kleinsorg

April 27 Alumnus Recital
- Matthew Shukis

- Lutheran Youth Day
April 29 Lindback Scholar Day

May 3, 4, 5 Spring Weekend

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FIRE from page 4

learned an important lesson and no one was hurt." Woods says that campus safety begins with the individual. "The opportunity for someone to be the victim of a crime (or fire) is very real," he says.

What steps can an individual take to avoid being the victim? Woods says, "It starts with basic, good common sense. Lots of people don't practice it. Lock your doors and don't walk alone. Tell someone if you go away to keep an eye on your room."

Some other precautions to take to ensure your own safety are: knowing where fire extinguishers and fire exits are located, walk in lighted areas of campus and lock up bikes and cars.

The public safety officers are on alert at all times in case of an emergency but, "regardless of how many police are available good safety starts with the individual. You can't rely on us to make sure you're safe 24 hours a day. I don't know any police that can do that," say Woods.

Spring Production Opens

REELIN'

The university spring theater production of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" on April 25 through April 27 at 8 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium is a coming of age drama, according to lead actor Jason Michael who plays Richard.

Michael describes his character as a young man who rebels pure innocence.

"Richard has reached the age of puberty and is truly looking to find himself," says Michael.

"Ah, Wilderness!" takes the audience far away from the theater and shows viewers the intimacies of an average home in an average small town community in Connecticut. It shows what interesting people we really are when a great artist reveals us on stage.

Janel Snyder who plays Richard's mother says her role has been challenging.

"There is such a contrast of temperament in my character," says Snyder. "She's dotty, had tempered and always seems to bounce-back."

Bob Dotto, who plays Snyder's husband, says that he is the patriarch of the family.

"In the play, I don't take myself too seriously, but I am the father figure," says Dotto. "This script is very well written by a master of the theater, and his is the first time I've ever done a show and never questioned the author's work."

According to Michael, "Ah, Wilderness!" shows everyone that true love and truth are closer than meets the eye.

Within the play's message of real life, are the antics of Andrew McRoberts, who plays the town drunk, and the prostitute in the production, Laura Odenwald.

"The drunk really pokes fun at the rest of the characters," says McRoberts. "He's the comic relief and taunts everyone."

"Bell, the prostitute is new to 'the business,'" says Odenwald. "she's still sensitive to feelings and she has been a challenge to play because of putting too much sweetness into the character."

Lastly, Kelly Ryman, who plays Muriel, the girl-friend of Richard, says that the scene of her first kiss is one not to miss.

"Muriel is the little girl that exists in every woman," says Ryman.

The production is free to students.

Movie:

The Doors. The Doors is a valiant attempt to allow movie-goers to relive the rise and fall of one of the greatest rock bands of all time. Jim Morrison is eerily resurrected by Val Kilmer, who plays the role as if he has been waiting to do it all of his life. His playboy looks and voice are perfect for the part. Meg Ryan plays a convincing role of Morrison's girlfriend Pamela who "throws off challenges with a shrug." Apparently, Oliver Stone threw off a challenge with a shrug as well when he directed this movie. It is a film of brilliant passages that lead...nowhere. So much of the band's history just could not be force-fed into a two-hour time slot successfully. Some subjects are better left untouched by the film industry, and Oliver Stone's The Doors proved it.

-Karen Haag

On video:

The Dead of Winter**-This 1989 thriller is similar to an Alfred Hitchcock type movie. It is a very eerie story of a young actress who agrees to play a part for a missing actress. She drives up to the director's house to stay with him when she realizes the missing actress is dead and believes that she may be next. The story line is intriguing and keeps your interest, but the acting is close to what you would see on the Twilight Zone. It is an interesting idea for a movie and the plot is well thought out, but it lacks the flair of a Hitchcock movie and it lacks the intrigue of an Agatha Christy. In the end it winds up being more like a series of Murder She Wrote, only the acting is not quite as good. If you get a bunch of friends together and want to watch a cheezy, horror flick, this would be your choice.

- Linda Rowe

Students Present Research At Lindback Student Scholar Day

On Monday, April 29, 1991, the Lindback Day of Student Scholars in Honor of Their Teachers will be held. The Lindback Student Scholar Day provides an opportunity for students doing research to present the results of their endeavors to the public. This day began six years ago as a revival of a program sponsored annually for over a decade by the University Chapter of the American Association of University Professors whose guidance and assistance is appreciated by their students. Sponsored and planned by students, this year's Lindback coordinators are senior English major Susan Clauser, senior Psychology major Chris Kalinyak, and senior History major Deb

Tachvsky. Thirty-six research projects will be presented in four concurrent sessions. Examples of the variety and depth of topics include "Storeans and Storytellers in Native American Cultures," "Community Relationships Between Members of the Duckweed Family," "Les Grotesques: L'Influence de Hugo dan Le Fantome de l'Opera' et 'Cyrano de Bergerac'," "The Use of Aquatic Vascular plants as Indicators of Acid Sensitivity," and "The Condition of the Environment in Former German Democratic Republic." Lindback Scholar Day will begin at 6:15 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 1,2,3, and 4. Students, Faculty and the general community are invited to attend.

LACROSSE from page 9

seniors and heavy recruiting, went no holds barred against the young SU team. The young SU team only found two holes in the Devil defense as Wendy Blackburn and Courtney Steele had one goal apiece, but it wasn't close to enough. Once the smoke cleared, the Lady Crusaders were looking at bottom end of a 13-2 loss.

The team then traveled to go head-to-head against Johns Hopkins, a nationally ranked team. The Blue Jays flew high above the visiting Crusaders, winging in

shot after shot. It was a long afternoon for the SU defense as most of the action took place on their end of the field. The Crusader stick and netters found a gap and filled it, avoiding a shutout, when Kelly Thomas dropped one into the net. The afternoon ended with the Blue Jays pulling out an impressive 16-1 victory.

The team will be facing Western Maryland tomorrow at the lacrosse field by Aikens Hall at 1 p.m.

Fincke Picks Up 100th Win As Coach Of Men's Tennis Team

Wednesday, April 10, 1991 was a day to remember for Susquehanna University men's tennis coach Dr. Gary Fincke, as he recorded his 100th career coaching victory with a 9-0 whitewashing of Mansfield University. Fincke, the director of University tutorial services and an associate professor of English at Susquehanna, started his coaching career in 1977 at Beaver Campus of Penn State University. In his three years there he had a 14-9 record before becoming the men's tennis coach at Susquehanna in 1980. Fincke now has an 87-50 record in his eleven years at the helm of the Crusaders, for an

overall career record of 101-59. He has built the men's tennis program into one of the powers in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)- Northwest (NM) section. Except for his first two seasons at Susquehanna, the Crusaders have had at least a .500 record or better every year since 1982, have won four MAC-NW titles, one MAC title, and have recorded a second place finish every other year that a title was not won. Fincke is a graduate of Thiel College where he lettered in tennis and basketball. He resides in Selinsgrove with his wife Elizabeth and their three children.

School Plans Open Forum To Allow For Students' Input

You are invited to attend an open forum concerning campus improvement programs on Thursday, May 2, 1991 from 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Representatives from the university's architects, Spillman Farmer, will discuss the campus master plan, the current capital improvement program and the projected capital program for the next several years. The forum will be held in Meeting Rooms One and Two in the Degenstein Campus Cen-

ter. A "briefing period" will be held from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. Representatives from Spillman Farmer will be available from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m. to review drawings and discuss any aspects of the planning. The architects will bring color boards, renderings, floor plans, and some slides during the briefing. If you have any questions or concerns about our campus improvement plans please join us on May 2.

**We Would Like To Say
Goodbye and Goodluck To This Year's
Crusader Editorial Staff. We're Going
To Miss You!!**

The Crusader

May 3, 1991

Volume 32 No. 20

Student Assaulted Downtown

Incident Under Investigation By Authorities

by Joseph T. Carei

A 23-year old student was assaulted early Wednesday morning in an apartment on South Market Street.

Jeremy T. Boyer, a senior attending Susquehanna University, suffered eye and facial injuries that required stitches following the incident. Boyer was released from Sunbury Community Hospital early Wednesday night and is currently under the care of an eye specialist. The incident apparently happened at a party that was in progress at the apartment.

Boyer has named five fellow students as his alleged attackers, in what he claims was an unprovoked attack. Boyer stated that he was initially attacked by one person and the others joined in once the alleged incident was in progress.

Selinsgrove borough police and campus security were called onto the scene after the attack. No information, on the assault or the alleged attackers, is available from the borough police or security at this time. Selinsgrove authorities and the University are currently holding an investigation.

In claiming that this was an unprovoked incident Boyer said, "It was truly an unprovoked assault. I don't under-

stand why these things happen." One of the five students named by Boyer, who was reached for comment in response to Boyer's statement said, "That is wrong right there.", and declined to comment any further. The others could not be reached for comment.

Boyer claims that these people, whom he says assaulted him were all members of the same social fraternity on campus. The fraternity that he has named was Lambda Chi Alpha.

The school and Lambda Chi Alpha are waiting to see what comes out of the investigation before they will see if any disciplinary action will be taken. "We are waiting for the dust to settle, before we take any action," said Chris McCarthy, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, "Then we will take action person to person and discipline within the fraternity. Right now it is not a fraternity matter."

President Cunningham states that as of right now it is not a University issue. "The University is not the primary agent for law enforcement in this issue, the borough police are. The question is 'Has there been actions by students to warrant disciplinary action by the University.' It seems likely the university would at least want to review the matter to see if there is any violation of University regulations

above and beyond the violation of

Dorothy Anderson, dean of students, feels that this should be dealt with as an individual situation. The organization should not be dragged in simply through affiliation of the accused members. "Just because an individual does something and is a member of a group does not mean that the group is responsible. I still don't see this as a Lambda Chi Alpha event, but I think, clearly that would it call upon Lambda Chi Alpha to take chapter discipline action against members who have behaved inappropriately. The physical evidence is that Jeremy was as-

saulted, that is obvious, but beyond that, 'Is any of the rest obvious?'" said Anderson.

Boyer feels that the incident should be dealt with appropriately and discipline should be given by the University with regard to the past. "This kind of thing has been going on for a long time and I wish the University would wake up. Since other incidents have gone relatively undisciplined in the past, it is upsetting to me and many others. I really feel sorry for the innocent parties that may be dragged into this, but, I just want to see justice done and that's all," said Boyer.

Summer Classes Announced

by Karli Grant

The sunshine is out, summer is upon us and classes are nearly over. Or are they? Many students will be attending S.U.'s Summer Session to get ahead in their classes, lighten next year's load or make up a failed class.

According to the University, current students or recently admitted persons pursuing degrees here are automatically admitted to the Summer Session. Undergraduate students from other universities and colleges are also eligible for enroll-

ment, provided that they have a strong academic record. Qualified high school juniors and seniors, as well as adult high school graduates may also enroll in the summer classes.

Classes, in the summer? It's not as bad as it seems. Susquehanna's Summer Session is designed to meet an individual's needs. According to the Office of Continuing Education, you can attend Summer Session on a full or part-time basis,

see **SUMMER** page 12

Historical Fiction Writer Speaks For Apple-Zimmerman Fund

by Linda Farling

Tuesday, April 23rd proved to be an interesting and entertaining evening when the Apple-Zimmerman fund presented author Sharon Penman as their guest speaker.

Penman, a historical novelist, wrote such books as *The Sunne in Splendor*, *Here Be Dragons*, and *Falls the Shadow*. She is also a licensed lawyer in California and New Jersey. Penman talked about the difficulties involved in writing historical fiction. Her first novel, *The Sunne in Splendor*, took nearly 13 years to complete. She says that her obsessive-compulsive need for details has her research the smallest things such as a type

of flower or a certain bird before she can finish a novel.

Penman went on to discuss her trouble in finding a reliable source for research. Many of the sources have biased opinions of the Elizabethan times and it is up to Penman to decide which parts are the most accurate.

Penman entertained the listeners with fascinating stories about her encounters in her research. The evening was brought to a close with a cake to celebrate the 427th birthday of the Elizabethan writer, William Shakespeare. Guests were allowed to speak with Penman and buy copies of her books, compliments of the university bookstore.

It seemed to be an evening enjoyed by all who attended.



photo Joseph T. Carei

Students enjoy the Spring weather with a casual game of frisbee

EDITORIALS

Don't You Think It's About Time For Action?

A good friend was violently assaulted the other ight. He is a student at this university and one of the best people around. According to him, he was attacked by several people at once. All the supposed attackers were also students and all members of the same fraternity. This fact may or may not be relevant, but none the less it is a fact.

What is most disturbing about this incident is that several things like it have happened before. It is not always the same fraternity, it isn't even always a fraternity. But no matter who it is, it seems that the powers that be at Susquehanna University are more concerned with covering their own butts than dealing with the problem.

There have been several instances within the past few years when this has happened, and only in one case was any serious action taken. From that group all but two were readmitted to this university.

Practicing expulsion as a standard policy may not be the best idea, but when serious problem's consistently arise involving any one individual, or group of individuals, than something a little stronger than a student judiciary board might be in order.

Would be so casual in their handling of these types of matters if everyone who has ever been a victim of this type of abuse were to file charges and drag the school's name into it with a negligence suit?

In continuing along the same line, does the school's lack of action only encourage people to act again? At least one of the people accused of attacking my friend has been in trouble with the school for violence in the past.

Also, does the school's lackadaisical attitude towards this type of behavior cause the students to be more tolerant of physical violence? Most likely it does, and that is truly a shame.

In an effort to write a news story on the incident, The Crusader interviewed school officials in order to determine what, if any, involvement the University planned to take in the matter. To sum up the experience, we found most officials to be either ignorant of the situation, uncooperative and often both.

Once again it appears that Susquehanna University will involve itself in a big cover up. Heaven forbid that masses of potential Susquehanna students get the impression that our school has faults! We can only hope that someone in the school's upper administration has the gumption to treat this issue, and future ones with the seriousness which it deserves and set a standard once and for all.



SERENDIPITY

I would like to address a topic that is very close to my heart. Last week's editorial page brought to the front and center of our attention a phrase many, many students use - This school sucks. Is that true? Does Susquehanna suck? Who is Susquehanna? During last year's Choir tour, Padre Slaheen pointed to the University Choir and said, "This is Susquehanna." I don't think the University Choir sucks. Padre's point is well taken. This school is not only the University Choir; it is our football team, it is our Arts Alive, it is WQSU, it is the Lanthorn, the Crusader, the History Club. Susquehanna is the sum total of the students who attend this school. If you think Susquehanna sucks, you'd better take a long, hard look at yourself.

I have a difficult time making a blanket condemnation of this school because Susquehanna is so much more to me than disagreements with the administration, arguments about homophobic people, the issue of date rape and complaints that there's nothing to do. Communication problems between the upper echelon and the masses are not indigenous to Susquehanna. Gays and Lesbians are fighting for equal rights all over, not just here. Sexual abuse is rampant and growing in our society. The issues we deal with here are examples of the larger problems that are engulfing our culture. I didn't have to come to Susquehanna to face these issues; they are a part of life.

I did have to come here to sit in a seminar class with Dr. Longaker. I did have

to come here to sing with Cy Stretansky. I had to come here if I wanted to pick Dr. Feldmann's brain. I had to come here to have a conversation with Dr. Bowers or Dr. Wiley. It's not just the professors that make being here worthwhile. There are students here who actually use their brains and help make my life more interesting. They are not the ones complaining that there's nothing to do. They are the ones who create and imagine and without whom there would be no SACA, no band, no SAVE. It is all of these people, professors and students together, who help shape the context of the Susquehanna community in which we can face the issues of prejudice, abuse and inequality that come from the larger society of which we are all a part. And, hopefully, within the context that we do create, these issues can be approached with humility, sincerity, and an insatiable hunger for knowledge of what it genuinely means to be a human being.

The University Choir sang a piece this year that ended with these words: "Vouchsafe, O Lord, to keep us this day without sin. O, Lord, have mercy upon us. Let Thy spirit lighten upon us as our trust is in Thee. O, Lord, in Thee have I trusted, let me never be confounded." If we approach the problems and dilemmas of life in the spirit of these words, then we cannot help but reach an acceptable, unbiased and respectful solution to the issues that trouble us so deeply.

Does this school suck? That's up to you.

Alexandria LaBlanc

READER'S FORUM

Reihl And Valentine Defend Greek System

Dear Editor,

In response to Mr. Patterson's article concerning the Greek system we would like to express our opinion and shed some light on his obvious confusion between the social and service functions of the Greeks. The Greeks are busy all year round planning activities and fund raisers for various local and national philanthropic organizations (example of which we would be glad to share with you but the list is too long to include in this article). These activities are one of the primary reasons upon which the Greek system was developed and is still a major part of their foundation.

These events may not be as openly publicized as they were over Greek week but they are always being actively and enthusiastically fulfilled.

In relation, Greek week is a time during which the sororities and fraternities

can work together to create an environment within which we can enjoy ourselves while we are actively participating in events together. Our theme "Greeks together for a better tomorrow," was not pointed towards Greek week in particular, but represents all the hard work we contribute all year long to help and create a better tomorrow. If you had taken the time to ask about the reasoning for our theme instead of basing your opinion on what appeared to be, you would not have created the animosity that you said you do not like creating.

There is more to the Greek system than meets the eye. We respect those individuals who choose to remain independent, but would also like that respect returned for our decision to become Greek. Is that too much to ask? Please ponder it!!

Sincerely,
Karl Reihl
and Rebecca Valentine

Bernecker Praises Lambda For Volunteer Work

Dear Editor:

Media stories about collegians, particularly those who choose fraternity membership, are often unflattering, depicting such students as selfish and unconcerned about the greater community.

This past week the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, under the leadership of Brother John Heim, demonstrated both a selflessness and a concern for others that I hope you will choose to recognize by printing this letter.

A contingent from the brotherhood travelled to State College, PA, on Sunday, April 21, 1991, and spent the entire day moving the offices of The Second Mile across town. In addition to contributing their time and energy, the brotherhood also expended their funds on the rental truck. Their donation of weekend

time and fraternity funds for this move makes it possible for us to continue our services to children without significant disruption and to expend funds that would have been needed for the move on the children's programs.

So while others may decry a lack of generosity among collegians, there is an organization whose eight programs serve more than 70,000 youngsters thanking the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha for their support. Their act of volunteerism, along with hundreds like it, is what enables The Second Mile to provide youngsters across the Commonwealth with a sense of responsibility and possibility.

Sincerely,
Katherine E. G. Bernecker
Program Director

Colleges around the country vocalizing their views on marijuana legalization

Opposition To The Federal War On Drugs Seems To Be Growing

(CPS) - With a scattering of "drugfests", some criticism of legal tactics and a professor who publicly declared he's carried drugs while on campus, collegiate opposition to the federal "war on drugs" and calls to legalize marijuana seem to be on the upswing in recent weeks. "There's always been the attitude that there is something wrong (with the drug war)," said Ellis Godard, founder of the American Cannabis Research Experiment (ACRE), an eight-month-old group based in Virginia, "but people are now fed up and are starting to vocalize their opposition."

Godard organized a march April 13 to criticize the March 21 drug raids at the University of Virginia, where Godard is a student.

In the spectacular raid, police arrested 12 students and federal officials seized three fraternity houses.

Then, on April 2, Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder announced he would "not object at all" to making all state students take mandatory drug tests.

On April 22, a drug raid at Radford University netted 27 arrests, eight of whom are students.

"Anti-drug war opposition is still in the

crystallizing stage" said Terry Mitchell of Green Panthers, a Washington D.C. group opposed to the drug war. "The people who are angry and frustrated with drug war tactics are beginning to come together."

Government efforts to force the campuses to punish college drug users amount to "coercion" and an invasion of the students' privacy, added Stanford University lecturer Stuart Reges in March 28 letter to federal Drug Control Policy Director Bob Martinez.

In reply, Martinez forced Stanford to "investigate" Reges and put him on paid leave April 19.

Reges, an award-winning computer scientist who describes himself as a "responsible drug user", has been trying to mobilize opposition to the excesses of the drug war since last fall.

Federal law now requires campuses to have anti-drug programs in place to warn and punish drug users.

If the schools refuse to join the drug war, they would lose all of their federal funding.

Reges argues that colleges should be colleges, not snitches or spies for federal

drug police.

He expressed his views to the student paper, the Stanford Daily, last November. He also wrote to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-North Carolina, Vice President Dan Quayle and, finally, Martinez's agency.

"I am doing everything I can to make fools of you," Reges wrote in his March 28 letter. "I still carry illegal drugs in my backpack while on campus in direct violation of Stanford's police...I do not fear any of you, I have not changed my behavior, and nothing bad has happened to me."

Reges also mentioned in his letters that he had told a student that any fears of addiction or loss of control in trying MDA, an amphetamine-derived hallucinogen, were unfounded.

Martinez wrote to Stanford President Donald Kennedy April 12.

"In all candor, I would find it beyond comprehension that a man who openly professes to have encouraged an undergraduate to ingest MDA institution like Stanford University", Martinez wrote.

Martinez also warned Kennedy that "to retain eligibility for federal funding and financial assistance," colleges must adopt anti-drug policies, including "sanctions

on students and employees for violations."

The school told Reges that counseling a student to try drugs could constitute professional misconduct. He also could face criminal charges.

Elsewhere, about 7,500 people attended the 21st annual Hash Bash at the University of Michigan April 6, sponsored by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. Similar rallies were held at Western Michigan University and the University of Illinois-Campaign.

Gatewood Galbraith, a Democratic candidate in Kentucky's gubernatorial race and an advocate of marijuana and hemp legalization, told an Illinois crowd that people should be able to do what they want with "green natural plants", including smoke them.

"We're not just long-haired, potsmoking freaks. If people want to smoke, they should be able to, but that's not what we're all about. We're pushing for hemp for medical purposes and environmental issues, like saving trees", said Matt Rosen a member of the Cannabis Action Network in the Washington, D.C.

CORRECTION: In the 4-26 issue of *The Crusader*, Jonathan Poullard's article, "Rape: A Growing Epidemic", contained mistakes which we would like to rectify: "...grabbing his crotch" was in a larger type-set, due to a production error. The sentence in the second column (second Paragraph) should have read "...One in three girls and one in seven boys will be sexually assaulted during their youth. One in four women will be raped during their tenure at a university." The last sentence should have read "...I say, if you're not part of the solution then you're part of the problem." We apologize for any misunderstanding or inconvenience due to these errors.

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Outstanding students recognized on Honors Day**Language Societies Initiate Members**

by Danielle DellaPella

On Sunday, April 21, many students met in the Degenstein Campus Center to participate in the first annual honors day at Susquehanna.

The day began with a welcome and introduction by Dorothy Anderson, dean of students. Chaplain Thomforde, James M. Shaffer and Dr. Susan Bowers also spoke at the luncheon.

Among the eight honorary societies inducted on Sunday were Phi Sigma Iota and Pi Delta Phi. Phi Sigma Iota, advised by Dr. Jack Kolbert, is the international

Foreign Language Honor Society for outstanding students in a classical or modern languages. The students who are selected are in the top 35% of their class.

Faculty are also chosen who have greatly contributed to the foreign languages, cultures and literatures. The initiates are Jill Bashore, Alison Beltz, Susan Clauser, Jenn Duffy, Paul Emerson, Kathryn George, Kim Kurtz, Matthew Lent, John Marani, Scott Marsland, Catherine Michalski, Anne Patterson, Krista Peterson, Marni Pietrowicz, Bill Quinn, Gloria Rosada, Danielle Sammar-

co, Kevin Ward and Lisa Winter.

Pi Delta Phi, advised by Kolbert, is the oldest, largest and most well-known honorary society at Susquehanna. It is devoted to the study of french literature, culture and civilization. Students who are in the top third of their class and have completed advanced work in french studies are selected for this society. The late Dr. Nancy Lee Cairns founded the chapter. The initiates are Pam Adler, Susan Clauser, John Marani, Catherine Michalski, Krista Peterson, Marni Pietrowicz, Susan Warner and Lisa Winter.

Girl's Soccer Struggles To Get Kicking

by Michelle Lekas

Covered with black and white pentagons, it lies on the patchy field as if it was waiting anxiously for something to happen. A foot is planted to one side of it, then two seconds later the other kicks it with such strength and intensity that it flies through the air, hits the net and quickly drops to the ground. This fate of a soccer ball has never been instigated, in game situation, by a girl on the Susquehanna University campus.

Girl's soccer, of any form, on the campus has been non-existent until now. Intramural teams are slowly coming together for the first time since 1986, according to the volleyball and softball coach, Carole Templon. "There never seems to be much interest," says Templon. "We put up signs every year, but we never get more than a few names."

"I've been trying to get something going since freshman year," says Michelle Lekas, a junior at Susquehanna. "I just can never seem to find enough interested people. Finally this year something worked out. I got two teams together, which is excellent for this campus, and hopefully we'll get to play at least one game before the year is over."

"Soccer is something I definitely miss doing," says Michelle Neumann, a junior at Susquehanna. "I'm glad something finally worked out, I can't wait to play!"

The lack of success for girls intramural soccer has never been attributed to more than a lack of interest or motivation to put teams together. Students' apathy toward getting involved in activities other than social is another reason that Templon gives. After all, trying to scrounge up 11 former soccer players at a school that does not offer varsity girls' soccer is hard work.

School expects best Spring Weekend in years**Bands, Balloon Rides & Fun Planned For Weekend**

by Danielle DellaPella

The weekend everyone has been waiting for is finally here; Spring Weekend 1991. Each year alumni return to Susquehanna to participate in the weekend

events and this year is expected to be the biggest one so far.

According to Kelly Roberts, student government president, Spring Weekend is a long awaited event for Susquehanna students. "It comes at the perfect time

when the weather is warmer and right before final exams," said Roberts.

This year the university has planned many events for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. On Friday, May 3rd, starting at 6:30 pm, the comedian "Spanky" will perform in the Evert Dining Hall. On Saturday events will take place from 11 am until 4 pm. The day kicks off with a "Samurai" dry surfing competition challenge and is followed by the popular "Batter Up" batting cage. Later in the day are the "High Striker," "Dunk Tank," and "Air Ball" volleyball tournament. On stage, the campus band called "Level XI" will be jamming the day away for listeners and there will be a picnic lunch provided for everyone while the band is playing. Two caricaturists will perform and at 1pm "The Earthtones" reggae group will make tunes. The final event for the day is the tethered hot air balloon rides for all who dare to try it.

Spring Weekend wouldn't be the same without the grove being rented out and of course the well-known band "The Bad-Dees" will be playing somewhere in the woods.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND!**A Picnic And Groundbreaking Ceremony For The Charles B. Degenstein Campus Center--**

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Entertainment by:

LEVEL XI



Old Sorority House Law Incorrect

by Jill Sameth

Rumor has continued on this campus for years now, that an old Pennsylvania law states that if there are more than 14 women living in a sorority house it is considered a brothel or whorehouse. How many people have heard of this at one time or another? It is not true.

"It fascinates me that the rumor persists," says Dotty Anderson, Dean of Students. "The reason why there is a specified number is simply because of fire laws and the size of the sorority houses."

The fraternity houses were built by their own nationals and are of size to house a larger number of people. Whereas, the sorority houses now were never intended to be used for this reason. "Years ago, the University purchased several residential homes to expand campus grounds," says Dean Anderson. "There was no intention of using them as sorority houses." When Seibert was closing for major renovations, there was a need for more space in the residence halls. Sororities resided in Smith, on the upper floors, two sororities with two chapter rooms on each floor. It was then that sororities had also made requests for their own housing. It was then that the University decided to utilize these "extra" buildings to house sorority women.

So, there is no need to feel discriminated against by an old PA law, because it simply does not exist.

Men's , Women's Crew Teams Hold Their Own In Regatta

by Matt Triaca

On Saturday, April 27, the Susquehanna University Crew team competed in the ninth annual Bucknell Invitational Regatta on the Susquehanna River in Northumberland.

The team, which has been practicing hard since mid-February, performed admirably against stiff competition. Their competition included Division I varsity teams from Bucknell, West Virginia and

McGuriman thinks that students should walk more

Students, School Not Parallel On Parking

by Jen Watkins

Selinsgrove----They range from brown station wagons to red turbo Sabbs and cost most students at least \$6 in gas a week for just "cruising" around. Then why do so many students at Susquehanna University feel the need to drive to the campus center or over to the library or gym? The answer simply is "small schools breed lazy asses," exclaims sophomore Chris Caponigro.

A campus which is only ten minutes from the West dorm to the library and

only takes four minutes from the campus center to the football field if you walk, is made to seem 20 miles long.

When Tim McGuriman, student life director, was asked his opinion on this issue, he said "Most students on this campus are simply lazy! They do not want to take the time to walk across campus. Most students take their cars for granted instead of getting exercise and walking." Sophomore Reade Cook feels, "when I walk to the library, I am too hot to sit in there! I'd rather drive my car and be cool

so that I can get my work done."

McGuriman says that all parking should be around the perimeter of campus, instead of cars being parked all around the campus grounds. This would give all students equal walking distances.

Another issue which is bothering most students who have cars is the number of parking spots around the dorms, by the gym and near the library. Tom Locke states, "It is an inconvenience to park

see **PARKING** page 10

Women's Studies minor in full swing

Professors List Criteria For Women's Studies

A new minor has recently entered the Susquehanna curriculum. The Women's Studies minor was approved October 31, 1990 by the curriculum committee and became effective immediately.

The idea for the Women's Studies minor began in spring of 1990. A group of faculty interested in bringing Women's Studies to Susquehanna met every week, put together a plan for courses and designed a minor. Those faculty members involved were Beverly Romberger, Mary Cianni, Jack Holt, Tim Margin, and Kathy Dalton. They met under the leadership of Don Housley, Dean of Arts and Sciences. The design for the minor set up by this group consists of twenty credit hours in Women's Studies courses. This consists of two required courses, which are offered once a year. The remaining

hours are to be completed by choosing a variety of electives. There are approximately five courses being offered next year dealing with women's studies.

The first Women's Studies course at Susquehanna began this past semester. It is titled Introduction to Women's Studies and is one of the two required courses for a Women's Studies minor. The other required course is A Concluding Experience. Introduction to Women's Studies seems to have been a favorite among those enrolled in the course. Michelle Bernardo, a junior, said "I think this course is a great experience to any woman or man who would take it. You learn a lot about women and their struggle for equality."

The Women's Studies minor focuses on women's roles in different fields of

study. This includes the past as well as the present. The purpose is "To explore the history of women, their contemporary status and future possibilities." Dr. Susan Bowers said, "I think this minor can help someone in almost any career. Anyone in business, teaching or social psychology will benefit."

Additional information about the Women's Studies minor can be found in the English cottage. There you can find a pamphlet describing the Women's Studies minor. Included in this pamphlet is the description of required courses, examples of feminist research at Susquehanna, department based courses offered in Women's Studies, available Women's Studies courses for 1991-92 and a list of faculty members to contact for more information about the Women's Studies minor.

Four Professors Retire From Susquehanna This Semester

by Kathy Harman

Susquehanna University is losing four professors who are retiring at the end of the semester.

Bruce Nary, professor of speech communication is leaving after giving 30 years of service to the University. Nary-

will be remembered for his work with the university theater. His last performance was "As You Like It", which played to sold out audiences in Weber Chapel Au-

see **RETIREMENT** page 12

Loyola Universities.

The men's team competed in two 2000 meter events and successfully placed in both. In the varsity lightweight four, the crew of Kevin Boyle, John Crane, Matt Triaca, Andrew Hurler and coxswain Ellen Gotwalls rowed to a third place finish. The men's heavyweight four also finished third in the 2000. The boat was rowed by Jay Bosanko, Matt Blanchard, Steve Eberhart, and Brian Valunas, and

see **CREW** page 10

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Spring Production Opens

The university spring theater production of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" on April 25 through April 27 at 8 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium is a coming of age drama, according to lead actor Jason Michael who plays Richard.

Michael describes his character as a young man who rebels pure innocence.

"Richard has reached the age of puberty and is truly looking to find himself," says Michael.

"Ah, Wilderness!" takes the audience far away from the theater and shows viewers the intimacies of an average home in an average small town community in Connecticut. It shows what interesting people we really are when a great artist reveals us on stage.

Janel Snyder who plays Richard's mother says her role has been challenging.

"There is such a contrast of temperament in my character," says Snyder. "She's dotty, bad tempered and always seems to bounce-back."

Bob Dotto, who plays Snyder's husband, says that he is the patriarch of the family.

"In the play, I don't take myself seriously, but I am the father figure," says Dotto. "This script is very well written by a master of the theater, and his is the first time I've ever done a show and never questioned the author's work."

According to Michael, "Ah, Wilderness!" shows everyone that true love and truth are closer than meets the eye.

Within the play's message of real life, are the antics of Andrew McRoberts, who plays the town drunk, and the prostitute in the production, Laura Odenwald.

"The drunk really pokes fun at the rest of the characters," says McRoberts. "He's the comic relief and taunts everyone."

"Bell, the prostitute is new to 'the business'," says Odenwald. "she's still sensitive to feelings and she has been a challenge to play because of putting too much sweetness into the character."

Lastly, Kelly Ryman, who plays Muriel, the girl-friend of Richard, says that the scene of her first kiss is one not to miss.

"Muriel is the little girl that exists in every woman," says Ryman.

The production is free to students.

REELIN'

Movie:

The Doors. The Doors is a valiant attempt to allow movie-goers to relive the rise and fall of one of the greatest rock bands of all time. Jim Morrison is eerily resurrected by Val Kilmer, who plays the role as if he has been waiting to do it all of his life. His playboy looks and voice are perfect for the part. Meg Ryan plays a convincing role of Morrison's girlfriend Pamela who "throws off challenges with a shrug." Apparently, Oliver Stone threw off a challenge with a shrug as well when he directed this movie. It is a film of brilliant passages that lead...nowhere. So much of the band's history just could not be force-fed into a two-hour time slot successfully. Some subjects are better left untouched by the film industry, and Oliver Stone's *The Doors* proved it.

-Karen Haag

On video:

The Dead of Winter.** This 1989 thriller is similar to an Alfred Hitchcock type movie. It is a very eerie story of a young actress who agrees to play a part for a missing actress. She drives up to the director's house to stay with him when she realizes the missing actress is dead and believes that she may be next. The story line is intriguing and keeps your interest, but the acting is close to what you would see on the Twilight Zone. It is an interesting idea for a movie and the plot is well thought out, but it lacks the flair of a Hitchcock movie and it lacks the intrigue of an Agatha Christie. In the end it winds up being more like a series of *Murder She Wrote*, only the acting is not quite as good. If you get a bunch of friends together and want to watch a cheesy, horror flick, this would be your choice.

- Linda Rowe

Students Present Research At Lindback Student Scholar Day

On Monday, April 29, 1991, the Lindback Day of Student Scholars in Honor of Their Teachers will be held. The Lindback Student Scholar Day provides an opportunity for students doing research to present the results of their endeavors to the public. This day began six years ago as a revival of a program sponsored annually for over a decade by the University Chapter of the American Association of University Professors whose guidance and assistance is appreciated by their students. Sponsored and planned by students, this year's Lindback coordinators are senior English major Susan Clauser, senior Psychology major Chris Kalinyak, and senior History major Deb

Tachvsky. Thirty-six research projects will be presented in four concurrent sessions. Examples of the variety and depth of topics include "Storeis ans Storytellers in Native American Cultures," "Community Relationships Between Members of the Duckweed Family," "Les Grotesques: L'Influence de Hugo dan Le 'Fantome de l'Opera' et 'Cyrano de Bergerac'," "The Use of Aquatic Vascular plants as Indicators of Acid Sensitivity," and "The Condition of the Environment in Former German Democratic Republic." Lindback Scholar Day will begin at 6:15 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 1,2,3, and 4. Students, Faculty and the general community are invited to attend.

Fincke Picks Up 100th Win As Coach Of Men's Tennis Team

Wednesday, April 10, 1991 was a day to remember for Susquehanna University men's tennis coach Dr. Gary Fincke, as he recorded his 100th career coaching victory with a 9-0 whitewashing of Mansfield University. Fincke, the director of University tutorial services and an associate professor of English at Susquehanna, started his coaching career in 1977 at Beaver Campus of Penn State University. In his three years there he had a 14-9 record before becoming the men's tennis coach at Susquehanna in 1980. Fincke now has an 87-50 record in his eleven years at the helm of the Crusaders, for an

overall career record of 101-59. He has built the men's tennis program into one of the powers in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Northwest (NM) section. Except for his first two seasons at Susquehanna, the Crusaders have had at least a .500 record or better every year since 1982, have won four MAC-NW titles, one MAC title, and have recorded a second place finish every other year that a title was not won. Fincke is a graduate of Thiel College where he lettered in tennis and basketball. He resides in Selinsgrove with his wife Elizabeth and their tree children.

School Plans Open Forum To Allow For Students' Input

You are invited to attend an open forum concerning campus improvement programs on Thursday, May 2, 1991 from 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Representatives from the university's architects, Spillman Farmer, will discuss the campus master plan, the current capital improvement program and the projected capital program for the next several years. The forum will be held in Meeting Rooms One and Two in the Degenstein Campus Cen-

ter. A "briefing period" will be held from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. Representatives from Spillman Farmer will be available from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m. to review drawings and discuss any aspects of the planning. The architects will bring color boards, renderings, floor plans, and some slides during the briefing. If you have any questions or concerns about our campus improvement plans please join us on May 2.

LACROSSE from page 9

seniors and heavy recruiting, went no holds barred against the young SU team. The young SU team only found two holes in the Devil defense as Wendy Blackburn and Courtney Steele had one goal apiece, but it wasn't close to enough. Once the smoke cleared, the Lady Crusaders were looking at bottom end of a 13-2 loss.

The team then traveled to go head-to-head against Johns Hopkins, a nationally ranked team. The Blue Jays flew high above the visiting Crusaders, winging in

shot after shot. It was a long afternoon for the SU defense as most of the action took place on their end of the field. The Crusader stick and netters found a gap and filled it, avoiding a shutout, when Kelly Thomas dropped one into the net. The afternoon ended with the Blue Jays pulling out an impressive 16-1 victory.

The team will be facing Western Maryland tomorrow at the lacrosse field by Aikens Hall at 1 p.m.

**We Would Like To Say
Goodbye and Goodluck To This Year's
Crusader Editorial Staff. We're Going
To Miss You!!**

The Crusader

May 3, 1991

Volume 32 No. 20

Student Assaulted Downtown

Incident Under Investigation By Authorities

by Joseph T. Carei

A 23-year old student was assaulted early Wednesday morning in an apartment on South Market Street.

Jeremy T. Boyer, a senior attending Susquehanna University, suffered eye and facial injuries that required stitches following the incident. Boyer was released from Sunbury Community Hospital early Wednesday night and is currently under the care of an eye specialist. The incident apparently happened at a party that was in progress at the apartment.

Boyer has named five fellow students as his alleged attackers, in what he claims was an unprovoked attack. Boyer stated that he was initially attacked by one person and the others joined in once the alleged incident was in progress.

Selinsgrove borough police and campus security were called onto the scene after the attack. No information, on the assault or the alleged attackers, is available from the borough police or security at this time. Selinsgrove authorities and the University are currently holding an investigation.

In claiming that this was an unprovoked incident Boyer said, "It was truly an unprovoked assault. I don't under-

stand why these things happen." One of the five students named by Boyer, who was reached for comment in response to Boyer's statement said, "That is wrong right there.", and declined to comment any further. The others could not be reached for comment.

Boyer claims that these people, whom he says assaulted him were all members of the same social fraternity on campus. The fraternity that he has named was Lambda Chi Alpha.

The school and Lambda Chi Alpha are waiting to see what comes out of the investigation before they will see if any disciplinary action will be taken. "We are waiting for the dust to settle, before we take any action," said Chris McCarthy, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, "Then we will take action person to person and discipline within the fraternity. Right now it is not a fraternity matter."

President Cunningham states that as of right now it is not a University issue. "The University is not the primary agent for law enforcement in this issue, the borough police are. The question is 'Has there been actions by students to warrant disciplinary action by the University.' It seems likely the university would at least want to review the matter to see if there is any violation of University regulations

above and beyond the violation of

Dorothy Anderson, dean of students, feels that this should be dealt with as an individual situation. The organization should not be dragged in simply through affiliation of the accused members. "Just because an individual does something and is a member of a group does not mean that the group is responsible. I still don't see this as a Lambda Chi Alpha event, but I think, clearly that would it call upon Lambda Chi Alpha to take chapter discipline action against members who have behaved inappropriately. The physical evidence is that Jeremy was as-

saulted, that is obvious, but beyond that, 'Is any of the rest obvious?'" said Anderson.

Boyer feels that the incident should be dealt with appropriately and discipline should be given by the University with regard to the past. "This kind of thing has been going on for a long time and I wish the University would wake up. Since other incidents have gone relatively undisciplined in the past, it is upsetting to me and many others. I really feel sorry for the innocent parties that may be dragged into this, but, I just want to see justice done and that's all," said Boyer.

Summer Classes Announced

by Karli Grant

The sunshine is out, summer is upon us and classes are nearly over. Or are they? Many students will be attending S.U.'s Summer Session to get ahead in their classes, lighten next year's load or make up a failed class.

According to the University, current students or recently admitted persons pursuing degrees here are automatically admitted to the Summer Session. Undergraduate students from other universities and colleges are also eligible for enroll-

ment, provided that they have a strong academic record. Qualified high school juniors and seniors, as well as adult high school graduates may also enroll in the summer classes.

Classes, in the summer? It's not as bad as it seems. Susquehanna's Summer Session is designed to meet an individual's needs. According to the Office of Continuing Education, you can attend Summer Session on a full or part-time basis,

see **SUMMER** page 12

Historical Fiction Writer Speaks For Apple-Zimmerman Fund

by Linda Farling

Tuesday, April 23rd proved to be an interesting and entertaining evening when the Apple-Zimmerman fund presented author Sharon Penman as their guest speaker.

Penman, a historical novelist, wrote such books as *The Sunne in Splendor*, *Here Be Dragons*, and *Falls the Shadow*. She is also a licensed lawyer in California and New Jersey. Penman talked about the difficulties involved in writing historical fiction. Her first novel, *The Sunne in Splendor*, took nearly 13 years to complete. She says that her obsessive-compulsive need for details has her research the smallest things such as a type

of flower or a certain bird before she can finish a novel.

Penman went on to discuss her trouble in finding a reliable source for research. Many of the sources have biased opinions of the Elizabethan times and it is up to Penman to decide which parts are the most accurate.

Penman entertained the listeners with fascinating stories about her encounters in her research. The evening was brought to a close with a cake to celebrate the 427th birthday of the Elizabethan writer, William Shakespeare. Guests were allowed to speak with Penman and buy copies of her books, compliments of the university bookstore.

It seemed to be an evening enjoyed by all who attended.



photo Joseph T. Carei

Students enjoy the Spring weather with a casual game of frisbee

EDITORIALS

Don't You Think It's About Time For Action?

A good friend was violently assaulted the other night. He is a student at this university and one of the best people around. According to him, he was attacked by several people at once. All the supposed attackers were also students and all members of the same fraternity. This fact may or may not be relevant, but none the less it is a fact.

What is most disturbing about this incident is that several things like it have happened before. It is not always the same fraternity, it isn't even always a fraternity. But no matter who it is, it seems that the powers that be at Susquehanna University are more concerned with covering their own butts than dealing with the problem.

There have been several instances within the past few years when this has happened, and only in one case was any serious action taken. From that group all but two were readmitted to this university.

Practicing expulsion as a standard policy may not be the best idea, but when serious problems consistently arise involving any one individual, or group of individuals, than something a little stronger than a student judiciary board might be in order.

Would be so casual in their handling of these types of matters if everyone who has ever been a victim of this type of abuse were to file charges and drag the school's name into it with a negligence suit?

In continuing along the same line, does the school's lack of action only encourage people to act again? At least one of the people accused of attacking my friend has been in trouble with the school for violence in the past.

Also, does the school's lackadaisical attitude towards this type of behavior cause the students to be more tolerant of physical violence? Most likely it does, and that is truly a shame.

In an effort to write a news story on the incident, The Crusader interviewed school officials in order to determine what, if any, involvement the University planned to take in the matter. To sum up the experience, we found most officials to be either ignorant of the situation, uncooperative and often both.

Once again it appears that Susquehanna University will involve itself in a big cover up. Heaven forbid that masses of potential Susquehanna students get the impression that our school has faults! We can only hope that someone in the school's upper administration has the gumption to treat this issue, and future ones with the seriousness which it deserves and set a standard once and for all.



SERENDIPITY

I would like to address a topic that is very close to my heart. Last week's editorial page brought to the front and center of our attention a phrase many, many students use - This school sucks. Is that true? Does Susquehanna suck? Who is Susquehanna? During last year's Choir tour, Padre Shaheen pointed to the University Choir and said, "This is Susquehanna." I don't think the University Choir sucks. Padre's point is well taken. This school is not only the University Choir; it is our football team, it is our Arts Alive, it is WQSU, it is the Lanthorn, the Crusader, the History Club. Susquehanna is the sum total of the students who attend this school. If you think Susquehanna sucks, you'd better take a long, hard look at yourself.

I have a difficult time making a blanket condemnation of this school because Susquehanna is so much more to me than disagreements with the administration, arguments about homophobic people, the issue of date rape and complaints that there's nothing to do. Communication problems between the upper echelon and the masses are not indigenous to Susquehanna. Gays and Lesbians are fighting for equal rights all over, not just here. Sexual abuse is rampant and growing in our society. The issues we deal with here are examples of the larger problems that are engulfing our culture. I didn't have to come to Susquehanna to face these issues; they are a part of life.

I did have to come here to sit in a seminar class with Dr. Longaker. I did have

to come here to sing with Cy Stretansky. I had to come here if I wanted to pick Dr. Feldmann's brain. I had to come here to have a conversation with Dr. Bowers or Dr. Wiley. It's not just the professors that make being here worthwhile. There are students here who actually use their brains and help make my life more interesting. They are not the ones complaining that there's nothing to do. They are the ones who create and imagine and without whom there would be no SACA, no band, no SAVE. It is all of these people, professors and students together, who help shape the context of the Susquehanna community in which we can face the issues of prejudice, abuse and inequality that come from the larger society of which we are all a part. And, hopefully, within the context that we do create, these issues can be approached with humility, sincerity, and an insatiable hunger for knowledge of what it genuinely means to be a human being.

The University Choir sang a piece this year that ended with these words: "Vouchsafe, O Lord, to keep us this day without sin. O, Lord, have mercy upon us. Let Thy spirit lighten upon us as our trust is in Thee. O, Lord, in Thee have I trusted, let me never be confounded." If we approach the problems and dilemmas of life in the spirit of these words, then we cannot help but reach an acceptable, unbiased and respectful solution to the issues that trouble us so deeply.

Does this school suck? That's up to you.

Alexandria LaBlanc

READER'S FORUM

Reihl And Valentine Defend Greek System

Dear Editor,

In response to Mr. Patterson's article concerning the Greek system we would like to express our opinion and shed some light on his obvious confusion between the social and service functions of the Greeks. The Greeks are busy all year round planning activities and fund raisers for various local and national philanthropic organizations (example of which we would be glad to share with you but the list is too long to include in this article). These activities are one of the primary reasons upon which the Greek system was developed and is still a major part of their foundation.

These events may not be as openly publicized as they were over Greek week but they are always being actively and enthusiastically fulfilled.

In relation, Greek week is a time during which the sororities and fraternities

can work together to create an environment within which we can enjoy ourselves while we are actively participating in events together. Our theme "Greeks together for a better tomorrow," was not pointed towards Greek week in particular, but represents all the hard work we contribute all year long to help and create a better tomorrow. If you had taken the time to ask about the reasoning for our theme instead of basing your opinion on what appeared to be, you would not have created the animosity that you said you do not like creating.

There is more to the Greek system than meets the eye. We respect those individuals who choose to remain independent, but would also like that respect returned for our decision to become Greek. Is that too much to ask? Please ponder it!

Sincerely,
Karl Reihl
and Rebecca Valentine

Bernecker Praises Lambda For Volunteer Work

Dear Editor:

Media stories about collegians, particularly those who choose fraternity membership, are often unflattering, depicting such students as selfish and unconcerned about the greater community.

This past week the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, under the leadership of Brother John Heim, demonstrated both a selflessness and a concern for others that I hope you will choose to recognize by printing this letter.

A contingent from the brotherhood travelled to State College, PA, on Sunday, April 21, 1991, and spent the entire day moving the offices of The Second Mile across town. In addition to contributing their time and energy, the brotherhood also expended their funds on the rental truck. Their donation of weekend

time and fraternity funds for this move makes it possible for us to continue our services to children without significant disruption and to expend funds that would have been needed for the move on the children's programs.

So while others may decry a lack of generosity among collegians, there is an organization whose eight programs serve more than 70,000 youngsters thanking the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha for their support. Their act of volunteerism, along with hundreds like it, is what enables The Second Mile to provide youngsters across the Commonwealth with a sense of responsibility and possibility.

Sincerely,
Katherine E. G. Bernecker
Program Director

Colleges around the country vocalizing their views on marijuana legalization

Opposition To The Federal War On Drugs Seems To Be Growing

(CPS) - With a scattering of "drugfests", some criticism of legal tactics and a professor who publicly declared he's carried drugs while on campus, collegiate opposition to the federal "war on drugs" and calls to legalize marijuana seem to be on the upswing in recent weeks. "There's always been the attitude that there is something wrong (with the drug war)," said Ellis Godard, founder of the American Cannabis Research Experiment (ACRE), an eight-month-old group based in Virginia, "but people are now fed up and are starting to vocalize their opposition."

Godard organized a march April 13 to criticize the March 21 drug raids at the University of Virginia, where Godard is a student.

In the spectacular raid, police arrested 12 students and federal officials seized three fraternity houses.

Then, on April 2, Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder announced he would "not object at all" to making all state students take mandatory drug tests.

On April 22, a drug raid at Radford University netted 27 arrests, eight of whom are students.

"Anti-drug war opposition is still in the

crystallizing stage" said Terry Mitchell of Green Panthers, a Washington D.C. group opposed to the drug war. "The people who are angry and frustrated with drug war tactics are beginning to come together."

Government efforts to force the campuses to punish college drug users amount to "coercion" and an invasion of the students' privacy, added Stanford University lecturer Stuart Reges in March 28 letter to federal Drug Control Policy Director Bob Martinez.

In reply, Martinez forced Stanford to "investigate" Reges and put him on paid leave April 19.

Reges, an award-winning computer scientist who describes himself as a "responsible drug user", has been trying to mobilize opposition to the excesses of the drug war since last fall.

Federal law now requires campuses to have anti-drug programs in place to warn and punish drug users.

If the schools refuse to join the drug war, they would lose all of their federal funding.

Reges argues that colleges should be colleges, not snitches or spies for federal

drug police.

He expressed his views to the student paper, the Stanford Daily, last November. He also wrote to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-North Carolina, Vice President Dan Quayle and, finally, Martinez's agency.

"I am doing everything I can to make fools of you," Reges wrote in his March 28 letter. "I still carry illegal drugs in my backpack while on campus in direct violation of Stanford's police...I do not fear any of you, I have not changed my behavior, and nothing bad has happened to me."

Reges also mentioned in his letters that he had told a student that any fears of addiction or loss of control in trying MDA, an amphetamine-derived hallucinogen, were unfounded.

Martinez wrote to Stanford President Donald Kennedy April 12.

"In all candor, I would find it beyond comprehension that a man who openly professes to have encouraged an undergraduate to ingest MDA institution like Stanford University", Martinez wrote.

Martinez also warned Kennedy that "to retain eligibility for federal funding and financial assistance," colleges must adopt anti-drug policies, including "sanctions

on students and employees for violations."

The school told Reges that counseling a student to try drugs could constitute professional misconduct. He also could face criminal charges.

Elsewhere, about 7,500 people attended the 21st annual Hash Bash at the University of Michigan April 6, sponsored by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. Similar rallies were held at Western Michigan University and the University of Illinois-Campaign.

Gatewood Galbraith, a Democratic candidate in Kentucky's gubernatorial race and an advocate of marijuana and hemp legalization, told an Illinois crowd that people should be able to do what they want with "green natural plants", including smoke them.

"We're not just long-haired, potsmoking freaks. If people want to smoke, they should be able to, but that's not what we're all about. We're pushing for hemp for medical purposes and environmental issues, like saving trees," said Matt Rosen a member of the Cannabis Action Network in the Washington, D.C.

CORRECTION: In the 4-26 issue of *The Crusader*,

Jonathan Poullard's article, "Rape: A Growing Epidemic", contained mistakes which we would like to rectify: "...grabbing his crotch" was in a larger type-set, due to a production error. The sentence in the second column (second Paragraph) should have read "...One in three girls and one in seven boys will be sexually assaulted during their youth. One in four women will be raped during their tenure at a university." The last sentence should have read "...I say, if you're not part of the solution then you're part of the problem." We apologize for any misunderstanding or inconvenience due to these errors.

Anyone Interested In
Earning Practicum Hours
For *The Crusader* Next Year
Should Contact Erin Sticher
As Soon As Possible- Positions Are Limited:
Box 1280, x3468

Outstanding students recognized on Honors Day**Language Societies Initiate Members**

by Danielle DellaPella

On Sunday, April 21, many students met in the Degenstein Campus Center to participate in the first annual honors day at Susquehanna.

The day began with a welcome and introduction by Dorothy Anderson, dean of students. Chaplain Thomforde, James M. Shaffer and Dr. Susan Bowers also spoke at the luncheon.

Among the eight honorary societies inducted on Sunday were Phi Sigma Iota and Pi Delta Phi. Phi Sigma Iota, advised by Dr. Jack Kolbert, is the international

Foreign Language Honor Society for outstanding students in a classical or modern languages. The students who are selected are in the top 35% of their class.

Faculty are also chosen who have greatly contributed to the foreign languages, cultures and literatures. The initiates are Jill Bashore, Alison Beltz, Susan Clauser, Jenn Duffy, Paul Emerson, Kathryn George, Kim Kurtz, Matthew Lent, John Marani, Scott Marsland, Catherine Michalski, Anne Patterson, Krista Peterson, Marni Pietrowicz, Bill Quinn, Gloria Rosada, Danielle Sammar-

co, Kevin Ward and Lisa Winter.

Pi Delta Phi, advised by Kolbert, is the oldest, largest and most well-known honorary society at Susquehanna. It is devoted to the study of french literature, culture and civilization. Students who are in the top third of their class and have completed advanced work in french studies are selected for this society. The late Dr. Nancy Lee Cairns founded the chapter. The initiates are Pam Adler, Susan Clauser, John Marani, Catherine Michalski, Krista Peterson, Marni Pietrowicz, Susan Warner and Lisa Winter.

Girl's Soccer Struggles To Get Kicking

by Michelle Lekas

Covered with black and white pentagons, it lies on the patchy field as if it was waiting anxiously for something to happen. A foot is planted to one side of it, then two seconds later the other kicks it with such strength and intensity that it flies through the air, hits the net and quickly drops to the ground. This fate of a soccer ball has never been instigated, in game situation, by a girl on the Susquehanna University campus.

Girl's soccer, of any form, on the campus has been non-existent until now. Intramural teams are slowly coming together for the first time since 1986, according to the volleyball and softball coach, Carole Templon. "There never seems to be much interest," says Templon. "We put up signs every year, but we never get more than a few names."

"I've been trying to get something going since freshman year," says Michelle Lekas, a junior at Susquehanna. "I just can never seem to find enough interested people. Finally this year something worked out. I got two teams together, which is excellent for this campus, and hopefully we'll get to play at least one game before the year is over."

"Soccer is something I definitely miss doing," says Michelle Neumann, a junior at Susquehanna. "I'm glad something finally worked out, I can't wait to play!"

The lack of success for girls intramural soccer has never been attributed to more than a lack of interest or motivation to put teams together. Students' apathy toward getting involved in activities other than social is another reason that Templon gives. After all, trying to scrounge up 11 former soccer players at a school that does not offer varsity girls' soccer is hard work.

School expects best Spring Weekend in years**Bands, Balloon Rides & Fun Planned For Weekend**

by Danielle DellaPella

The weekend everyone has been waiting for is finally here; Spring Weekend 1991. Each year alumni return to Susquehanna to participate in the weekend

events and this year is expected to be the biggest one so far.

According to Kelly Roberts, student government president, Spring Weekend is a long awaited event for Susquehanna students. "It comes at the perfect time

when the weather is warmer and right before final exams," said Roberts.

This year the university has planned many events for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. On Friday, May 3rd, starting at 6:30 pm, the comedian "Spanky" will perform in the Evert Dining Hall. On Saturday events will take place from 11 am until 4 pm. The day kicks off with a "Samurai" dry surfing competition challenge and is followed by the popular "Batter Up" batting cage. Later in the day are the "High Striker," "Dunk Tank," and "Air Ball" volleyball tournament. On stage, the campus band called "Level XI" will be jamming the day away for listeners and there will be a picnic lunch provided for everyone while the band is playing. Two caricaturists will perform and at 1pm "The Earthtones" reggae group will make tunes. The final event for the day is the tethered hot air balloon rides for all who dare to try it.

Spring Weekend wouldn't be the same without the grove being rented out and of course the well-known band "The Bad-les" will be playing somewhere in the woods.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND!**A Picnic And Groundbreaking Ceremony For The Charles B. Degenstein Campus Center--**

**Expansion and Renovation
Tuesday, May 7
4:30 p.m.**

Entertainment by:

LEVEL XI



Old Sorority House Law Incorrect

by Jill Sameth

Rumor has continued on this campus for years now, that an old Pennsylvania law states that if there are more than 14 women living in a sorority house it is considered a brothel or whorehouse. How many people have heard of this at one time or another? It is not true.

"It fascinates me that the rumor persists," says Doty Anderson, Dean of Students. "The reason why there is a specified number is simply because of fire laws and the size of the sorority houses."

The fraternity houses were built by their own nationals and are of size to house a larger number of people. Whereas, the sorority houses now were never intended to be used for this reason. "Years ago, the University purchased several residential homes to expand campus grounds," says Dean Anderson. "There was no intention of using them as sorority houses." When Seibert was closing for major renovations, there was a need for more space in the residence halls. Sororities resided in Smith, on the upper floors, two sororities with two chapter rooms on each floor. It was then that sororities had also made requests for their own housing. It was then that the University decided to utilize these "extra" buildings to house sorority women.

So, there is no need to feel discriminated against by an old PA law, because it simply does not exist.

McGuriman thinks that students should walk more

Students, School Not Parallel On Parking

by Jen Watkins

Selinsgrove----They range from brown station wagons to red turbo Sabbs and cost most students at least \$6 in gas a week for just "cruising" around. Then why do so many students at Susquehanna University feel the need to drive to the campus center or over to the library or gym? The answer simply is "small schools breed lazy asses," exclaims sophomore Chris Caponigro.

A campus which is only ten minutes from the West dorm to the library and

only takes four minutes from the campus center to the football field if you walk, is made to seem 20 miles long.

When Tim McGuriman, student life director, was asked his opinion on this issue, he said "Most students on this campus are simply lazy! They do not want to take the time to walk across campus. Most students take their cars for granted instead of getting exercise and walking." Sophomore Reade Cook feels, "when I walk to the library, I am too hot to sit in there! I'd rather drive my car and be cool

so that I can get my work done."

McGuriman says that all parking should be around the perimeter of campus, instead of cars being parked all around the campus grounds. This would give all students equal walking distances.

Another issue which is bothering most students who have cars is the number of parking spots around the dorms, by the gym and near the library. Tom Locke states, "It is an inconvenience to park

see **PARKING** page 10

Women's Studies minor in full swing

Professors List Criteria For Women's Studies

A new minor has recently entered the Susquehanna curriculum. The Women's Studies minor was approved October 31, 1990 by the curriculum committee and became effective immediately.

The idea for the Women's Studies minor began in spring of 1990. A group of faculty interested in bringing Women's Studies to Susquehanna met every week, put together a plan for courses and designed a minor. Those faculty members involved were Beverly Romberger, Mary Cianni, Jack Holt, Tim Margin, and Kathy Dalton. They met under the leadership of Don Housley, Dean of Arts and Sciences. The design for the minor set up by this group consists of twenty credit hours in Women's Studies courses. This consists of two required courses, which are offered once a year. The remaining

hours are to be completed by choosing a variety of electives. There are approximately five courses being offered next year dealing with women's studies.

The first Women's Studies course at Susquehanna began this past semester. It is titled Introduction to Women's Studies and is one of the two required courses for a Women's Studies minor. The other required course is A Concluding Experience. Introduction to Women's Studies seems to have been a favorite among those enrolled in the course. Michelle Bernardo, a junior, said "I think this course is a great experience to any woman or man who would take it. You learn a lot about women and their struggle for equality."

The Women's Studies minor focuses on women's roles in different fields of

study. This includes the past as well as the present. The purpose is "To explore the history of women, their contemporary status and future possibilities." Dr. Susan Bowers said, "I think this minor can help someone in almost any career. Anyone in business, teaching or social psychology will benefit."

Additional information about the Women's Studies minor can be found in the English cottage. There you can find a pamphlet describing the Women's Studies minor. Included in this pamphlet is the description of required courses, examples of feminist research at Susquehanna, department based courses offered in Women's Studies, available Women's Studies courses for 1991-92 and a list of faculty members to contact for more information about the Women's Studies minor.

Men's, Women's Crew Teams Hold Their Own In Regatta

by Matt Triaca

On Saturday, April 27, the Susquehanna University Crew team competed in the ninth annual Bucknell Invitational Regatta on the Susquehanna River in Northumberland.

The team, which has been practicing hard since mid-February, performed admirably against stiff competition. Their competition included Division I varsity teams from Bucknell, West Virginia and

Loyola Universities.

The men's team competed in two 2000 meter events and successfully placed in both. In the varsity lightweight four, the crew of Kevin Boyle, John Crane, Matt Triaca, Andrew Hurler and coxswain Ellen Gotwalls rowed to a third place finish. The men's heavyweight four also finished third in the 2000. The boat was rowed by Jay Bosanko, Matt Blanchard, Steve Eberhart, and Brian Valunas, and

see **CREW** page 10

Four Professors Retire From Susquehanna This Semester

by Kathy Harman

Susquehanna University is losing four professors who are retiring at the end of the semester.

Bruce Nary, professor of speech communication is leaving after giving 30 years of service to the University. Nary-

will be remembered for his work with the university theater. His last performance was "As You Like It", which played to sold out audiences in Weber Chapel Au-

see **RETIREMENT** page 12

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Golf Swings Into Second Place At MACs

by Joseph T. Carei

Golf Coach Don Harnum knew that it would take two good days by the Crusader golf team in order to finish top five in the MAC Championship Tournament. He not only got two good days, but his team also came within 12 strokes of winning the tournament, finishing second behind Western Maryland College; 934-936.

The two day 54-hole tournament, held Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27, turned out to be a feature matchup between the Crusaders and Western Maryland after the first day. By the end of that day, all of the other MAC teams were out of the picture. "We had a very fine performance on the day," said Harnum. By tournament's end the closest competitor was 25 strokes behind the two leaders.

Team consistency was the name of the game on the first day for the Crusaders. At the end of the day, six strokes separated the five member team. The team was led, over the links, by junior Rob Rohrbach, who finished second overall individually. His first day total on the three nine-hole rounds with a team high 115, just one stroke behind the leaders. He was closely followed by freshman Ron Cochran, a surprise with 116. "Ron had great numbers on the first day," said Har-



Coach Harnum poses with his winning golf team of Mike Mellinger, Rob Rohrbach, Ron Cochran, Pete Springstead and Nick Popescu

num. Rohrbach and Cochran were both in the top ten at the end of day one. Rohrbach was in third place just one stroke behind the leaders, while Cochran was tied for tenth. Rounding out the SU five were juniors Pete Springstead and Mike Mellinger, who both shot 119. Freshman Nick Popescu rounded out the team shooting a 121 on the 27-hole day.

While most players slipped the second day, Rohrbach and Springstead came onto the course no holds barred. Rohrbach, who could be selected for the NCAA Tournament, shot par on the third round to finish with the number two score of the day, shooting a three-over-par 111. Springstead, who also has an outside chance for the NCAA's, shot

two strokes better than Friday, finishing the day with a 117. Mellinger and the freshman twosome, of Cochran and Popescu all shot 124 on Saturday, helping achieve the second place showing.

Rohrbach, due to his outstanding two day performance, garnered second place honors at the tournament, just three strokes behind the winner, shooting a 226. Springstead, after his much improved second day, finished in the top 10 with a 236. Cochran shot a 241 in the tournament, while Mellinger and Popescu shot 243 and 245 respectively.

The team not only saw success at MACs, they also found success during the season. In the week before the tournament, the team won their 17 field Susquehanna Invitational Tournament. They finished the season with a first ever undefeated record, finishing 4-0. They also broke their home course record twice in the season, and established the standard at 395.

With every golfer on this strong squad returning, Coach Harnum and his team will not be looking to be in the top five of the conference. The MAC runner-up, Crusaders, will be looking for no less than the whole nine yards at next year's MAC Championship Golf Tournament.

Tennis Squeaks By Falcons, Finishes Second In MAC-NW

by Joseph T. Carei

Whitman and John Carlson.

On Friday, May 26, the Crusader men's tennis team (9-5, 5-1) clinched second place in the MAC-NW league with a close 5-4 tie breaker win over Messiah, concluding their ninth consecutive winning season.

Messiah and the Crusaders came to this match tied for second in the league, behind undefeated Elizabethtown. Although this wouldn't get either team to the MAC team finals, but, if nothing, pride was on the line. And if there is any indication of a play for pride this was it, as the teams went the distance in four matches and had six tie breaker sets. The two teams split the singles matches and the first two doubles matches. This left the prospect of a Crusader win up to the third doubles team of Scott

Whitman and John Carlson. Messiah won the first two singles matches, defeating Abe Martin 7-5, 7-5, and Andrew Cox 7-6, 6-3. But, Neil Kromash made the first SU dent, defeating his opponent 6-1, 6-0. Brian Torres fell in number four doubles 7-5, 6-1, but the Crusaders rebounded. John Carlson won his match at number five defeating his opponent in a three sets 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Scott Whitman, the team's most successful singles player at 11-3, followed Carlson's lead with another three set match, he also came out ahead 6-7, 7-5, 6-3.

An SU loss, at first doubles, put the Falcons flying high once again, leading 4-3. The team of Martin and Cox dominated the first set 6-1, but fell apart the next two sets losing 6-3, 6-2 and drop-

see MTENNIS page 10

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Chris Shelly hurls one in against Ithaca in a recent home game. Photo by Joseph T. Carei

Ranked Team Nearly Falls To Crusader Nine In Ninth

by Joseph T. Carei

The season ended up on a sour note for the Susquehanna University Baseball Team this past Tuesday, when they played their final game against Mansfield, who was ranked thirteenth in the nation at the time.

The SU team had a strong showing, sending the game into extra innings. The game was in the bottom of the ninth. The score was even at six runs apiece. Mansfield was up with a man on second and no outs. It was discovered that the man on second hadn't officially checked into the game. Coach Christodulu charged the umpire and demanded that he should be called out. But, to no avail, the umpire wouldn't declare him out. As a result, Mansfield ended up winning the game eight to six.

This game was a typical of the type of season the hard-luck season the Crusaders suffered this season. To their credit also though, the team did collect over 100 errors this season, which attributed to many of their losses. The team also had an incredibly tough schedule facing three nationally ranked teams outside of the conference, NAIA teams and Division I teams. Another factor that didn't help the S.U. squad was the inconsistency of the coaches. Within the past four years, there have been three new head coaches, "which somewhat makes it like the New

York Yankee organization," remarked Christodulu.

On a more upbeat note though, the high points of the season for S.U. came in the beginning of the season, when they beat #2 ranked N.C. Wesleyan, and then in the latter part of the season, when they beat division 1 team Bucknell. The strong showing against Mansfield is another indicative of how the team can play at times.

Offensively, Sophomore standout Al Valunas hit an astonishing .415 at the plate and led the team in stolen bases, RBI's, run's scored and slugging percentage. Catcher, Joe Ropeitski had a fine year behind the plate and needed up with a .373 average. The team's batting average was a respectable 2.66. Standout pitchers for the Crusaders this season were John Walter (2.5 E.R.A.) Tim Murray (3.15 E.R.A.) and Chris Shelly (3.25 E.R.A.). The overall E.R.A. of the pitching staff was 4.09.

"Onto 92!" says Christodulu. With upcoming pitchers like Murray, Shelly, Jonach, and Gill, the pitching staff seems to be a formidable one it they can stay healthy for next year. With loaded bats of Valunas, Rembiez, Macko, Mills, Learish and Ropeitski returning, there's certainly a strong foundation for the future. Look for a winning season or better for the S.U. Baseball team in '92.

SPORT SHORTS

CRUSADER OF THE WEEK

Rob Rohrbach...the junior linkster led the Crusader golf team to second place in the MAC golf tournament...he finished second overall individually, shooting a 226 on the 54-hole course...he finished just four strokes behind the leader in the tournament.

FLASHBACK THIS WEEK

1989...The men's track team finished its tenth consecutive undefeated season (6-0) in a triangular meet at Gettysburg...The team racked up 75 points to defeat Delaware Valley (59) and Gettysburg (46)...This brings the win streak to 70 consecutive meet win streak, keeping them undefeated in the 1980s. 1983...After defeating MAC rival Juniata College 5-3, the Lady Crusader softball team took second place in their division of the MAC with a 3-1 league record...Edna Sidler and Trish Hill made a double steal and went on the score to insure the win...Judy Sholtis had six strikeouts for the Crusaders to raise her season total to 64 strikeouts. 1978...The men's tennis team received its first season victory over Lebanon Valley College, 7-2...Key wins were: Robb Larson winning at first singles 7-6, 6-3; Pete Burton shutting out his opponent 6-0, 6-0 and Scott Slocum playing his best match of the year, winning 6-1, 6-3.

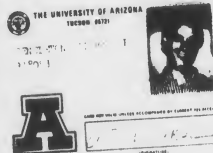


PHILS FISHING HOLE

Hey Anglers! Well, the rain has not let up this week, and it seems to have brought hell and high water state wide. All major rivers and streams are exceptionally high and cloudy. The most productive trout fishing has been found in most of the smaller, fast running creeks. These smaller creeks not only have some stocked fish, since the state has re-stocked all approved trout waster this week, but also hold a great number of wild fish, also. If the forecast holds true, these next few days should clear all water from excessive runoff, thus producing some incredible fishing. For you fly fishermen, the Quill Gordons are still on the water, along with the Hendricksons and some Caddis. A steady stand-by is always your buck tails and wooly buggers, along with an array of nymphs, fished close to the bottom. Remember-If you don't eat your catch, practice catch and release.

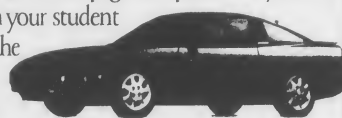
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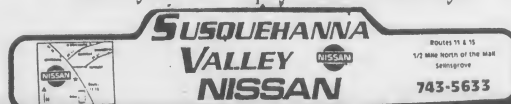


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Division leader falls to lowly Lady Crusaders

Team Dethrones Kings In Doubleheader

by Joseph T. Carei

The women's softball squad brought their 5-11 record against the King's College Monarchs last Saturday, April 27. Through outstanding defense and heavy hitting, the Lady Crusaders sent them back to their kingdom humiliated.

It was the king versus the knave. The Monarchs were on the top of their division of the MAC, while the Crusaders were at the bottom. But, you would not have known that if you watched Saturday's double header. The Lady Crusader's ruled the Monarch and scored a total of 23 runs on that two game afternoon. SU scored more runs in the first inning of the first game than the Monarchs scored all day.

The Lady Crusader defense was a little lax in the first two innings of the first game, but was relentless after that. The first inning saw King's lead off batter score on a sacrifice fly, after stealing first, and being advanced on a single. The second inning saw a Monarch get walked and then advance in the same manner as the batter in the first inning. It was the last time that they scored in the first game. The next three innings were 1-2-3 out innings, except for a single in the fifth.

The defense was also led by the pitching of freshman Jodi Wright. Wright, who has pitched in 14 of the 19 games this year, pitched both games on the twin-bill. "Jodi plays a key role in our success," said Coach Carole Templan, "She is one of the best pitchers we've had in

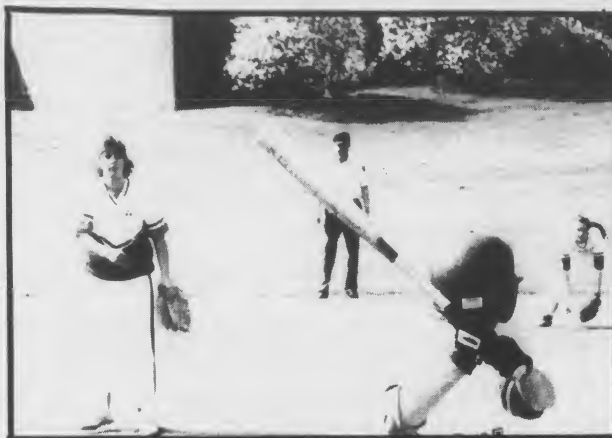


Photo by J.T. Boyer

A frustrated Kings batter waits for another Jody Wright pitch

the past two years." Wright allowed four hits in each of the two games.

Ellen Gallagher spurred a four run first inning that shut down the Monarchs for the day. SU circled the bases in that inning after a walk-a-thon sponsored by the King's pitching staff. The King's walked Holly Whitesel, Chris Sanderson, and Tara Encarnacion (hit-by-pitch) and then gave up a three run double to the first baseman Gallagher. Stephanie Vasilades then reached second on a right field error to score Gallagher, rounding out the inning. They scored at least once every inning for the rest of the game, including an

Encarnacion home run. An error in the fifth inning concluded the game as Whitesel crossed the plate making the score 12-2 and the 10-run win rule was put in effect.

The second game was a hit-a-thon and the Lady Crusaders scored 11 runs on 12 hits and the 10-run rule was put effect once again. Gallagher 2-for-3 in the game started a five run fifth inning with a triple. Four players hit singles in succession until the 12 run was scored when Whitesel was walked.

A regal ending for the young Lady Crusaders on an otherwise uneventful season.

Mabry and Duffy Qualify for Nationals. Again.

MACs Beckon Crusader Track Teams

by Liz Nicodemus & J. Carei

It's MAC time. With the end of the track season drawing near, chants of MACs can be heard all over the track. The sprinters are practicing their starts, the jumpers are doing box drills and the weight team is practicing their different techniques.

The Crusader track team will be sending a total of 33 athletes to the 1991 MAC Track and Field Championships. The men's team will be sending a 22-member squad while the women will be sending 11 out of their small 14-member squad.

The women's track team will be a strong contender this year, with 11 of the

13 members qualifying. The team will be led by Michele Duffy, who qualified for the NCAA Division III Championships after taking first in the triple jump at Millersville. Duffy is seeded first in two events; the triple jump and the 100 high hurdles. She is also the second seed in the long jump. A strong field team follows Duffy into the championships.

The weight team, being impressive all year, looks to be a factor in this years championships. Jen Fry is seeded second in the discus. All around weightperson Liz Nicodemus has proven herself an MAC presence with a second seed in the shot and third seeds in both the discus and the javelin. Heather Sheriff also

joins them at the MACs. The other field events are also strong with Karen Warner taking first seed in the high jump and third in the long jump, the jumpers also include Tina Wanner and Dena Freimanis. Middle distance specialist has qualified for the 1500, 400 IH and 4X400 relay. The sprinters are led by Kristie Maravelli in the 100 and 200.

The women's squad has suffered some problems during the season, but they look ready for the MAC challenge. "There were a few setbacks with injuries," says coach Dick Hess, "but things are falling into place at just the right time."

Cory Mabry duplicates the pattern set by Duffy. He has also qualified for the NCAA National meet in the triple jump at Millersville. He is also the number one seed in the 100 high hurdles. Mabry not only leads the team in athletic prowess, but in actual leadership also. "Cory is a coaches athlete. The most competi-



Michelle Duffy

Cory Mabry

The Crusader

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tive kid that I have had around. He stretches himself to the limit, I can't ask for more. He is a prime example as a role model," said Coach Jim Taylor.

Ron Rux leads the sprinters into the meet with a fourth place seed in the 400

Lady Netters End Season Over .500

by Joseph T. Carei

The women's tennis team ended its winning season, on Friday, April 26, falling prey to the Lady Lions of Albright.

The Lady Crusaders (6-4) dropped a disappointing 4-5 match, as all but one match was won in straight sets. In singles action, SU lost the first two matches, as number one singles Stephanie Koch and number two Anne Marie Innamorati won three games between them in their sets. Koch fell 0-6, 1-6, while Innamorati lost 0-6, 2-6.

The next three singles matches saw the Lady Crusaders roll over their opponents. Sarah Andres easily disposed of her opponent 6-3, 6-1 at the number three spot.

"Sara has had a fine season at number two, finishing 7-3. She has handled her matches well," said Coach Connie Harnum. Number four, Tiffany Tenbekjian defeated Kathy Kaiser 6-4, 6-2, while Joy Ondo crushed her victim 6-2, 6-3.

Momentum was then shifted to the Albright side once again. They took the number seven singles from Colleen Dougherty 4-6, 26, and then proceeded to take the next two doubles matches. Koch and Andres lost the first set 1-6, but fought hard in the second match, eventually falling 5-7.

Innamorati and Tenbekjian had the longest match of the day, extending it to three sets. They SU crew took the first match in 12 games, winning 7-5. But, they fell hard in the second set 0-6 and lost the match on a 2-6 decision. Ondo and Dougherty took third doubles 6-3, 6-2, but it was too late.

Harnum feels that the season was a success both on the court and mentally. "I am pleased we were able to turn around our 3-7 record from last season. This was due to a positive mental attitude that never let up.

Harnum will be taking Andres and Koch to the MAC tournament and expects them to make it past second round action. "After that it depends on the luck of the draw," said Harnum.

Team out scores Mules in second half

by Joseph T. Carei

The first year stick-n-net team finished out their trying season with a 10-6 loss to Muhlenberg.

The game marks another day of progress for this team who is experiencing first-year varsity woes.

"It was a good game. We played stronger than we did in the past," said sophomore Kate Haughey.

The team, which has had a had first half troubles through the year, once again

faced a 8-3 half time deficit. The half,



Kate Haughey

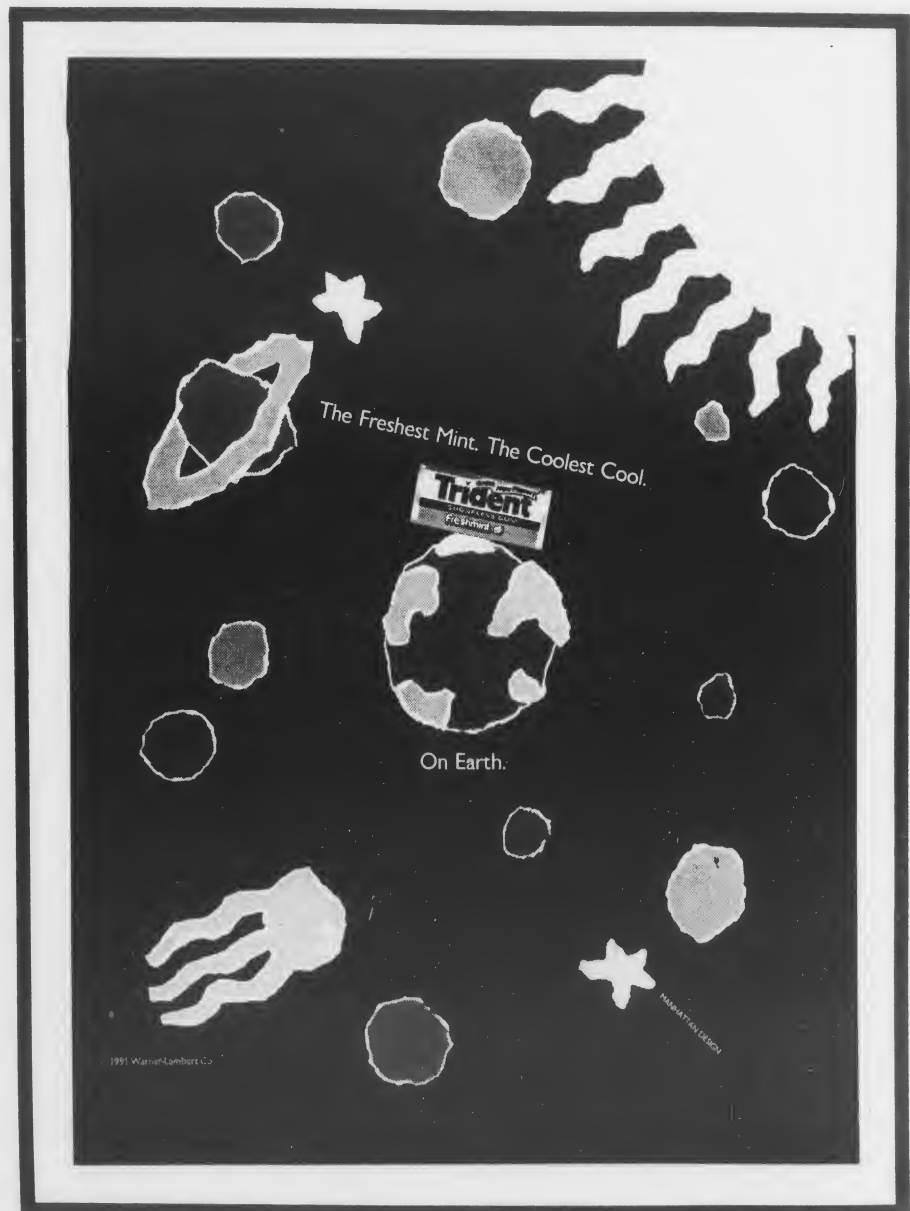
which included many strong draws by Paige Malin many which were not converted to SU, saw a lot of improved offense and defense, but the team must bring this together to be successful.

Wendy Blackburn led the offensive charge with two goals on the half. Malin also had one.

The fast-paced second half saw SU outscore the Mules 3-2. Haughey, who

scored two goals in the half, felt that the team came out in the second half much improved. "We pretty much got everything together. The only problem was we had too many penalties," she said. Penalties were a big part of the game. Haughey score on an eight foot penalty shot because of a face check. Danielle Della Pella also whipped a score by the Muhlenberg goalie in second half action.

see **LACROSSE** page 10



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NEWS BRIEFS

ΣΑΙ

Congratulations to our 13 new sisters: Maggie Arbogast, Betty Blackman, Karen Cattrill, Kelly Freeman, Kim Hoover, Colleen Horton, Deb Krall, Melinda McClure, Katrina Molnar, Michelle Neubold, Sandy Robinson, Deb Schatt and Jenn Talbot. Thanks to all involved for another successful musicale. Sigma Omega would like to thank the physical plant for remembering our 64th birthday, the exit signs have proven to be very helpful. Enjoy the formal, ladies!!

ΛΧΑ

Hey Belly! Congratulations to our ten new brothers: Pete Borriello, Doug Forsyth, Sean Cooper, Pat Hynes, Paul Henry, Ed Shaeffer, Tom Leibensberger, Joe Shimko, Jim Mikolaichik, and Jim Hicksey. The end of the school year brings about one of the most talked about events of the semester- the cleaning of McIntyre's hole. Shaw, you better get those rat traps ready. Thank you, we'll take another bow for the Greek Olympics victory, but what happened at the raft race? From the words of Fabrizio, "We wish you love, peace, and soul" wait -or was that Rainess.

CREW from page 5

na's other entry in the 2000 Hwt was close behind in fourth place.

The women also came away with a placing in the women's varsity four. The SU women were beaten in a neck-and-neck race for second by Loyola and had to settle for third. The third place crew was Elaine Smith, Sharon Foight, Sandy Crawford and Cassie Noll, and was co-swained by Matt Triaca. SU also had a crew finish fourth in that event.

The crew team will be once again competing again this weekend in a regatta in Norwalk, Conn. on Sunday.

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ΚΑ

Greetings! First off we'd like to congratulate Mare "Pooh Bear" Brainard for her awesome singing debut! Now for some senior dirt. Sister Gretchen Sloan was SU's homecoming queen which fits her soooo well since she is the most feminine member of the sorority. Her culinary skills include reheating pizza, plastic in the toaster oven and tin foil in the microwave. Her hobbies include burping, eating, busting in shirts and keeping in touch with her buddy Diane. Her future plans include moving out west where the moose are. Laura 'turtle chin' Saalmuller is the above the rubber who is always MIA. However, she can usually be found at Theta. Her favorite activities include drinking, being nutty and hanging butts - oh yeah, she quit! Other hobbies include making quick trips to the bathroom, and scraping the potato pan. Her dream is to ride in the back seat of a Lincoln Town car without getting sick!

TRACK from page 8

and is helped by John Daves in this event. He has also garnered the fourth spot in long jump competition. Dwayne Brouse has acquired a top seed in the 400 IH and will compete in the 100 HH. Phil Massenet, one of a group of weightmen who have qualified for the MACs, leads the discus standings for the conference. He will be a top contender in the shot put, taking the fourth seed in this event. He tops the SU team of Mark Nicholas, Phil Malczon and Bob Huggard. Top distancemen for SU are Dan Hughes in the 800 and Ken Heffner in the 10,000.

Taylor looks to be successful in this year's MAC. "If we finish in the top four, I will think that we did a fine job." Taylor, who has found much success at the MACs, feels that the team will need to become a little more complete in order to win. "It would have to be a perfect day for us to win," he said.

Taylor is already looking to the future in this years team. With the addition of two new coaches, he feels that the weight team and distance squad will be the pieces to complete the puzzle. "I think we are going to see major improvements in the weight and distance teams in the next few years."

The team will likely see success come in leap and bounds, and throws and strides and...

LACROSSE from page 9

Now that the trials and tribulations are done for this team, they should be ready to join the ranks in the powerful MAC conference.

PARKING from page 5

over by the gym if you park in a faculty parking spot you gain a \$5 ticket.

Head of security Rich Woods defines the students as being "spoiled or just plain lazy." He says it is the norm on campus...when people are used to having their cars parked outside their doorsteps, it becomes habit forming! When given out tickets students parked outside of Bogar only receive three to four tickets and outside of Seibert approximately two. On the average the faculty is given almost double the amount of tickets.

As a result of the new theatre which will be built behind the campus center, many students fear they will not be able to "park and eat!" "Where will we park if we live down in a sorority house and go to the cafeteria to eat?", asks sophomore Julia Hollander. "We have already taken the parking problem into consideration and are looking into making a parking lot behind the railroad tracks which will hold 200 cars," expresses Woods. The only problem this presents to S.U. is the cost. For a 100 car parking lot including everything it costs \$110,000.

ΦΜΔ

Greetings from everyone high-o-top the hill. It's been awhile since we've been in touch, so let's begin by getting you up to date. Our formal was a large success, highlighted by brother Jim "Puff" The-dancing-ham-sandwich and his new move on the dance floor, "The steamroller". Secondly, we would like to thank the sisters of Sigma Kappa for the festivities this past Saturday. The brothers wish everyone the best of luck in the Greek Olympics this weekend, however we must remind you that the biathlon is a winter event. Let us now begin this week's senior profiles. This week's victims are Tim "Candy bar, spot on the chest, pear shaped body" Slifer and Keith "Kingman..., Queenman?" Gallagher. Keith's hobbies include being best at everything, blow drying his hair and driving around in his "sport" Escort. Tim's hobbies include cleaning the cream filling out of his ears, flipping out on Stan and holding the second smallest position in the house. His famous hairstyle and the fact that he can always be found claiming you owe him a dip, makes him a legend in his own mind. That's all for this week. Feel free to stop up and admire the landscaping. Later dudes.

MTENNIS from page 6

ping the match. The team of Kromash and Torres brought the score to 4-4 in a three set win over their opponents at number two doubles.

Whitman and Carlson then felt the weight of the match upon their shoulders.

But, the pair who won 11 matches and lost just two this season, took it all in stride winning their match in two sets 6-3, 6-3.

Susquehanna will be sending four players to the MAC individual tennis championships this weekend. Cromash, who finished the year 10-3 at number three singles, and Whitman will be competing in singles competition. While Martin and Cox will be competing in the doubles competition. Coach Gary Finke feels that the singles will be pretty competitive and that Whitman and Cromash will make it through the first couple of rounds. In doubles action, Finke feels that the matches are up for grabs. "Abe and Andrew are competitive with any doubles team in the MAC competition."

ΣΦΕ

Welcome to another segment of "As the Chapter Turns." First off, we'd like to congratulate Alumni Brother Tim Mee on his engagement to Jodi Knepp. Good luck, kids. Okay, onto the real business of the day...yep, you guessed it...MORE SENIOR PROFILES!!! This week is yet another double shot (obviously we're running out of time) with Tom "Sloth" Thiele and Scott "Stymie" Watson. Sloth hails from Long Island and is yet another one of those soon-to-be-unemployed business majors. Some of his hobbies include being philosophical, making prehistoric bird noises, recounting Sloth Stories, and working on his slim and trim athletic body. Stymie is another %\$#ing business major and comes from the Pittsburgh area. Some of his hobbies include listening to Rush until he'll freezes over, going with Sloth to Front Street, not fooling anybody, and accumulating numerous rejection letters despite having over a 3.7 cumulative GPA. Stymie just purchased a new car, a 1966 Corvette Sting Ray. Whoops! Typo, sorry about that. Just where are the nuts in Chock Full O'Nuts Cffee? And if they are actually in the can, why the hell are you putting nuts in my coffee? Harry Connick Jr. isn't so bad after all and we are outta here...

**REMEMBER:
AIDS KILLS--
Practice Safe
SEX**

CAMPUS CALENDAR

OTHER:

May 5 S.U. Women's Choir Concert

SPORTS:

May 3 Men's & Women's Track
MAC's at Gettysburg

May 4 Men's & Women's Tennis
MAC's at Haverford

May 5 All Sports Reception
Meeting Rooms 1-4 6:30pm

All Sports Banquet
7pm

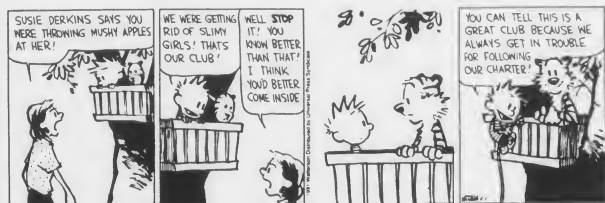
SPRING WEEKEND:

May 3 Comedian "Spanky" in the
Evert Dining Hall 6:30pm

May 4 11am-4pm
- "Samurai" Dry Surfing
Competition Challenge
- "Batter-Up" Batting Cage
- "High Striker" (ring the-bell)
Challenge
- "Dunk Tank"
- "Air Ball" Volleyball Tournament
11am-12pm
- "Level XI" Campus Band on stage
11:30am-1pm
- A.R.A. Food Service "Blockbuster"
Picnic
12pm-4pm
- Two Caracaturists
1pm-3pm
- "The Earthtones" Reggae Group
- Tethered Hot Air Balloon Rides

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATKINSON



The touching "human side" of Susquehanna's infamous alcohol czar

Ken Peress, The Man In The Suitvest

by Marni Pietrowicz

His favorite ice cream flavor is Ben and Jerry's "Cherry Garcia." He used to be a taxi driver in New York. And he winds down from a long day at the office by playing Nintendo "Tetris" video game.

Who is this person? Not who you'd think. It's the man behind the three piece suit, Susquehanna's director of residence life, Ken Peress.

Peress was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and lived in New York state for most of his life. Since he began at SU he's been living in Lewisburg with his wife Nancy and their four cats - Boo, Willard, Barney and Trixie.

Before becoming director of residence life for Susquehanna, Peress held a variety of other positions ranging from general manager of graphic arts for a marketing firm, a consultant, a reservist in the Army, and a taxi driver. He also worked on the residence life staffs for Bridgeport

College, Bloomsburg University and CW Post.

These days Peress is not seen in a taxi. He is, however, heard across campus in his Volkswagen Turbo diesel which he describes as "louder than normal cars."

Peress would take a fast car over a loud car any day. "I love driving fast," Peress explained. If he wins the lottery, he said he would do one of two things. "I would train to become a Formula One driver or learn to fly fast planes, because both would allow me to drive faster than normal."

This love of velocity has gotten Peress into a bit of trouble, as his record shows evidence of several speeding tickets. His most embarrassing speeding ticket came when he was a taxi driver in NY the summer before he graduated from the State University of New York at Binghamton.

"I know the area well and I knew there were speed traps everywhere," explained

Peress. "I wasn't going that fast, but it was enough for me to get my third ticket in 18 months and almost have my license taken away from me."

Peress has managed to keep his license, and while driving he enjoys listening to music. "On long distance car trips I like to listen to rock from the 60's-80's; including acid rock," he says. When he's trying to relax, however, he listens to classical and new age music, especially artist Andreas Vollenweider.

Peress enjoys playing racquetball, reading and working on the computer in his spare time, but this leisure time is not very easily found. Peress, in addition to his job, is working on getting his doctoral degree from Penn State University.

What does the future hold for Ken Peress? "Well, first I have to get my doctorate, then we'll see," said Peress.

"Who knows, maybe I'll win the lottery."

RETIREMENT from page 5

Nary was recently honored at the Lindback Creative Artists Day and received a special award for his teaching.

Next year, there will be a new director of theater who will also teach courses in the history of theater, acting, directing and production. The new professor will also be responsible for selecting and scheduling dramatic productions and programming in the new theater. The new theater is expected to be finished by Fall 1992.

Charlie Kunes will be retiring after 25 years at S.U. Kunes is the assistant professor of physical education, director of the aquatics program and the wrestling coach.

Kunes has received many honors for his work with the wrestling team such as the Distinguished Service Award from Lock Haven University. He has also been elected into the Pennsylvania Coaches Hall of Fame, the District IV Wrestling Coach Hall of Fame and the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Wrestling Officials Hall of Fame.

Susquehanna will be getting two new full time positions and one part time position. These will be crew coach/director of aquatics, director of intramural sports/men's basketball coach and a part time wrestling coach.

"We are hoping to improve the quality of intramural sports and to increase participation of students not in varsity sports," said Jeanne Neff, vice president of academic affairs.

John Magnus, associate professor of music, has also been at Susquehanna for 30 years. Besides teaching at S.U., Magnus has been an active vocal performer and directs the choir at the Lewisburg First Presbyterian Church.

This past Sunday at the choir performance, 25 alumni came back to sing in the final choral number and pay tribute to Magnus.

Kathleen Hartzel will become the full time music instructor next semester. James Rensink will be replacing Hartzel as a part time lecturer. Rensink is an active vocal performer in New York City and throughout the Northeast.

Edward Rogers has been a part time visiting lecturer at S.U. for the past four years. This will be Rogers second retirement.

After he retired from his full time job, he came to Susquehanna to help teach physics. Rogers has been a great benefactor and supporter of programs in science, music and the arts at the University.

MUSIC

Uplifting and fresh, R.E.M. has again succeeded in creating a unique sound that's modern and appealing to the creative listener. Their latest release on Warner Bros. Records, "Out of Time," is a perfect mixture of upbeat lyrics and relaxing acoustics.

After "Green," which was a large step into popularity and brought R.E.M. more airplay, they continue to keep the style they had with "GREEN," a mellow beat with imaginative lyrics and a spicy flavor that creates the mood that is uniquely their own. But with "Out of Time" they have matured. The songs are more unified with each other than they were on "GREEN."

Their first release, "Losing My Relig-

ion," is very similar in style with songs like "Stand" and "Pop Song 89." The new sound of the songs on "Out of Time" is more mellow. Though the style is similar the music is more of a love song beat. Songs such as "Shiny Happy People" and "Half a World Away" are the R.E.M. version of love songs with a soft melodic beat and meaningful lyrics.

"Out of Time" is an excellent sequel to "GREEN." It shows R.E.M.'s ability to improve and change without losing sight of the type of music and image they want to portray. If you are an R.E.M. fan or you like music that is on the cutting edge check out their new release, it's a guaranteed ear pleaser.

-Jen Shaub

SUMMER from page 1

take classes in the morning and/or evening, and live and dine on campus.

In addition to studying, summer students also have full access to S.U.'s recreational and athletic facilities including the pool, tennis courts and outdoor activities center.

You may wonder exactly what type of courses are being offered. A variety of classes from each of the three schools are available, from the introductory to upper levels. Biology, communication, computer science, English, economics, modern language, mathematics and even physical education courses are offered.

Students may also pursue internships, practicums and individual investigations through Summer Session.

Much like the school year, the dining hall, bookstore, library and laundry services are all open to Summer Session participants. The University also enforces its general student conduct regulations, no matter what age summer students are.

Eleven different class times are available and over 25 faculty members will be teaching courses. Registration opened May 1 and will continue until June 16. Courses begin Monday, June 17 and end on Friday, August 2. If you are interested in attending Summer Session, contact JoAnne Wray, director of Continuing Education.



photo by Joseph T Carei

The Wild Chopchulas put on a show on the green between West and the DCC

We Wish
Everyone
GOOD LUCK
For Finals Week

Have A
Safe And Healthy
Summer--
Farewell To The
Class Of 1991!